A King's Morals
Westbrook Pegler discusses the Simpson case and the indictment of America by the British. Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Rain in morning, cloudy and colder.
Tomorrow—Cloudy.
Yesterday—High, 65; low, 43.
Detail on page 15.

NO. 22,110 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1936 **** Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Pains in Legs Increase, Pope Says Prayers To Forget Ills

Household at Vatican Is Tense, Fearful of a Relapse.

Pontiff's Heart Action Improved

Pius Touched by Letter From His Niece, 3, Sending Greetings.

by the United Press.

Vatican City, Dec. 27.—Pope Pius XI murmured the prayers of his rosary beads over and over tonight to try to forget the pain of severe neuritis in his afflicted legs.

His personal physician, Prof. Aminta Milani, admitted after visiting his holiness during the evening that the neuritis pains continued unabated.

Although Vatican officials minimized seriousness of the new complications, there was an atmosphere of tension about the Vatican household. Fears were expressed the pains—preventing the pontiff from obtaining sleep—might bring on a relapse.

Always Holds Beads.

Each time the pains became "tortuous," a member of the household said, the Pope began saying the prayers of his beads, which he clutches in his feeble hands day and night.

Prof. Milani said the neuritis pains were especially bad in the left leg, the first member to become afflicted.

Pope Pius received no callers and could not devote any time to affairs of state because of the pains, which increased his sufferings from varicose veins.

Stiffening of the nerves because of long inactivity of the left leg was blamed for the new complications.

Heart Action Better.

Prof. Milani reported a slight improvement in his holiness' heart action.

"It is beating almost regularly tonight," he said.

During the day Pope has received a scrawled letter from his 3-year-old grandniece, Maria-Pia Persichetti-Ugolini.

The pontiff was touched by the childish letter, which conveyed holiday greetings and hopes for a speedy recovery, and he re-read it several times during the afternoon.

Homer's Account Of Trojan Defeat Verified in Ruins

Cincinnati, Dec. 27 (AP).—Picks and shovels of archeologists have unearthed secrets more than 3,000 years old indicating the poet Homer's story of the fall of the ancient city of Troy in Asia Minor was founded on fact.

Dr. Carl W. Blegen, reporting today on the 1936 diggings of University of Cincinnati archeologists at the site of the famous Trojan city, disclosed discovery of huge storage jars beneath the floors of most of the houses of Troy lent support to Homer's song of a ten-year siege of the city by the Greeks.

Dr. Blegen said he had found nothing to justify either belief or disbelief in the popular version of the fall of Troy which attributes the ten-year siege by the Greeks to anger over abduction of Helen by Paris.

Neither is there archeological support for the Homer and Greek tradition that the victorious Greek attackers sacked the settlement and put it to the torch through the ruse of the famous wooden horse. If a horse actually was used, all trace of it was destroyed in the fire that leveled the city.

Attack Suspects Hurried to Safety

Dalton, Ga., Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Two colored men who assertedly attempted to burn a crippled white storekeeper to death when their attempt to rob him failed, were rushed to Rome, Ga., for safekeeping tonight to avoid danger of mob violence.

Walter Schneider, crippled white grocer, had identified the men—Frank Simpson and Zora Dillard—as the men who drenched him with kerosene and fired his store after their attempt to rob him had failed.

Sheriff J. P. Bryant ordered the men spirited out of town after groups of white men began to gather on the street here.

Schneider was seriously burned as his grocery store was destroyed in the fire started by the two auto bandits. With other injuries sustained when his assailants slugged and kicked him, he was in a serious condition. Bound hand and foot and left to die in the interior of his kerosene-drenched store, the grocer escaped by rolling through the flames and out the door.

Girl Is Found Drowned After 6-Week Search

New Rochelle, N. Y., Dec. 27 (AP).—A six week's search for Rachel Ianniello, 7-year-old mute who disappeared November 11, ended today when her body was found in a water-filled rain barrel 200 feet from her grandparents' home.

Medical Examiner Amos O. Squire said the girl had apparently fallen into the barrel head first and drowned. He listed it as an accidental death.

This Accent on Youth

Nation's Idle Ranks Offer Acute Problem Demanding an Immediate Solution, Leaders Declare; Vocational Bill Backed by 1,077 Agencies.

This is the first of a series of daily articles on modern youth, its hopes, its problems and its place in the America of today.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

Youth must be served, and served quickly. Otherwise, there will be dire consequences to the whole Nation—its ideals of fairness for all, its progress, its future prosperity.

On this belief was based the strength of youth movements that swept through Russia, Italy and Germany, solving the problem of marshaling youth into ranks that sing the "Internationale" with all the fervor of conviction; that march with hearts attuned to the commands of Il Duce; that nod in cheerful assent when Baldur von Schirarch, newly appointed youth leader of the German Reich, declares, "The lives of all German youths belong solely to Adolf Hitler."

Although the United States has not yet attempted to solve the youth situation by marching methods, it has placed a strong accent on youth's lack of opportunity. Throughout the country watchful adults, mouthing the platitude "youth must be served," have diagnosed the problems of young people, encouraged their distress, and insisted that the younger generation must have a special program planned in its behalf.

Meanwhile, in steadily increasing numbers, young men and women have become confused and discontented, have adopted a long-faced attitude about their chances in this changing world, have accepted the theory that theirs is, indeed, a Lost Generation, and that youth will never again have the opportunity it so richly deserves.

But what, exactly, is meant by youth? In what momentous and unnoted year does one cease to belong to that group of individuals who must "be served?" In the words of Francis Bacon, "A man that is young in years may be old in hours, if he have lost no time." Youth is not a time in life, but a state of mind, according to Samuel Ullman; while Walter B. Pitkin believes that all the years up to 40 belong to youth.

Angencies bent on benefiting youth, however, are not so generous with the years. They have designated that persons between the ages of 16 and 25 are the ones who have been betrayed by their elders and who must be rescued from the legions of the lost.

There are approximately 20,100,000 young men and women in this age group in the United States today. Of this number, 500,000 are in school part time and 7,600,000 are unemployed and on nonwork relief jobs. About 2,800,000 of these are married women who are not em-

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

Mercury Rises To New Heights For December

63-Degree Weather Sends Thousands Outdoors; Today to Be Cooler.

King Winter, still courting spring, sent the temperature to new December heights yesterday and lured Washington residents far from their Yuletide hearths and their gift-laden Christmas trees.

During the afternoon, the Weather Bureau's thermometer set a December 27 record for recent years when it reached 63 degrees.

But Government forecasters warned, don't let balmy breezes deceive you. It will cool off today.

"It looks like Sunday brought this midwinter heat wave to a peak," said a bureau forecaster. He looked at his barometer and then forecast rain and colder weather today and cloudiness for tomorrow.

About snow, he made no promises, but a white New Year's Day is by no means out of the question. The warm weather that deprived nearly every part of the United States of snow on Christmas Day probably will be gone by the time the new year is welcomed in.

The weather in most of the Nation was extremely unseasonable. New high marks were set by thermometers in several cities along the Eastern seaboard. The mark of 63 at Philadelphia broke a record for the day which had stood for 55 years.

The weather was unseasonable, too, in Southern California, where a 60-mile-an-hour gale whipped high seas against the coast, grounded several boats and tore small craft from moorings. The highest water in 23 years flooded Balboa Island, inundating streets, the Associated Press reported.

On the last day of its Christmas week-end, yesterday, Washington didn't seem to mind the unconventional weather, however. It was a tough break for the youngsters who got sleds, skis and ice skates for Christmas, but the climate gave those with bikes and roller skates the opportunity of the season. And

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

Cease Attacks On Duke, Plea Of Canterbury

Appeal Voiced in Broadcast Called Rebuff to Archbishop of York.

By the United Press.

London, Dec. 27.—The Archbishop of Canterbury, in a broadcast tonight, told dignitaries of the Church of England to cease their attacks on former King Edward.

The primate—one of the first to criticize Edward for his romance with Mrs. Wallis Simpson—said it was time that England and the empire stopped referring to the crisis on the monarch's abdication.

"In our national history the year that is going can never be forgotten, but its most recent vivid memories had better now be kept in silence," the archbishop said.

Held Rebuff to York.

His appeal to churchmen and the people to forget Edward and Mrs. Simpson, whose contemplated marriage he once called "un-Christian," was regarded as a polite rebuff to the Archbishop of York.

The latter, Dr. William Temple, recently reopened the controversy over the "moral status" of Edward's romance by inferring that the former King was a man without honor because he took another man's wife.

The 72-year-old archbishop broadcast from the studios of the British Broadcasting Co. in an appeal for a "religious revival."

"Let us turn from the past to the future and look upon all that has happened as a call to re-establish and resettle the foundations of our national life," he said.

Notes Lack of Religion.

"Let us accept what has happened as a summons to refound our life, both personal and national, on a fear of God and on the standards of human conduct which Jesus Christ set."

The archbishop, who helped bring Edward's romance with Mrs. Simp-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Plane Crash Near D.C. Kills Marylander

Capital Student Pilot Is Hurt as Craft Overshoots Field.

Crisfield Resident's First Ride Fatal One in Virginia.

Omar Hickman, of Crisfield, Md., was killed in a plane crash near Alexandria yesterday when the monoplane in which he was taking his first air ride overshot the Alexandria Airport at Hybla Valley, Va., stalled in midair, and dived into a marsh.

His companion in a brief 1-mile flight, George Stanford, Washington student pilot, was in Alexandria Hospital last night with a fracture of the leg and severe cuts. Their plane was demolished in a 200-foot nose dive.

The pair took off on a joy ride from Beacon Field, 2 miles south of Alexandria, and skipped over to the Hybla Valley field, a mile away. Stanford attempted to land diagonally on the long, narrow landing field, but came in too high in the air to set his plane down safely, witnesses said.

Realizing he was about to collide with a row of trees at the end of the field, Stanford gave his small yellow monoplane "the gun" and zoomed upward, according to John D. Dalzell, attendant at the Hybla field, who witnessed the tragedy.

Motor Stalls.

Instead of taking the quick flood of gasoline, the motor stalled. For a moment the plane hung, then rolled over sideways and plummeted downward into the deep mud of a marsh, where the nose buried itself and the fuselage telescoped, crushing the passengers.

Dalzell said a more experienced pilot might have avoided a crash by banking slightly through an opening in the trees instead of trying to soar directly upward above the hazard.

"Apparently Stanford became confused when he saw he had misjudged his landing," Dalzell said, "and tried to put his plane into too steep a climb.

"The ship and its passengers fell less than 200 feet. The altitude was too low to permit maneuvering into a glide. Hickman was in front."

Dalzell led a group of field visitors on the run into the marsh. He found the two men unconscious. The party extricated the fliers and a call was sent for the Alexandria ambulance.

Lives Only Two Hours.

Hickman was taken to the hospital unconscious, and lived for two hours.

Stanford, who is married and the father of two children, lives at 1724 Thirtieth street southeast. He is co-owner of the monoplane with Ray Bradshaw, 1215 Twelfth street southwest.

Stanford is co-owner of a seafood restaurant on Water street southwest. Hickman, according to members of Stanford's family, had been working in a Washington hotel restaurant.

Picture on Page 3.

Bodies of 2 Pilots Found Near Wreck Of Big Mail Plane

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 27 (AP).—The official searching party today reported finding the bodies of two Northwest Airlines pilots, thrown clear of the wreckage of their mail plane on a mountainside 15 miles south of Kellogg, Idaho.

The first definite word on the fate of the pilots came by Forest Service radio from the wreck scene, where salvagers recovered 500 pounds of Christmas mail from the big plane that crashed on mile-high Early Creek Ridge December 18.

In reply to the question "Were the bodies thrown clear?" the radio station on the spot said "Yes."

Hitler Delays Ship Reprisals As Madrid Defies Ultimatum; London Bars Colonies 'Deal'

Germany Sure Loyalists Will Yield to Avert Aid for Rebels.

Deadline on Reply Extended to Today

Reich May Ask Africa Colonies Now Held by Great Britain.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Dec. 27.—Nazi Germany gave the Spanish Socialist government "another day" today before invoking reprisals for reported seizure of a German freighter off Bilbao.

While the British and French ambassadors paid an unusual Sunday call to the foreign office to deliver notes demanding a halt of foreign volunteer enlistment in the civil conflict, Chancellor Adolf Hitler sat back to await developments.

"Beyond yesterday's communique," an official spokesman declared, "nothing is known here. Nor is it contemplated to issue any further comment regarding the freighter Palos today. We are awaiting the Madrid government's next move."

The communique protested the Palos was seized outside Spanish waters and demanded its release, safe delivery of its cargo and three passengers said to have been aboard when the vessel was captured.

Reprisals Hinted.

"Necessary measures for obtaining the release of the steamer have been taken," the government said, and hinted at unnamed reprisals if the demand were not complied with quickly.

Officials indicated the matter of reprisals will be allowed to go over at least until Monday, in line with last night's announcement that "it is expected, however, that before these measures become effective the red rulers (Spanish Socialist government) will agree to set free the steamer."

The French and British notes delivered today were coupled with new speculation on France's indication of her willingness to give back to Germany the war-lost colonies of Togo and the Cameroons in exchange for guarantees of peace.

The chance that Germany might intervene with regular army troops to aid Spanish Gen. Francisco Franco was believed by many here to give Hitler the upper hand in forcing a showdown on colonial demands.

France May Aid Madrid.

France and Britain are eager to halt the influx of volunteers to Spain, and France has indicated she might go to the aid of the Madrid Socialist government if Hitler sent regular troops to Franco.

By bargaining for colonies with the pledge to refrain from intervention in Spain, observers here believed Hitler might get not only the Cameroons or Togo, but had a slight chance of getting back some of former German Southwest Africa—now under British rule.

Copper and lead mines and other raw materials in the African area are much needed by Germany, and would do much to alleviate the present unfavorable economic condition within the Reich, observers here said.

Whatever the result, official sources said there is little likelihood of action before Monday.

"Still Theoretical."

Colonial discussion, officials said, has not yet developed beyond the theoretical stage.

On the reported offer by France to return colonies to Germany, one official said:

"We know nothing of any definite offer by France, nor do we believe it will be made in the near future. Things like that take time."

But if the French really mean business, a foreign office spokesman said, the return of Togo and the Cameroons would go a long way toward relieving the international situation.

Canada Develops Perennial Wheat For Forage Crop

Ottawa, Ontario, Dec. 27 (AP).—A perennial wheat, a plant with the seed of ordinary wheat and the long-lived roots of grass, has been developed by plant breeders of Canadian experimental farms, it was announced here today.

Dr. L. E. Kirk, Dominion agrostologist, said the new wheat is unlikely to replace annual wheats for bread making but may prove a valuable forage plant to restore to productive use large areas of drought ravaged land in western Canada.

It said it was possible, but not probable, a farmer would be able to seed a field to the wheat and harvest crops of salable grain year after year without the annual labor of plowing and sowing.

Plant breeders developed the plant by cross-breeding ordinary strains of wheat with agropyron, a perennial grass closely akin to the common couch grass of eastern Canada and the crested wheat grass of western Canada.

Failure to Check Aggressions Of Nazis Perilous, British Feel

Downing Street Will Refuse Even to Discuss Return of Germany's Lost Territories or Financial Aid as Price of Keeping Hands Off Spain.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

London (Monday), Dec. 28.—Great Britain will refuse to "whet the Nazi appetite" by trading financial assistance or territorial concessions for a German pledge of strict neutrality in Spain, officials said early today.

Britain, it was explained, believes any submission to Germany's demands for her lost colonies at this time would lead to consequences as grave as those feared from the Spanish civil war.

The time has come, British statesmen believe, when a halt must be called to Chancellor Adolf Hitler's strategy of hurling "faits accompli" at the rest of Europe.

The British foreign office will refuse even to discuss any such "trade" as financial assistance for Germany's domestic plight—an acute food shortage is faced in the Reich—or the return of the colonies taken from Germany after the World War.

Hitler's eagerly-awaited decision as to whether he will withdraw from Spain and turn down the rebels' reported plea for 60,000 Nazi troops must be made solely upon the basis of a desire for European peace, British officials told the United Press.

The British Government has made it clear issues of financial aid to either side in the Spanish War must be considered apart from the issue of volunteers.

The technical committee of military and air attaches of the nine powers comprising the international non-intervention committee's subdelegation will meet at the foreign office Wednesday to take up the question of foreign volunteers in Spain.

Intense interest was evident today toward the prospective Italian reply to the Franco-British note asking co-operation to halt the flow of foreign volunteers to Spain because it may provide first evidence of a portentous change in premier Benito Mussolini's policy.

If he agrees to join whole-heartedly in the scheme of "hands off Spain" and recalls the assistance he has given the rebel dictator, Gen. Francisco Franco, it would foreshadow isolation of Germany in her policies.

Such an action on Mussolini's part would be regarded in many quarters as a break in Europe's Fascist bloc.

Rebels Invade Madrid, Routed In Bitter Battle

Insurgents Repulsed After Sector Is Captured; Hundreds Slain.

By the United Press.

Madrid, Dec. 27.—Rebel armies entered Madrid today after a furious battle in which hundreds were slaughtered, but were thrown back by hurriedly mobilized Loyalists.

The Fascists stormed across the Manzanares River on the western outskirts behind a deafening artillery barrage. The Loyalist defenders, outnumbered and unprepared, fell back.

The rebels occupied the North Station near the once beautiful royal palace, but their victory was short-lived. The Madrid defense junta collected troops from other fronts around the capital, moved them to the western sector in fleets of trucks and automobiles and opened a counter-attack.

Loyalist leaders claimed tonight to have gained nearly a mile of ground when they drove the rebel invaders back deep into the Cara Banchel and Barrio Userva sectors.

Troops of the international brigade, who form the bulwark of the capital's defense, seized El Basuero, one of the most strategic points of the western sector dominating the entire battle front along the river.

The defense junta said losses were heavy on both sides.

The thundering of "Peter the Piper," the loyalist repeating cannon, met the rush of the rebels across the Manzanares River at Kings Bridge, but was ineffective.

Loyalists to the north in the Barrio Usera sector attempted to counter-attack against the rebels' flank and gained a slight distance.

The rebel troops drove ahead from the Casa de Camp sector, crossing the river and reaching the north station, almost wrecked by aerial and artillery bombardments of the last six weeks.

The defenders fell back to the Cuesta de San Vicente toward the heart of the city.

"During the day, our gallant defenders received reinforcements and threw the rebels back violently, forcing them back across the river to the Caso de Campo," the defense junta said.

"The retreating rebels lost several tanks, which fell into the river."

The government forces denied today they had been driven from the northwestern suburb of Baodilla de la Monte.

Mandatory Law For Neutrality Goal of Senator

Vandenberg Proposes to Strip President of Discretionary Power.

By the Associated Press.

Neutrality legislation made mandatory upon the President and which would put trade with belligerents on "cash and carry" basis was proposed yesterday by Senator Vandenburg (Republican), of Michigan.

Offering it as the best means to "insulate America against other people's wars," the Michigan Senator also urged international acceptance of the theory of "war quarantine" as opposed to what he called the League of Nations theory of "war partnership." Vandneburg is a member of the Senate Munitions and Foreign Relations committees.

Despite the Supreme Court's decision last week opening the way for broad discretionary neutrality legislation, Vandenberg said the law should be "as definite and as positive as possible."

Defect of Plan Cited.

"It will not do to leave large neutrality decisions to the discretion of the President," he continued. "This is no reflection on the President. It is a reflection of the simple fact that the exercise of discretion after a war has started inevitably invites an unneutral interpretation by any belligerent which is curtailed or offended by the decision."

The Senator's statement of his neutrality views added to the growing volume of conflicting Congressional sentiment on the problem. The Roosevelt Administration is expected in some Capitol Hill quarters to ask for discretionary legislation.

In his general attitude toward the subject, however, Vandenberg was in close agreement with some of President Roosevelt's expressed views.

"Heretofore," he said, "neutrality has consisted chiefly of a demand that our rights in profitable foreign trade should not be impaired by these wars.

"The new conception subordinates trade to peace and proposes so far as possible to keep out of wars' way. The old conception subordinated peace to trade.

"The new conception may be

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Franklin, Jr., Had Hemorrhage After Operation, Says Doctor

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Dec. 27.—First official confirmation that Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., son of the President, had suffered hemorrhages while convalescing from an operation to relieve sinus trouble came tonight from his doctor.

Dr. George Loring Tobey, jr., surgeon who performed the operation and treated young Roosevelt for a throat infection, said in a bulletin issued at the Phillips House of Massachusetts General Hospital.

"Moderate nasal hemorrhage occurred Saturday afternoon which was readily controlled. A blood transfusion is not considered. Condition is satisfactory."

A report from an authoritative source on Christmas Eve that Franklin had suffered a hemorrhage a day earlier drew from Dr. Tobey then the declaration: "That's news to me."

Later tonight the hospital issued a second bulletin on young Roosevelt's condition. It read: "No further nasal hemorrhage and condition satisfactory."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Roosevelt and Franklin's fiancee, Miss Ethel du Pont, Delaware heiress, remained in Boston, paying regular visits to the hospital—the only ones other than hospital attaches permitted to see the President's son.

The hospital began issuing bulletins in what the First Lady called a "treaty" with newspaper men to end a barrage of questions hurled at her as she left the hospital each day.

She and Miss du Pont were kept busy over the week-end in their hotel suite answering Franklin's Christmas mail.

Basques Assert Palos Carried 1,500 Tons of Contraband.

Field Telephones Reported in Cargo

3 Reich Warships Are on Patrol Off Northern Spanish Coast.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Dec. 27.—The Spanish government decided today to retain the captured Nazi steamship Palos at Bilbao because, it was charged, the ship carried war materials.

Defying the Berlin threat of reprisals if the Palos were not released quickly, Basque Nationalist authorities said in a statement from Bilbao issued through the Spanish Embassy here: "There is no question of releasing the Palos."

The statement declared the ship carried 1,500 tons of war material, including field telephones. Of three passengers aboard, it was charged, two were Spanish Fascist agents returning from Germany to Vigo, the ship's destination.

The Palos was stopped in Spanish territorial waters, and "authorities consider it a clear case of war contraband," the Bilbao statement said.

Naval attaches accredited to Madrid but temporarily stationed at St. Jean de Luz revealed the Palos had asked assistance from a British destroyer, Fame, on the day it was held up last week by Basque trawlers.

It was said, however, the commander of the destroyer replied he had no right to interfere. The Palos then asked the Fame to detain her for purposes of record that the freighter was outside Spanish territorial waters.

Held Out of Jurisdiction.

The destroyer's commander, these naval attaches reported, found formally that the Palos was outside the limit of Basque jurisdiction.

St. Jean de Luz reports said three German warships were stationed on the northern coast of Spain. The cruiser Koln and two torpedo boats assertedly have been at Ferrol, while the battleship Deutschland and the Admiral Sheer have been in the Mediterranean.

(Berlin officials have declined comment on the possibility German ships were in the Bilbao region.)

It would take some time for the battleships to get to Bilbao, if ordered there to invoke reprisals.

Italy Expected to Agree.

Paris, Dec. 27 (AP).—Foreign office sources said tonight unofficial reports from Rome indicated Italy would agree to the Franco-British demand that enlistment of foreign volunteers in the Spanish war be halted.

In the event Italy indorses the request, the foreign office officials said, Chancellor Hitler would find it impossible not to agree also.

The spokesmen asserted Franco-British control of the sea would permit Germany to send "volunteers to Spanish Fascists only through Austria and Italy, and that an Italian accord would cut off that route.

Pierre Vienot, undersecretary for North Africa, speaking at Charleville, declared the French government was fully resolved to prevent Germany from sending a veritable army to Spain.

"We cannot admit intervention by those who wish to create a new front on our flank," he said. "Our security and our liberty are at stake."

Ex-King Yodels For Alpine Band During Serenade

Enzesfeld, Austria, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Former King Edward yodeled lustily tonight to the accompaniment of an Alpine brass band serenading him at the castle of Baron Eugene de Rothschild.

Edward's yodels weren't of the best variety. His voice cracked at the wrong places. But they were cheered roundly by the bandsmen, who were amateurs themselves.

The serenade was a surprise, arranged by the Baron and Baroness de Rothschild in the castle ballroom.

Edward joined whole-heartedly in the fun and sang several Austrian folk-songs. He sang the loudest when the band played "Grinzing Wine," an old drinking song which he requested.

Today's Index

	Pages
Classified Advertisements	15, 16
Comics	17
Death Notices	13
Editorials	6
Financial News	14
Hollywood	11
Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge	11
Picture Page	10
Politics and People	6
Radio Programs	11
Serial Story	11
Society	9
Sports	12, 13
Stage and Screen	11
Woman's Page	9

60-Day Minnesota Senator Collects His Pay And Arrives to Inspect Capital 'On the House'

By William V. Nessly.

Guy V. Howard, very tall Senator with a very short term, is in Washington—briefly.

He is sort of passing through, looking over the Capital and viewing the Senate seat he never will occupy and the suite of offices he will have no occasion to use.

A rangy, genial Minnesotan, Lincolnesque of frame and feature—and wit—he might, though he doesn't, lament with the writer of the Cheltenham child's epitaph:

"It is so soon that I am done for,
"I wonder what I was begun for."

Instead, he's devoting himself to laughs, and having many of them himself.

He's a Senator for two months, just from election day until Congress convenes. When the Senate is called to order January 5, his short-lived term ends, without his ever having sat in the Senate or cast a vote or made a speech from the floor.

His unique position arises from the muddle of Minnesota politics after the death of Senator Thomas D. Schall a year ago. Elmer Benson was appointed by Gov. Floyd Olson to succeed him. But under the State constitution the Governor may appoint a Senator only until an election is held. Thus, the Senatorial position was to be vacant for the period between election day and the convening of the new Congress. While other Senate candidates in the State had eyes only for the longer term, beginning January 5, Howard filed for the short-term interlude.

He was elected as a Republican in the Democratic-Farmer-Labor sweep in his State.

"I was the only Republican who dared campaign in CCC camps or around WPA projects," he said. "I just told the boys the only difference between them and me was that they had been eating three meals a day and I hadn't always been able to match that. And they liked it.

"Why, when I filed for three months, the people thought I was crazy, then for the next three months they thought I was smart. I liked it better when they thought I was crazy. I could have more fun.

"I admitted I was the homeliest man who ever stumped in Minnesota."

Senator Howard owes a lot to his watch, he says, for he was able to hock it when his old car broke down on campaign trips.

"And I had the old watch out many other times," he added, "when it looked like the machine wasn't going to make it."

When he found himself elected, he says, he waited until Washington could send him part of his two-month salary, then traded in the old car on a better one, "bought myself a couple of suits of clothes" and decided to see Washington.

For his Government-paid secretary, who was to drive here with him, he named James W. Nash, 75 years old. Howard insists, and "the most loyal friend I had throughout the campaign."

"And when you've got loyalty," he observed, "you've got everything."

The two arrived the day before Christmas and have been sightseeing, eating lots of seafood as a respite from beef and lamb chops, and

Post Staff Photo.
GUY V. HOWARD.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

U. S. Business' Income, Outgo Due to Balance

National Income, Figured at $60,000,000,000, Highest Since 1932.

By the Associated Press.

Calling the development one of "Paramount Significance," the Commerce Department said yesterday business and industry in the aggregate probably would be "out of the red" this year for the first time since 1929.

Estimating a national income of at least $60,000,000,000 this year, the department said in its annual report it "appears probable" income produced might equal income paid out.

Whether industry as a whole operates at a profit or a loss is determined by the relationship between national income produced and national income paid out. When the latter exceeds the former, it means the total expenditures of industry are more than the aggregate value of its products.

At $53,587,000,000 last year, national income paid out exceeded income produced by $628,000,000, causing industry to borrow or draw upon reserves to make up this sum.

1932 Loss Greatest.

The gap between the two types of income opened in 1930 and reached almost $9,000,000,000 in 1932 but has been narrowing since.

Reviewing economic conditions during the fiscal year ended July 1, the report cited "marked improvement." It added:

"Economic recovery broadened this year with acceleration of activity in the durable goods industries and in construction lines, the further rise in farm income, the increase in the number of persons employed and the expansion of industrial pay rolls.

"The upward recovery was especially noteworthy in the late months of the fiscal year."

Urges Census of Idle.

Asserting an unemployment census is needed to give an accurate check of the jobless, the department said, "the desirability of decreasing Federal expenditures to relieve unemployment and at the same time protecting those who would be without work if Government assistance were withdrawn is recognized by all who are interested in this subject."

The report described nine new trade agreements concluded during the last fiscal year as "a major step toward the recovery of our foreign trade on a definite and equitable basis."

The department said American business had come to realize "the importance of the trade agreements program in restoring channels of trade formerly closed or severely limited by official restrictions."

Repeal Associates Ask Aid of Other Dry Units

By the Associated Press.

Repeal Associates yesterday invited prohibition organizations to join in a campaign against post-repeal bootlegging "and the crime it supports."

W. H. Stayton, of the repeal organization, said the invitations were extended "despite a fundamental difference in our philisophy as to the best methods for handling the liquor problem."

The letters, he said, went to the Anti-Saloon League of America, the State anti-saloon leagues, the Women's Christian Temperance Union and others.

Japanese Quake Kills 1, Destroys 300 Dwellings

Tokyo, Dec. 27 (AP).—Three hundred houses were destroyed, one person was killed and 10 injured by an earthquake which rocked the town of Niijima, in the Tokyo prefecture today, the Domei (Japanese) news agency reported.

Two persons were listed as missing.

The shock, described as one of the strongest recorded in Japan, was at 9:14 a. m. (7:15 p. m. Saturday Eastern standard time).

Lesser shocks were felt after the damaging one and residents were fearful of new destruction.

Politics and People

Renewal of Interest in Gauging Public Opinion a Significant Development of 1936.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Copyright, 1936, by The Washington Post.

ONE of the really significant, if not much publicized, developments of 1936 is the widespread renewal of interest in the formation and measurement of public opinion in the United States. An understanding and knowledge of public opinion, it need hardly be said, is the corner stone of the successful functioning of the democratic form of government.

WALTMAN.

Thus, the more accurate public opinion can be gauged the more harmonious will be the actions and policies of government with the will of the people and the more effective the democratic process becomes. These observations are elementary. Nevertheless, until the last year nothing has been more slipshod and careless than the approach to a measurement of public opinion.

* * *

Indifference to the necessity for a scientific approach to gauging public opinion has been truly amazing in a country so fond of talking about "representative government" and "government by the people." In 1893 that brilliant Briton, Viscount Bryce, pointed out the necessity for devising some means whereby "the will of the majority of the citizens were to become ascertainable at all times, and without the need of its passing through a body of representatives."

Twenty-nine years later—in 1922—Walter Lippmann published his excellent work on "Public Opinion," and it is significant that although eight years passed before there was a reprint, there have been four reprints in the last six years.

In the last year Dr. George Gallup, through his American Institue of Public Opinion, demonstrated—chiefly in his forecast of the election result—the adequacy of the scientific sampling method in gauging public opinion. As a pioneer in this field, he has been largely responsible for the rapid development of interest in all that concerns the formation and development of public opinion.

Dr. Carl Ackerman, dean of the School of Journalism at Columbia Unversity, has proposed an endowed foundation to study the relation of public opinion to government. As the year ends there comes from the School of Public Affairs at Princeton University a new journal called "The Public Opinion Quarterly" as a medium for the discussion of this problem. Thus the study of public opinion within the year has advanced to a place of scientific scholarship.

* * *

The need for such undertakings was well demonstrated at a small luncheon the other day. A high-ranking Government official was recalling a very important episode in which he was a chief participant.

"We kept our finger on the pulse of public opinion throughout the whole period," he said, adding that "we daily received an analysis of the editorial expressions of the entire American press—small as well as large newspapers."

"But," asserted one of the country's outstanding editors, "you do not really think that the editorial page is a true reflection of public opinion—of what a majority of the people are thinking?"

"It may not be at the time," replied the official. "But if it is not, it will be. In other words, the editorial pages, if they do not reflect public opinion, mold it."

Such a conclusion is very dubious since the November election. Certainly the American press, overwhelmingly opposed to President Roosevelt, neither reflected nor led public opinion in this country in that matter. On the other hand, it should be kept in mind that for the first year or two of the Roosevelt Administration no President ever had a more favorable and eulogistic press—and first impressions are difficult to change.

The truth of the matter is that even those chiefly concerned with public opinion—high Government officials, members of Congress and State legislatures and journalists—know very little about it. Only one man in this country—Jim Farley—had the hardihood to stake his professional reputation by predicting what actually happened in the November election—and Mr. Farley had some misgivings that the Roosevelt victory would be as great as he accurately predicted.

* * *

One of the most interesting articles in Princeton's new "Public Opinion Quarterly" is captioned "President Roosevelt and the Washington Correspondents," by Leo C. Rosten. The latter, as a fellow of the Social Science Research Council, spent a year in Washington seeking to analyze the part played by the Washington correspondent in the formation of public opinion. He went about his business as a clinical worker dissects a guinea pig. This article will be a chapter in a forthcoming report on his findings.

While one may disagree with some of Mr. Rosten's conclusions, this article should be read by all Washington correspondents and taken to heart for the good of their souls and professional endeavors. And Mr. Roosevelt might also read it for his own good.

Wars of Future To Stress Tank, Major Predicts

Christmas Cites Saving of Life, Added Efficiency in Combat.

By the Associated Press.

Future wars conducted with an economy of lives and money by having fighting machines "do most of the dirty work" were foreseen yesterday by an Army ordnance expert.

Maj. John K. Christmas, an authority on the use of tanks, said that "in a future major war our demands for track-type vehicles of all kinds will run into the hundreds of thousands." Two classes of tanks most necessary for combat, Christmas said in an article written for the publication of the Army Ordnance Association, "are not now commercially available."

The tank expert based his advocacy of tanks for future wars on these three primary arguments:

That the percentage of personnel of tanks killed in World War engagements was 13.2, about one-half the percentage for infantry.

That a light tank in large-quantity production could be produced for about what it costs to train, equip and maintain one combat soldier.

That one tank "has the fighting power of several, if not many soldiers."

By transferring casualties from men to machines, Christmas contended, the cost of war's aftermath could be scaled down. When a soldier becomes a casualty, he said, insurance, hospitalization and pensions become continuing costs, but when a tank is a casualty it is scrapped "and the account closed."

Christmas, taking cognizance of recent assertions abroad that American tanks were inferior, said "American automotive ordnance compares very favorably to that now in use by the armed forces of foreign nations."

Tanks now used by the world powers, he said, had greatly improved since the first creeping steel monsters crawled into action in the World War. In 1918, he said, tanks had a maximum speed of about 6 miles an hour, maximum weight of 45 tons, a "mediocre mechanical reliability" and a mileage life of 25 to 100 miles between major overhauls.

The present-day machine, he said, operates several thousand miles without mechanical failure, ranges in weight from 1½ to 141 tons, speeds from 5 to 50 miles an hour on endless treads, is equipped with guns ranging from machine guns to 6-inch pieces and carries from one to 17 men.

Dr. Lee, Editor, Dead.

Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 27 (AP).—Dr. Guy Carleton Lee, editor, author and educator, died yesterday. He was 73. Lee once was literary editor of the Baltimore Sun and later published the Carlisle Herald, now discontinued.

Subway in Berlin Is Swept by Fire

Berlin, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Fire tonight swept through Berlin's unfinished subway in the downtown section. As flame and smoke arose, thousands rushed to the Potsdammer Platz to watch the fire brigades attempt to bring the conflagration under control.

Air Minister Hermann Goering and Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels took charge of the fire fighters.

Persons in the Palast Hotel on the Potsdammer Platz were removed because it was feared the building might collapse. Paving stones in the vicinity of the Potsdammer station were hot.

Jails Self as Slayer.

Pikeville, Ky., Dec. 27 (AP).—Nathan Beavers, of Barrenshe, Ky., was jailed here today on a warrant, sworn by Beavers in which he accused himself of murdering Grover Vance. Beavers' affidavit said he killed Vance with a rifle after Vance shot at him.

British Rule Hit At India Congress

Bombay, Dec. 27 (AP).—An appeal against "British imperialism" was sounded today by Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, president of the Indian National Congress, in the opening address of its fiftieth session today.

Criticizing the government of India act of 1936, giving the country a form of limited self-government, he addressed an audience of 60,000 gathered in the village of Faizpur.

The Mahatma Gandhi asked the congress to take a vow to hold all future sessions in villages to carry the message of nationalism to the millions of Indian residents throughout the country.

A resolution to boycott the planned Durbar, ceremony at which King George VI of Great Britain would be proclaimed Emperor of India, was to come before the sessions later.

Brisbane Rites Today.

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—Funeral services for Arthur Brisbane, newspaper editor and columnist, who died of heart disease Friday, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. Bartholomew's Church.

Hickey-Freeman

THE THEATRE

. . . the lights go up and you face a barrage of eyes on your way to the lobby . . . your Evening Clothes that were under debate before leaving home, feel their antiquity under that searching glare . . . start the formal season right in new Evening Clothes customized by Hickey-Freeman.

DINNER COAT and TROUSERS, $75
TAIL COAT and TROUSERS, $80

GOLDHEIM'S
1409 H STREET

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE American Security and Trust Company has declared a regular dividend of 2 per cent on its capital stock of $3,400,000 payable January 11, 1937, to the stockholders of record at the close of business on December 31, 1936; also an extra dividend of 2 per cent on said capital stock payable to said stockholders on the same date. The annual meeting of the stockholders of said company for the election of directors for the ensuing year, the presentation of the annual report of the president and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them will be held at the office of the company in the City of Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, January 19, 1937, at 12 o'clock noon, and the polls will be open until 12:30 o'clock p. m. The transfer books of the company will be closed from January 11 to 19, 1937, both days inclusive. CORCORAN THOM, President. FREDERICK P. H. SIDDONS, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seenth street northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on Monday, January 4, 1937, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 13 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the American Building Association will be held at the office of the association, 300 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on THURSDAY, January 7, 1937, between the hours of 2 and 7 o'clock p. m., for the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting. CHARLES H. KINDLE, Secretary.

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE, guaranteed service. NAt. 1460. NATL. DELIVERY ASSGO., 1317 New York ave.

WE WILL TELL

you if you are in need of glasses. Expert optometrists will examine your eyes, and advise you.

KINSMAN OPTICAL CO.
The South's Largest Optometric Firm
1320 F St. N.W.
Established 1900

• ESTABLISHED 1865 •
Face-Lifting
Commercially Speaking

In keeping with the march of time, Washington's business section is putting on a new "front." Many of these modern shops depend upon Barker service.

GEO. M. BARKER
• COMPANY •
LUMBER and MILLWORK
649-651 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
1523 7th St. N.W.
NA. 1348 "The Lumber Number"

Are your lips as Keen as a Colonel's?

A Connoisseur's Crown

Crown of head high, and marked by horizontal wrinkles. Broad at the temples. Forehead immediately above brows bulging forward prominently with knob-like ridges. Characteristic of the critic, analyst and judge.

Keen Lips of a Colonel

Lips long, delicate of texture . . . refined and sensitive in appearance. Upper lip thin, and stretched taut against the teeth. Lower lip slightly moist. Definitely fuller and rounder than upper lip. Characteristic of the hard-to-please epicure.

Joy-loving Jowls

Jowls soft, broad and loose-fleshed. Especially full from lower jaw to neck at the base of the chin. Characteristic of the type that loves pleasure . . . and *gets* it!

If you have the keen lips of a Colonel . . . the greatest judge of fine whiskey in the world . . . you'll be as delighted as the *Kentuckians* are with this "*Double-rich*" straight Bourbon . . . distilled in old *Kentucky!*

SCHENLEY'S Cream of Kentucky

A Schenley Whiskey *with the Mark of Merit.* Made in Kentucky by old-time Kentucky distillers . . . the good old Kentucky way. Ask for it at your favorite tavern.

Copyright 1936, SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., N. Y.

90 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

A New Leaf

Start 1937 right! Serve the wine which has been the favorite of millions for fifty-five New Years celebrations—ITALIAN SWISS COLONY WINES! Every type true, every flavor delicious, you have only to choose your favorite variety to be satisfied. Be sure to specify ITALIAN SWISS COLONY WINES and know for yourself the pleasure of a truly delightful wine.

ITALIAN-SWISS COLONY
California Wines
ALL VARIETIES
AT ALL GOOD LIQUOR STORES

Mode Clothing Clearance
Begins Today

A semi-annual event, giving you choice of the acknowledged finest clothing in America—Suits and O'Coats.

Fashion Park—Richard Prince

$35 Richard Prince Suits $26.50
$40 Richard Prince Suits $31.50
$30 and $35 Richard Prince O'Coats $26.50
$40 and $45 Richard Prince O'Coats $31.50
$45 and $53 Fashion Park Suits ... $36.50
$55 to $65 Fashion Park Suits $46.50
$50 and $55 Fashion Park O'Coats . $39.50
$65 and $70 Fashion Park O'Coats . $53.50

2 Lots New 1937 Richard Prince Topcoats

Worth $35 $27.50 — *Worth $40* $34.50

Blues and Oxfords Suits included and there will be no charge for alterations.

Charge Accounts—Monthly Settlements—or 12-Pay Plan

Free Parking at N.W. Cor. E and 12th Sts. and N.E. Cor. 11th and N. Y. Ave.

The Mode
F at Eleventh

Labor College Appeals to U.S. For Protection

Commonwealth Files a Charge of Attempt to Incite Citizens Against It.

By the Associated Press.

Mena, Ark., Dec. 27.—Commonwealth Labor College, charging an attempt to incite local citizens against it, asked a Federal investigation today into "both Commonwealth and reactionary activities in the county and State."

Miss Charlotte Moskowitz, secretary-treasurer of the co-operative institution, called for the inquiry in answer to a Polk County citizens committee resolution condemning "teachings and practices" of the school and seeking to close it "in a legal way."

"I am going to follow through, and if it's legally possible we hope to close the school," declared the Rev. L. D. Summers, pastor of the First Baptist Church and chairman of the voluntary citizens committee.

"I am preaching tonight on Commonwealth College," he added, "and will show by documentary evidence that they teach communism, fascism and other radicalisms. I am basing my remarks on articles in their publication, the Fortnightly, and their textbooks."

Expressing regret "that this college is in our midst," the committee resolution, signed by 914 residents, said it resented an implication that Polk countians might do violence to the Commonwealth as a result of a recently published magazine article about it.

Miss Moskowitz called upon the Civil Liberties Committee of the United States Senate two weeks ago for an investigation of conditions in Polk County. She expressed the fear the magazine article might prompt a violent assault on the school.

The school describes itself as a "non-factional labor college" with an enrollment averaging 50 students. Located 11 miles west of Mena in the Ouachita Mountains, the college engages in farming operations to derive from the soil the larger part of its food supply.

Courses offered include labor problems, current events, political economy, labor history and journalism.

Woman Driver Hurt Dodging Youngster

Irma Rothenbusher, 30, of 1141 Morse street northwest, suffered a broken jaw and possible concussion of the brain yesterday when her automobile crashed into a tree at Sixth street and Maine avenue southwest.

Taken to Casualty Hospital for treatment, Miss Rothenbusher told police she was driving south on Sixth street when a child skated into the street.

Swerving to miss the child, the woman said she was unable to stop before the car jumped the curbstone and struck the tree. Her condition was reported as "undetermined."

Meanwhile, Patrick Higgins, 68, of 598 Park road northwest, remained in a serious condition in Emergency Hospital last night from injuries received when he was struck by a truck at Georgia avenue and Park road Saturday night.

Higgins, who suffered two broken legs and skull injuries, was knocked down by a truck operated, police said, by Thomas H. Thorne, of 456 N street southwest.

Barn to Be Scene Of Nativity Play

Players of the First Baptist Church will give a performance of the Christmas play, "The Guiding Star," Wednesday night in the barn on the Rhinehart Riding Range, Langley, Va.

The play, which tells the story of the birth of Christ, will be presented in a setting resembling that of the Nativity. The stage will be in a hay mow, and spectators will sit on bales of hay. Miss Lena Parks will direct the cast.

Proceeds from the performance will go to the Baptist Young People's Union missionary fund.

Police Riddle Gunman After 4-Hour Battle

Bailey, Colo., Dec. 27 (AP).—The bullet-riddled body of a red haired gunman was taken today from a hotel room where he battled four hours against officers trying to arrest him for wounding a sheriff.

A. O. Carter, Denver detective, said the gunman, identified as Ben B. Blair, a former convict, was sprawled on the floor, pierced with 10 bullets, when officers finally battered through his barricade late last night.

One Dead as D. C. Student Flier Crashes

Post Staff Photo

Wreckage of the plane in which Omar Hickman, of Crisfield, Md., met death in his first plane flight yesterday. The ship, piloted by George Stanford, of Washington, crashed in an attempted landing at Alexandria Airport, Hybla Valley, Va. Hickman died in Alexandria Hospital shortly after the crash. Stanford, co-owner of the plane and a student pilot, suffered a fractured leg and cuts.

Sputtering Christmas Candles Fault of Bees' Knees, U.S. Says

But Federal-California Co-operative Study Gives Hope for Better Things in Future; Hollow, Air-Cooled Taper Announced Here.

By the United Press.

The bees kneaded the beeswax with their knees and that, fellow victims of the Christmas candle crisis, is why there was so much smoking, sputtering, drooping and dripping on the table cloth; why many a yuletide candle burned like a wet firecracker instead of a symbol of peace and good cheer.

The Agriculture Department solved this mystery last night. It also hinted at a new day for beeswax and in the same breath confessed that the unscientific bees just about have the scientific world stumped. Tch, tch, tch.

The trouble seems to be that the experts have been analyzing beeswax ever since Biblical days—and they still don't know what it's made of. They've worked for 2,000 years and they don't know much more about beeswax than the did when they started. You can't discourage a scientist, though.

Learned entomologists of the department are co-operating now with chemists of the California agricultural station on a new study of beeswax and the ingredients thereof.

J. I. Hambleton, chief of the department's bee culture investigation, is waxing the problem here.

Beeswax, he said, is white and not yellow or brown, no matter what the bees may have been eating. Science knows that much. What makes beeswax colored is the knee of the bee that kneaded it.

The bee gets pollen and dust on his knees and this he rubs off on his knees and this he rubs off on the wax. If the bee's knees are extra muddy, his wax is specially sputtery and when molded into a candle, burns like a Christmas cigar.

Hambleton said the keepers of the bees are as much at fault as their pets. They get a good chunk of beeswax fresh from the hive and then they ruin it by pressing in an iron candle mold. Iron is tougher on beeswax than a small boy is on cake.

About the only good news Hambleton has on the candle situation concerns the invention of a new kind of hollow, air-conditioned one. A hole runs up the center of this candle and as a consequence it won't bend, no matter how warm the day. If the bee's been careless with his knees and the wax drips, it goes down the hole, instead of on the table. That isn't all, either. When this de luxe candle has burned all the way down, it snuffs itself out instead of setting the house on fire.

Hambleton said he thought it odd this was the first fundamental improvement in the manufacture of candles, almost since the ice age.

Police Searchers Find 2 Dead of Monoxide Gas

A man and woman, both colored, were found dead in an apartment at 1409 Eleventh street northwest, yesterday apparently the victims of carbon monoxide poisoning.

The couple, Christopher Lewis, 27, and Edna Payne, 52, were found by Second Precinct police who entered the apartment at the request of the dead man's brother-in-law, who expressed concern at not seeing Lewis for several days.

All the windows were closed in the apartment, and a gas log was burning. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said the burning log apparently exhausted the oxygen in the air, leaving deadly carbon monoxide. He ordered the bodies to the morgue for an autopsy.

Searcher for Gold In Sea Water Dies

Alturas, Calif., Dec. 27 (AP).—William David Nance, 63, who contended he could extract enough gold from the sea to "change every monetary standard in the world," died of an ailing heart in Susanville today.

Nance, prospector, inventor and artist, anticipating death, was rushing to complete a machine he said would extract gold from sea water. Recently he said a test operation produced "amazing results." He demonstrated the machine October 19, 1935, before six witnesses—but swore them to secrecy.

Nance, a native of Nashville, Tenn., formerly worked a gold claim to finance his invention. He often said his machine would die with him because he didn't want it in "hands which might misuse it."

Mrs. Blomgren's Rites To Be in Boise Today

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 27 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Eda Blomgren, 68, mother of Arthur C. Blomgren, of Washington, D. C. She died here yesterday.

Her son, Idaho's first State aeronautics engineer, retired two years ago to take a position with the United States Department of Commerce division of aeronautics.

Law Fraternity Meets Tomorrow

The national convention of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity will open tomorrow morning at the Mayflower Hotel.

Principal feature of the convention will be a banquet Wednesday night at the hotel. Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor will be toastmaster.

Wednesday afternoon delegates will inspect the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Supreme Court Buildings.

U. S. Chamber Asks Regulation Of Pedestrians

Safety Committee Studies Proposal for Arrest of Jaywalkers.

Pedestrians would be more strictly regulated and "reckless walkers" would be subject to arrest, if the Nation's Chamber of Commerce and safety committee executives had their way.

Forceful comments on many phases of the traffic problem from safety directors in more than 100 American cities came yesterday in a report on a Nation-wide traffic survey.

Not only jaywalking in cities, but walking on the wrong side of a rural highway should be punishable by arrest, U. M. Rose, assistant to the manager of the Little Rock (Ark.) Chamber of Commerce, said. Pedestrians should be fined as strictly as the motorist when disregarding regulations, in the opinion of Frank Lathrop, secretary of the Moberly (Mo.) Chamber of Commerce.

Ninety-six per cent of the Chamber of Commerce and safety committee heads favor stricter regulation of pedestrians, and 79 per cent favor arrests for jaywalkers, according to the report.

Poison Dose Is Fatal To Despondent Woman

Jessie Madeline Callan, 46, of 4004 Illinois avenue northwest, died in Emergency Hospital yesterday from the effects of poison she is alleged to have taken in her home.

Detectives who investigated the death said she left no notes. Relatives told them, police said, she had been despondent over ill health.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said he would issue a certificate of suicide.

Coroner Sets Inquest Today In 2 Murders

Mother of 6 Slew Husband; New Yorker Killed in Street Argument.

Inquests will be held at the District Morgue at 11:30 a. m. today in the fatal shootings of John O'Donnell, 27, of New York City, a roomer at 912 Twelfth street northwest, and John H. Kellison, 25, a typewriter mechanic.

Both men met death in arguments.

O'Donnell was killed instantly by a colored man while he was walking with friends at Eleventh and M streets northwest early yesterday. John Nolan, 25, of 311 C street southeast, who was with O'Donnell was shot in the left arm at the same time. His condition is not serious.

Kellison died in Emergency Hospital of two bullets fired into his back by his wife in front of their home, 1311 Eleventh street northwest, Saturday morning.

Self-Defense Claimed.

Detectives yesterday completed their investigations of the shootings. In the O'Donnell death, Louis Randolph Gray, colored, 38, of 1126 Eleventh street northwest, admitted firing the shots. He told police he was stopped by O'Donnell, Nolan, and a man said to have been Frank Mangan, of the Twelfth street address, and asked for a match.

When he told O'Donnell he did not have a match, O'Donnell is alleged to have struck him in the face, according to Gray's confession. Gray said when the man struck him he pulled out a gun and fired. O'Donnell died instantly from a wound in his heart.

Nolan was treated at George Washington Hospital and later released. Mangan escaped injury when he ducked behind a tree.

Meanwhile, police were endeavoring to "identify" O'Donnell, whose body remains unclaimed at the Morgue. Mangan, with whom the dead man lived, could tell police only the man came from New York City. Mangan said he had met O'Donnell about a week ago and they were sharing a room on Twelfth street. Efforts to locate relatives of the dead man so far have been unsuccessful.

Mother of Six Held.

Mrs. Frances Norene Kellison, 35, mother of six children by a former marriage, will appear before a coroner's jury today in connection with her husband's death.

Yesterday, Mrs. Kellison and her children were questioned by detectives. In signed statements, police said, each told the same story. They said Kellison with two of his wife's sons, Roy Gregory, 21, and Louis, 18, returned to the house about 3 a. m. Saturday after a Christmas Day trip to Baltimore.

They said Mrs. Kellison and her husband became involved in an argument during which Kellison is alleged to have cursed his wife and gestured as if to strike her. Mrs. Kellison said she pulled a .32-caliber revolver from her pocket and fired four shots. Two of the bullets struck Kellison in the back.

After the shooting, Mrs. Kellison took her three daughters, Doris, 10, Bessie, 12, and Frances Mae, 14, to the home of her sons at 1118 Tenth street northwest where she was arrested by Second Precinct police. She is being held at the Woman's Bureau.

Keep warm in our
OLD FASHIONED way!

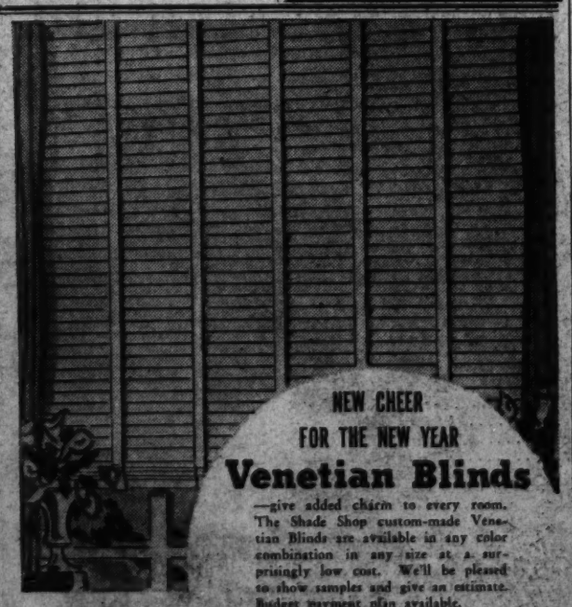
Our Famous Cool Weather Drink

FREE CAR PARKING
NO COVER OR MINIMUM CHARGE Except Sat. Nights
THE RAINBOW ROOM

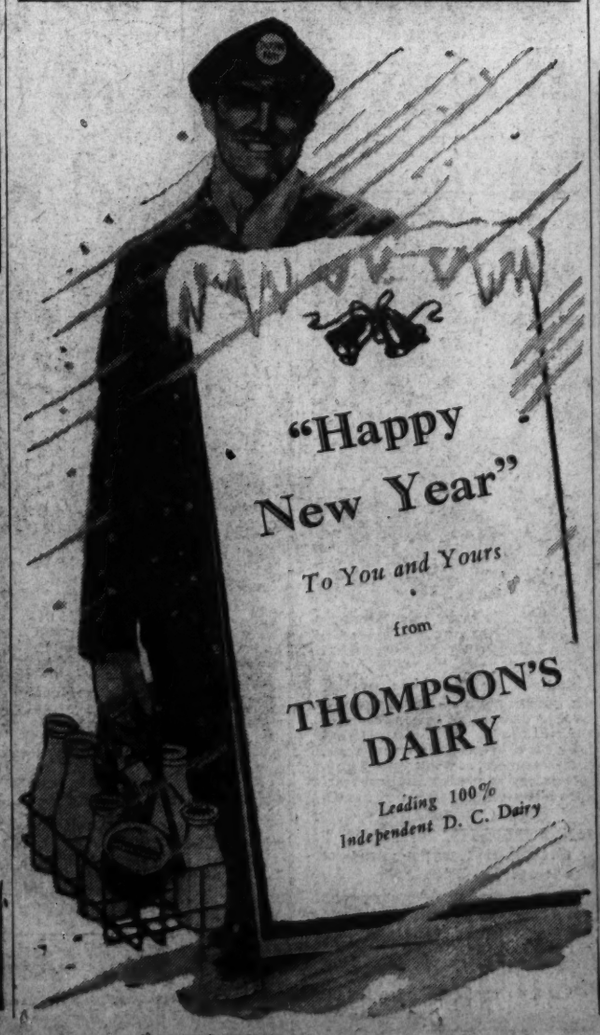
30c

The HAMILTON
Completely Air-Conditioned
14th at K Sts. N.W.—R. S. Butler, Mgr.

YEAR IN AND YEAR OUT
we have tailored for the well-dressed men of Washington. It's economy to buy the best.
J. M. STEIN & CO.
Young Men's Tailors
523 Thirteenth St. N.W.



NEW CHEER FOR THE NEW YEAR
Venetian Blinds
—give added charm to every room. The Shade Shop custom-made Venetian Blinds are available in any color combination in any size at a surprisingly low cost. We'll be pleased to show samples and give an estimate. Budget payment plan available.
W. Stokes Semmons
the shade shop
830 THIRTEENTH ST. N.W.
Phone District 3324
For Free Estimate



ARCADE-SUNSHINE CO., Inc.

ONE CALL SOLVES EVERY CLEANSING PROBLEM

COlumbia 8010

QUICK FACTS ABOUT ARCADE LAUNDRY SERVICE

Modern, scientific equipment assures finer laundering.

30 years of faithful, reliable service . . . the Arcade-Sunshine background.

Neat, courteous Arcade service men answer your call for finer laundering.

Save money and save your clothes by dealing with Arcade. It costs you no more.

ARCADE-SUNSHINE
"Washington's Complete Cleansing Institution"

Foreign Troops Held Mainstay Of Foes in Spain

Reporter Cites Stand at Madrid by Loyalist Sympathizers.

(Lester Ziffren, American correspondent stationed in Madrid since the commencement of the civil war, has just arrived in Paris. Here are some intimate details of the siege which he brought out of war-torn Spain with him.—Editor's note.)

By Lester Ziffren.
United Press Staff Writer.

Paris, Dec. 27.—The Spanish civil war is being fought by thousands of foreigners on both sides because foreign war veterans have proved their superiority over inexperienced Spanish militiamen volunteers.

Gen. Francisco Franco began the foreign invasion by employing Moors and foreign legionnaires. loyalist militiamen were steadily driven back by these trained fighters until the international brigades formed by foreign communists, socialists, unaffiliated anti-fascists, adventurers and curiosity seekers took the field.

Much has been written about purported Russian forces, but I personally never saw a single Russian soldier, although I was informed there were Russian aviators in the loyalist air forces.

The government's international brigade is composed principally of German and Italian anti-Fascist political exiles, together with French, Pole, Czech, Austrian, Hungarian, English, United States and South American sympathizers.

A retired French officer belonging to the general staff in charge of the defense of Madrid, leaving Spain for France to spend Christmas with his family, told me:

"We have about 5,000 foreigners at present on the Madrid front, and they are holding back the rebels. As a Frenchman I must confess that the Germans are our best soldiers. They obey orders without flinching and hold positions under the most hellish conditions. Spanish militiamen are willing enough but lack military training and find it difficult to comply with military discipline, with the result that foreigners have to act as shock troops and Spaniards are used only to hold positions.

"I am informed that about 10,000 other foreigners are being trained at Albacete, and when they arrive in Madrid the loyalists will undertake an offensive.

"Up to now the rebels have held the initiative completely.

"Apparently realizing that the loyalists cannot attack unless they get more forces, the rebels have been able to transport troops from one point to another to drive wedges into the Madrid defenses without having fear that the loyalists will attack their temporarily weak positions."

He reiterated the opinion expressed by others that had the insurgents acted quickly November 7 they could have entered the capital, as Madrid's forces were entirely disorganized.

Detectives Hunt 3 Kidnap-Bandits

Detectives last night were searching for two white men and a colored man who kidnaped two men, carried them into nearby Maryland, robbed them of about $17 and then returned them to the District.

The victims, Richard C. Fletemeyer, of 1001 Twenty-second street northwest, and Robert H. Bates, of 1016 Twenty-second street, told police they were talking to a man in a restaurant on Pennsylvania avenue when he asked them if they wanted to go on a party.

When they left, they said, the man met the other two bandits at Twentieth and L streets northwest. The three men threatened them with clubs, the victims reported, and forced them into a truck, which was driven to Berwyn, Md.

Fletemeyer was robbed of $17 and Bates lost a small quantity of change which the men took from their pockets. They were then driven back to Twenty-sixth and G streets northwest and put out of the truck.

Austrian Nazis Use Token Money

Vienna (AP).—"Nazi money" has made its appearance in Austria. Aluminum tokens, resembling the checks which pop out of slot machines, are being distributed among Nazi sympathizers.

The tokens are a device to impose honesty on collectors who gather money for activities which are banned by law in Austria. At present police say there is some quiet collection of funds for support of Nazis released from Austrian jails and concentration camps, who are unable to get jobs, or apply for public charity.

So the tokens, stamped with values expressed in Austrian currency, were devised. A solicitor buys them at a discount, giving perhaps 80 schillings for 100 schillings' worth, pays in advance and then sells them. A contributor receives, as a receipt, the appropriate number of tokens.

'Isms' to Become Alike In Future, Says Durant

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—Dr. Will Durant, philosopher and lecturer, said today that "within a generation, communism, fascism and democracy will approximate to a common denominator."

"Similar economic inventions, developments and problems," he said in an address on "The World Conflict" at the Free Synagogue, "generate similar, though nationally various, responses and institutions. Liberty will decrease in democracies and will increase in dictatorships."

N. Y. Central Line Blocked.

Peekskill, N. Y., Dec. 27 (AP).—Traffic on the New York Central between New York and Albany was disrupted today when a retaining wall collapsed near here and spilled tons of rock and gravel on the tracks.

Bion Arnold Injured.

Chicago, Dec. 27. (AP).—Bion J. Arnold, nationally known electrical engineer, was reported in a serious condition today in a Chicago hospital. He was struck by a truck Christmas Day.

Friendship Carolers Feted at Woman's Club

Children of Community House Entertained at Christmas Party.

The sound of children singing Christmas carols echoed through the Woman's City Club yesterday afternoon when the children from Friendship House were the guests of the club. The program, under the direction of Miss Jessie Olin, included Christmas songs of many lands.

Christmas carols were also a feature of the afternoon hours at the Y. W. C. A. Building. A program of carols was also given by Marjorie Allen and Louise Danford at the Blue Triangle Club.

The annual Christmas tea of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority was held in the George Washington University Chapter room yesterday afternoon.

Alpha Delta Pi, one of the oldest college secret societies, was founded at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., in 1851.

Mrs. Nobel Boaz was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Miss Beatrice Workman, Miss Florence Heddon, Mrs. Ralph Erskine, Mrs. Ray T. Watkins, Mrs. Jacquelyn Pringle, Miss Marian Boyle, Mrs. Ormond E. Demorest, Miss Margaret Robey, Mrs. William H. Bonneville and Mrs. Richard Ratcliff.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Charles Council, Dr Sara Branham, Mrs. H. L. Shontz, Mrs. George Riggs, Mrs. Joseph White, Mrs. William J. Kerlin and Miss Mary Fulgham.

Another tea of yesterday was one given by the Washington Chapter of the Connecticut College for Women Alumnae Association in the home of Mrs. J. B. Martin, chapter president. The honor guests were Washington undergraduates and their mothers, chapter members and prospective students and their mothers.

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, Mrs. Carden E. Warner, Mrs. Arthur Deering Call, Mrs. W. D. Bigelow, Mrs. H. M. Hickam, Mrs. T. A. Hostetler and Mrs. E. T. King presided at the tea table.

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will meet this morning at the Hotel Roosevelt. The street railway situation will be discussed with Mr. William A. Roberts, former people's counsel, as the chief speaker.

The president, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, will receive reports from officers and committee chairmen.

West Virginia State Society announces its annual dinner, reception and dance in honor of the Senators and Congressmen and their wives to be held in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel January 6, 1937 at 6:30 p. m. Committee in charge consists of John L. Bateman, Mrs. Sada C. Shinn, Miss Mamye Hamrick, J. P. Moriarity and William T. O'Brien.

The society emphasizes this event and urges all West Virginians to attend. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the committee. Entertainment will be furnished between the dinner and dance, and music will be by Bernie Jarboe's Original Night Hawks.

Alumnae Association of the University of Michigan will hold a luncheon at the A. A. U. W., 1634 I street northwest, on Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, will have its annual Christmas tree party tomorrow evening in Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest.

There will be the singing of carols; a reading, "The Yule Log" by Mrs. Emily Giles; a special ceremony in connection with the chapter's gift to the endowment fund for the perpetuation of Mooseheart, the home and school for education of children of deceased members of the order, followed by a visit from Santa Claus, which role will be played by Past Regent Mrs. Anna Wagner. Each member attending will receive a gift from the Christmas tree, after which a buffet supper will be served. Games suitable to the occasion have been prepared and will be led by Miss Margaret Mitchell. The party will conclude with dancing.

In the Club World Today

Tea at the Washington Branch of the A. A. U. W. at 4 p. m.

Meeting of the Washington section, National Council of Jewish Women, book review group, in the home of Mrs. Lilian Detre, Woodley Park Towers.

Meeting of the French section, Twentieth Century Club, 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of the International section, Chevy Chase Women's Club, in All Saints Church, Chevy Chase, 10:30 a. m.

Meeting of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, at the Hotel Roosevelt, 10:30 a. m.

Mandatory Law For Neutrality Goal of Senator

Continued from Page 1.

tough on our cash registers. But it will be far easier on our sons."

"I prefer," he said, "a neutrality which does not capitalize the calamities of others; which stops all loans and credits and munitions to both belligerents in a given struggle; and which puts all other trade with belligerents on a 'cash and carry' basis so that the risk is theirs and not ours."

The Senator said he favored strengthening the neutrality law in respect to Americans traveling on belligerent ships. The present law provides that they must travel "at their own risk."

Contending that a citizen cannot separate himself "from the implications of his citizenship," Vandenberg said that "except for a reasonable period of evacuation, he should be kept off the ships of belligerents by law."

Bankers Name A.G. Brown

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—Appointment of A. G. Brown, of Toledo, Ohio, as chairman of the American Bankers Association sub-committee on Government lending agencies, was announced today. Brown, a former member of the association executive council, is chairman of the Ohio Bankers Association Government lending agencies committee and president of the Ohio Citizens Trust Co. of Toledo.

Cease Attacks On Duke, Plea Of Canterbury

Continued from Page 1.

son to the proportions of an empire crisis when he refused to sanction the King's marriage to a twice-divorced woman, said that "beyond question, there is a drift away from religion."

"It was natural and almost inevitable," he said, adding that many regarded the rich results of science as being all-sufficing. This brought about a loosening in the ties of marriage and restraint upon the impulse of sex.

"Well may we ask—'whither is this drift carrying us?'"

The archbishop spoke bitterly of Soviet Russia's attitude toward religion.

"We know too well that in Russia a vast community is being poisoned by an aggressive doctrine of atheism and class hatred, which is anti-Christian, and we must be vigilant to prevent this poison from infecting our own people," he declared.

Frat Asks Friendship.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 27 (AP).—A more friendly attitude on the part of school committees toward high school fraternities was asked in a resolution adopted today at the concluding session of the thirty-second annual convention of the Sigma Phi Delta, oldest Jewish high school fraternity in the country.

Greatest Napoleonana in Land Lies Ignored at Smithsonian

By Harry W. Frantz.
By the United Press.

Half forgotten amid treasures of the Graphic Arts Division at Smithsonian Institution is the greatest collection of Napoleonic literature in America, presented by Gen. John Watts De Peyster early in the century.

Christmas week was an illogical time to inspect the 14 glass-fronted black steel cases where 2,500 books are marshaled for Napoleon's ghost and an occasional bookworm. One felt obsessed by the ironical mystery of war versus peace which beset the Corsican through most of his life.

Along the north side of the room for a hundred feet and more stand the orderly ranks of the strange collection which recounts the life, campaigns and historical events attending Napoleon's life. Atop the cases are incongruous blue and rose vases from China, most pacific country of the world.

Tall gilded calfskins in Morocco, small scrappy papers from the London pampleteers, exotic tooled tomes from Moscow, Cairo or Madrid, musty maps from Paris, multitudinous accounts of the British triumph at Waterloo, grim memoirs of St. Helena attest the versatility and the grandeur, if not the greatness, of the man whose early consular dreams of peace were lost in his imperial plans for war.

Goldsmith's racy gossip about the cabinet of Bonaparte, the self-confident tales of the Italian Col. Maceroni, Labaume's many-editioned account of the Russian campaign of 1812, Montholon's "History of the Captivity of Napoleon," paper-bound "Stories of Torre Vedras," the life of Jomini, famed Swiss strategist, Kelly's "History of the Wars," and the voluminous histories by Thiers are locked behind the glass doors.

The collection is modestly announced to visitors by a small black card, white lettered, which says: "Watts De Peyster Collection of European History—Napoleon Buonaparte." In each case are subject cards, as "The Hundred Days," "Russian Campaign," and "The First Empire."

Attendant guards pay little attention to the literary mausoleum. They direct holiday visitors to the more seasonal children's museum, or to current exhibits of etchings or woodblock prints. Requests for information or a key are referred to a librarian's office elsewhere in the building. There one learns that public interest in the collection has been insufficient to warrant its systematic cataloguing. Military students, it seems, usually resort to the great Napoleonic collections in the Library of Congress or the Army War College Library.

Old Smithsonian annual reports tell that Gen. John Watts De Peyster presented books to the institution in 1902 and continued gifts at intervals until his death in 1907. The books were moved to Washington from his home at Tivoli-on-the-Hudson. The general is said to have admired the genius of Napoleon while deploring his dictatorial bent.

De Peyster also is known as a military historian. He was born at New York March 9, 1821, elected a colonel in the New York militia in 1845, and became adjutant general of New York in 1855. He served in the Civil War.

His writings included "Decisive Conflicts of the Civil War," "Life of Gen. Kearny," and "Practical Strategy as Illustrated by the Life and Achievements of a Master of the Art, the Austrian Field Marshal Traun, Frederick the Great's Preceptor." He also published "The Dutch at the North Pole."

His Napoleonic collection was housed amid the generally scientific environs of the Smithsonian because the institution's mission is stated broadly as "the diffusion of knowledge."

G.O.P. Bloc Set To Wage Fight On Treaty Law

Hopes to Enlist Democrat Aid to Curb Powers Given President.

By the Associated Press.

Congressional Republicans began lining up opposition yesterday against an expected Administration attempt to obtain continuation of Presidential authority to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements.

Relatively impotent because of their small minority, they based their hopes of making a real fight on the possibility of convincing some Democrats the program is unconstitutional and of getting support from others who might be dissatisfied with the way pacts already operative have affected their districts.

The reciprocal trade treaty act expires June 14.

Representative Treadway (Republican), Massachusetts, ranking minority member of the influential House Ways and Means Committee, said he had drafted a resolution for introduction on the opening day of Congress, which would call on the Secretary of State to supply the House a list of any legal precedents for allowing trade treaties to become operative without ratification by the Senate.

Validity Doubted.

He wants also a list of precedents showing the distinction between a treaty and an executive agreement with a foreign country.

"It is my opinion," Treadway said, "the legislation authorizing these trade treaties is clearly unconstitutional.

"If they are regarded as treaties in the strict sense, they are void for want of ratification by the Senate, as required by the Constitution.

"If, on the other hand, they are regarded as executive agreements as the Administration contends they should be, they are void because Congress, in enacting statutory authority, illegally delegated its legislative power over the tariff to the President."

Backers Cite Arms Case.

A recent Supreme Court decision upholding the right of Congress to delegate authority to the President to declare arms embargoes was interpreted by friends of the reciprocal pact policy as so broadly worded as to imply at least that Congress could give the Chief Executive virtually a free hand in international affairs without stepping beyond constitutional bounds.

Treadway noted that the court already has upheld the right of Congress to delegate administrative authority to the President, as in the case of the flexible tariff.

He argued, however, that Congress cannot delegate legislative rate-making authority unless it lays down in advance a statutory formula or "yardstick" to guide the Executive.

200,000 Celebrate Release of Chiang

Nanking, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Two hundred thousand Chinese held a celebration and parade tonight in honor of Generalissimo Chiank Kai-shek's return from captivity. He had been the hostage of Marshal Chang Hseuh-liang, who attempted to force him into a more aggressive anti-Japanese policy.

Chiang sent a message which was read to the gathering telling his people that their behavior in the face of the crisis over the last few weeks had demonstrated that China was an organized, forceful state.

Meanwhile government officials were debating what discipline should be meted out to the "young marshal" who shocked all China by his coup.

10 More Bodies Found In Harbor at Kingston

Kingston, Jamaica, Dec. 27 (AP).—Ten bodies were found floating in Kingston Harbor today, making a total of 21 recovered following a sea tragedy Christmas morning when a harbor launch capsized less than half a mile offshore.

Nineteen persons remained in hospitals.

All the passengers on the launch were colored.

Ex-Wife Gets $103,000.

Santa Barbara, Calif., Dec. 27 (AP). Mrs. Meta L. Canfield, divorced wife of the late Byron H. Canfield, newspaper publisher, has been awarded $103,000 judgment against the estate, superior court records disclosed today.

Senator Holt Defies Leaders On Punishment

Democrats Must Prove He Gave Comfort to Enemy, Says West Virginian.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Senator Rush D. Holt, youthful West Virginia Democrat, last night challenged Democratic Party leaders to prove that he "gave comfort if not aid" to the enemy in the election campaign—the grounds on which they have cut him off from all patronage.

"They've got to prove that charge," Holt declared in a telephone interview at his home at Weston, W. Va.

Unbowed by the punishment meted out to him, Holt pledged his defiance anew by promising to fight any attempt to pass the Guffey coal control bill, and said he would not resign from any of the committees on which he now serves.

"They will have to fire me; I'll never resign," he said. "I understand they would have to get an order from the Senate to do that."

Alienated Organized Labor.

Holt has been in the bad graces of the Administration ever since he attacked administration of the Works Progress program in West Virginia. WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins replied with a denial that political favoritism was used in State WPA appointments, and made public a report indicating that Holt's enmity was due to the fact that his brother had been discharged from the WPA.

Later Holt alienated organized labor by fighting the Guffey bill when a new measure was introduced after the Supreme Court invalidated the original act.

"I will oppose that bill again," he said last night. "It's a step toward fascism."

Holt's filibuster in the closing days of the last session was credited with defeat of the measure.

The possibility of Holt resigning his committee assignments arose because the late Senator Huey P. Long (Democrat), Louisiana, took such action when he was cut off from patronage as a Democratic rebel. Observers doubted that leaders would ask the Senate to remove Holt, despite the fact that he has replaced Long from their viewpoint, as the Senate's "bad boy." Holt is a member of the committees on Education and Labor, Immigration, Mines and Mining, Naval Affairs and Postoffices and Postroads.

Holt was asked, in view of the leaders' charges, if he cared to say whether he voted for President Roosevelt's re-election. It was suggested that his meeting with Gov. Alf M. Landon, the Republican nominee, may have been the basis for the charge.

"Mr. Roosevelt met Gov. Landon, too," he shot back. "How did the President vote?"

He refused to state his stand on prospective Administration legislation until the bills came up for debate. He said, however, that he planned no bills of his own.

"I'm one of two Senators who didn't introduce any legislation at the last session," he pointed out. "We have too many laws already."

The other Senator was Senator Vic Donahey (Democrat), Ohio.

Holt was told of reports in the Capital that he had been absent from West Virginia most of the summer because he was "afraid to go home" after his opposition to the Guffey bill.

"My answer to that," he said, "is that I've been here every day since June, except for a few trips outside the State. I've been in 46 of West Virginia's 55 counties this summer.

Not Afraid of Them.

"I'm not afraid of West Virginians. It's the absentee West Virginians like John L. Lewis (president of the United Mine Workers who wanted passage of the Guffey bill) who are causing all the trouble. I'm not afraid of them, either, but they want to be careful. They got their fingers burned in the primaries here. They tried to dictate who should be our next Governor. Their candidate, L. R. Via, got licked by Homer Holt, who is now Governor-elect."

"Is he any relation to you?" the Senator was asked.

"Oh, yes," he said, "He's one of the Holts. He's my cousin."

The punishment of the West Virginian, elected before he was 30 and the youngest Senator since Henry Clay, was revealed by Holt himself. It came in a letter from Chairman Cary Hayden (Democrat), Arizona, of the Democratic committee, notifying him that the only three jobs left under his influence would be given to some one else. Holt long ago lost home State patronage. The three jobs are those of two Capitol policemen, carrying $135 each a month, and one elevator operator at $100.

You Must Know Lydia E. Pinkham

Everybody does. For more than half a century her benign face above that high-pleated collar has looked down from the shelf of practically every drug store in America. For more than half a century her name has been a household word and women have been telling their neighbors what her Vegetable Compound has done for them.

They can't ALL be wrong. This medicine MUST be good.

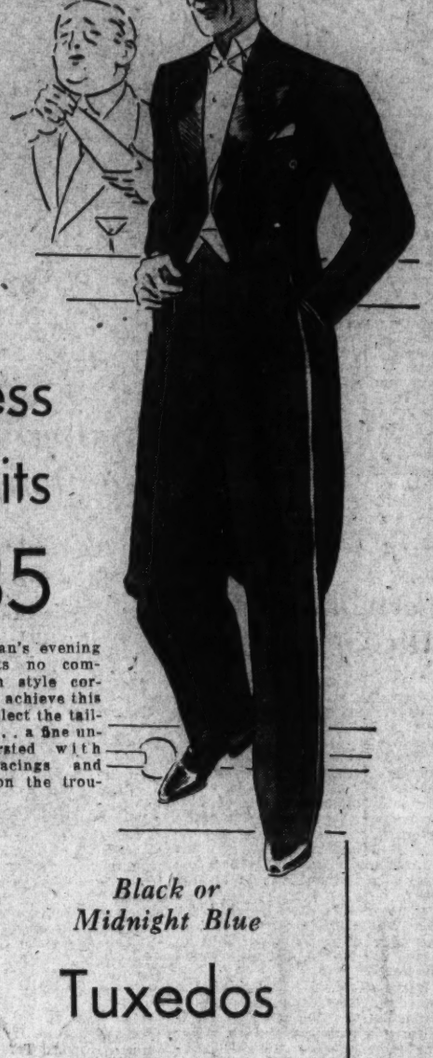
There are three critical periods in a woman's life - - when the girl matures to womanhood, when a woman gives birth to her children, and the Change of Life. At these periods Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound proves its worth. It is also excellent for nervous, rundown housewives . . . tired business women . . . weak young girls . . . and irritable mothers. It quiets quivering nerves, induces restful sleep and helps Nature to restore a normal condition of health and energy.

98 OUT OF 100 WOMEN REPORT BENEFIT

Why don't YOU try it for yourself? Get a bottle from your druggist TODAY. Liquid or Tablet Form, as you prefer.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

"Let Yourself Go" for 1937



Get Ready for New Year's Frolics!

Full Dress Suits $35

—A gentleman's evening dress permits no compromise with style correctness. To achieve this perfection, select the tailcoat shown . . . a fine unfinished worsted with grosgrain facings and wide braid on the trousers.

Black or Midnight Blue

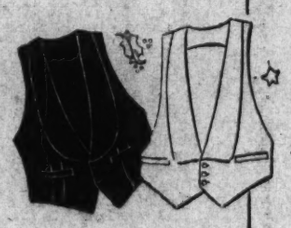
Tuxedos $25

—Single or double breasted "tux" of fine unfinished worsted . . . in the new 1936-37 designing.

Other Black or Midnight Blue Tuxedos $35

Patterned "Tux" Vests

—Meticulously tailored patterned brocade with correct collar $3.95

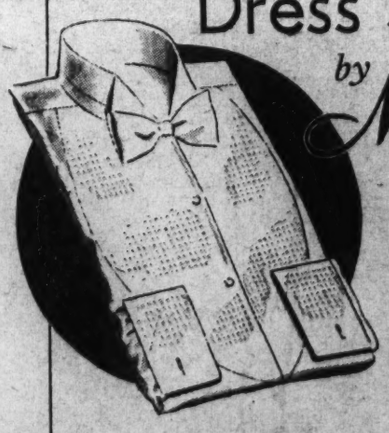


Full Dress Vests

—White pique, correct to the nth degree . . . tailored to a tee $5.00

Kann's—Second Floor.

Dress Shirts by Manhattan $2.50



—Superbly tailored, beautifully laundered . . . Manhattan dress shirts have a distinction that is immediately apparent. The new models are here . . . the regular formal neckband shirts and soft bosom models.

SWANK Dress Sets

—Smoked pearl or onyx to wear with "tux" . . . white pearl for "tails." $2.00

Other Dress Accessories

White or Black Dress Ties . . . 50c to $1.00
Plain or Clocked Dress Hose . 50c to $1.00
Dress Mufflers ..... $1.95 to $4.00
Dress Suspenders ..... $1.00 and $1.50
Dress Gloves ..... $2.95 to $5.00

Street Floor.

Kann's Men's Store

Social Security Administrators Are Cautioned

Civil Service Reform Head Warns Governors of Poor Personnel.

Warning that "the success or failure of the administration of the whole social security plan will depend in a large measure on the personnel of the State agencies," Robert L. Johnson, president of the National Civil Service Reform League, yesterday made public a letter to Governors of States which have not yet enacted such legislation.

"The administration of social security laws in Federal, State and local jurisdictions all over the country will eventually require a staff of employes that will be larger in the aggregate than the present Post-office Department and will involve an annual pay roll of about $500,000,000," Johnson said.

"Unless sound personnel systems are provided in State social security laws, waste and extravagance will inevitably result. This will run into the millions unless we provide for the selection of these employes on a sound merit system basis.

"Employes of the Federal Social Security Board," the letter pointed out, "are required to be appointed pursuant to the Federal civil service act. The number of positions in the State agencies, however, will be far in excess of those in the Federal department. Regardless of the excellence in other respects of State social security plans, they can hardly be efficiently operated without qualified personnel."

"The public should heed the sound warning that has been given," Johnson said, that "unless the administrations of State social security boards are kept immune from political interference, we will witness more waste of money through incompetence than all the racketeers have grafted from our citizens. Unless we avoid the injection of personal and political considerations, the whole social security plan might be discredited."

Cartoonist Weed Dies of Pneumonia

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—Clive Weed, artist and political cartoonist, died today in a hospital here of pneumonia. He was 52.

Weed studied art at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, where he was a favorite pupil of the late Thomas Pollock Anshutz, instructor of many noted American artists.

In 1910 he joined the staff of the Philadelphia Record, and a year later went to the Philadelphia Press, where his chief work was illustrating news stories. He joined the New York Evening Sun in 1912, and one of his first assignments was to sketch the survivors of the Titanic disaster.

He became political cartoonist for the old New York Tribune, the Philadelphia Public Ledger, and editorial cartoonist for the magazine Judge. His drawings also appeared in Colliers, the American magazine, Leslie's and Life.

Weed returned to newspaper work in 1927 as cartoonist for the New York Evening World, and since the last edition of that paper was published he had been with the King Features Syndicate.

Big New Purchase Of Forests Urged

Government acquisition of from 17,000,000 to 24,000,000 acres of forest lands now privately owned was advocated yesterday by F. A. Silcox, chief of the Forest Service of the Agriculture Department.

This agency now administers almost one-tenth of the land area of the continental United States, or about 200,000,000 acres, of which 166,000,000 acres were owned by the Federal Government at the end of the last fiscal year.

Silcox, in an annual report to Secretary Wallace, said recent surveys by Government experts indicated from 60,000,000 to 90,000,000 acres of privately owned timberland "would have to be taken over by the States" and from 118,000,000 to 134,000,000 acres by the Federal Government.

This was necessary, he contended because "a prodigal and wasteful use of soils and their products "during pioneer developments," had resulted in menaces to "national permanency and progress."

36 Saved as Freighter Grounds on N. C. Coast

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—The 36-man crew of the Greek freighter Mount Dirfys, stranded on Frying Pan Shoal on the North Carolina coast, was taken off today by the Coast Guard cutter Modoc.

The cutter itself was almost pulled aground while trying to float the 3,217-ton, ore-laden steamer at high water.

The fate of the ship was undecided tonight, but some observers believed the owners might find it necessary to blow her up.

Bridges, Strike Leader, Freed in Auto Death

Los Angles, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Harry Bridges, leader of Pacific Coast longshoremen and current chief of the strike of seven maritime unions, was released from jail today after having been arrested on charges of suspicion of negligent homicide.

Bridges admitted he ran down and killed an 8-year-old boy while driving through Long Beach, Calif., en route to Wilmington, where he was expected to address a mass meeting of strikers.

Family of 4 Drowns As Car Skids Into Canal

West Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 27 (AP).—Returning from assisting a distressed motorist, Ray Strickland, his wife and their two children drowned today when their automobile skidded into a canal 20 miles west of here.

The submerged car, with the imprisoned bodies of Strickland, Ida Mae Strickland and their children, Gene, 12, and Oscar, 22 months, was discovered by a passerby several hours after the tragedy.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Without Benefit of Clergy

Members of the Society of Friends, Miss Nancy Irwin McAfee and Stockton White Woodruff married themselves in the ancient Quaker tradition by taking simple vows before witnesses and without a clergyman. Walter S. Beck, best man, is at the extreme right.

60-Day Senator Visiting Capital 'On the House'

Howard, of Minnesota, Gets Part of Brief Pay for Sightseeing Trip.

Continued from Page 1.

preparing for the Congressional opening.

Senator Howard has been a public employe here before. Back in 1897, in the Fifty-fifth Congress, he was a page in the House, when Thomas B. Reed was Speaker. He stayed four years, but "grew too big to be a page, so they put me in the House postoffice."

"In those days," he recalled, "we called Washington the City of Magnificent Distances. It's just the same today, but with more magnificence."

Out in Minnesota he went into the insurance business and prospered and enjoyed life. But a soaring income was swept away by the depression, and there have been lean years, he admits.

A Friend of Taft.

He was a close friend of the late William Howard Taft, President and Chief Justice, and one of his boys is named William Taft Howard. He also is a close friend of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, and visited Lowden on the way here. Another of his sons is named John Lowden Howard.

He doesn't think much of King Edward's abdication.

"Why, I wouldn't even give up my little two-month term for a woman," he said, "and I've been married four times."

As soon as Congress convenes, the Senator and his secretary will start home—via Panama. Back in Minnesota, the Senator doesn't know what will come next.

"With these two new suits," he said, "I may be able to get a job. Or—I might go on relief."

At any rate, he knows that, though his has been one of the shortest short terms on record, his name will go down forever among the Nation's chosen, and he will have had more fun in his two months than most Senators corral in six years.

Gen. von Seeckt Is Dead in Berlin

Berlin, Dec. 27 (AP).—Gen. Hans von Seeckt, 70, died today. He was prominent in the World War, put down a post-war uprising in 1920, and completed organization of the newly founded republic's army.

His death came as a surprise to the nation because he had celebrated Christmas amid military friends in apparently excellent health.

The general completed 50 years of army service August 4, 1935, when he was congratulated on behalf of the new German army by Gen. Warner von Fritsch.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler appointed him commander of an infantry regiment on his seventieth birthday last April 22.

To Honor Bernhardt.

Dr. Joshua Bernhardt, of Somerset, Md., will be honored as a founder of Kappa Nu Fraternity at the organization silver jubilee convention opening at Rochester, N. Y., today, it was learned yesterday.

Chimney Sweeps Seek To Give Edward Luck

Enzesfeld, Austria, Dec. 27 (AP). Edward of Windsor will meet the chimney sweeps of Enzesfeld New Year's Day, and citizens of this little village say it will be an omen of good future.

Chimney sweeps traditionally are bearers of good luck, and if one is encountered on New Year's Day the prospects are especially propitious.

The sweeps have been invited to the Baron Rothschild castle, where Edward is a guest, for the traditional ritual of sweeping clean for the new year.

If the man who gave up a kingdom for love of Wallis Simpson touches the snoot of a little pig, the sweeps will bring, according to ancient belief he will be lucky in love and material things.

Pastor Brands Red Doctrines Heresy of Age

Communism 'Is Apostacy From God Himself,' Says Rev. John S. Spence.

An echo of Pope Pius' broadcast against Communism, delivered from a sick bed on Christmas Eve, was heard yesterday in Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest.

The Rev. John S. Spence, assistant pastor, characterized Communism as "the heresy of the age."

"Here is a lust for the world," he said. "Here is not a denial of any particular doctrine or church; here is an apostacy from God himself. With all the zeal and enthusiasm that has fired and is firing the souls of the lovers of Christ in spreading His gospel of love on earth, the lovers of Lenin are pillaging and devastating the universe with their gospel of hate."

Proposes Resolutions.

Father Spence proposed a list of New Year's resolutions for his parishioners, the first two of which follow:

"Resolve to pray every day for international peace.

"To wage constant war on the heresy of the age—communism. Do this by studying its doctrine, so that you will be able to refute its tenets and up hold the tenets of democracy. Avoid companionship with 'reds' and even 'pinks,' lest you become colored yourself. Show the righteousness of Christian, Catholic philosophy by living honest, truthful lives."

Paints Dreary Picture.

It was a dreary picture which Father Spence painted as he looked out on the world at the end of 1936, a world "seething, writhing and bleeding with horrors of war and murder." He continued:

"One nation after another, greedy for land, greedy for money, greedy for power, has cast aside the God-given moral code that alone brings peace, and has followed the animal instincts of preying upon its neighbors.

"In order to justify their lusty deeds, they have set the state upon the throne of God, thereby defying every legitimately constituted authority.

"Called Cross 'Myth."

"Going further than the Jews of old, they not merely challenged Christ to come down from His cross, they actually pulled Him down and called His cross a myth.

"Becoming more scoffing than Luther himself, they not merely challenged the inspiration of certain Biblical books, the entire word of God they called the word of man and even discredited its historicity.

"Waxing bolder than the schismatic Greeks, they not merely challenged the supremacy of Rome, they even spat upon the church at large and dubbed all supernatural religion as society's terrifying goblin."

But worse than any sin of selfish nations, he said, is the "sacrilege of Russia."

Child's Failure to Spell Word Is Fatal to Father

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—Morris Fenyes, 34, a Brooklyn printer, sat tensely in a broadcasting studio today watching his 10-year-old daughter Edith, one of two survivors participating in an elimination spelling bee.

When she missed a word and lost first place, he became ill and was taken first to the Emergency Hospital in the building and then to the office of his family physician, where he died several hours later. The physician ascribed his death to a heart ailment.

Learoscope Inventor Forced Down on Farm

Mechanicsville, Md., Dec. 27 (AP).—A broken oil line in the engine of his sports plane forced William Lear, of Newark, N. J., inventor of the learoscope, down on W. W. Mattingly's farm at Trent Hall today.

Lear, whose device to aid in flying blind has been in use a year or so, was en route from Miami, Fla., to New Jersey.

Neither he nor his mechanic, Jack Ray, of New York, was hurt. Lear hurried to Washington and caught a plane to continue his journey.

Nehru Assails Britain.

Bombay, Dec. 27 (AP).—An appeal against "British imperialism" was sounded today by Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, president of the Indian national congress, in the opening address of its fiftieth session today.

Rabbi Assails Soviet at Rally For Hadassah

Israel of Baltimore Asserts Moscow Is Nullifying Zionist Principles.

Rabbi Edward L. Israel, of Baltimore, addressing Junior Hadassah delegates in convention at the Mayflower Hotel last night charged Russian communism with failure to respect minorities and with "sacrificing individual characteristics."

Contrasting the Soviet form of government with Zionism, the rabbi of Har Sinai Congregation said the Russians, in administering communism, adhere to some Hebraic ideals.

"In creating Biro-Bidjam as a Jewish autonomous state in Russia, communism subscribes to the Zionist dictum that there can be no solution to the Jewish problem without the Jewish possession of actual territory," the rabbi said.

"By its restrictions, however, communism nullifies the whole idea. We find that communism does not respect minorities except when they are willing to sacrifice their individualist characteristics to adapt themselves to the Communist pattern."

Stressing a fundamental conflict between the two conceptions of government, Rabbi Israel declared, "In the essential Jewish consciousness you cannot substitute for the God idea a Karl Marx or Lenin or Stalin, any more than you can substitute for it Mussolini or Hitler."

Communists Accused.

The speaker charged the Palestine Communists with issuing "vile manifestoes" dictated by Moscow during the Jewish troubles in that country in 1929.

Earlier in the day Maurice Samuel, writer and lecturer on Palestinian problems, named three conditions for accord between the Arabs and Jews there. These, he said, were: Parity of numbers, new labor policy calling for the inclusion of Arabs and Jews in the same labor unions to establish economic equality of the labor class of both peoples; and a renewal of the significance of the British mandate over Palestine.

Analyzing the recent disturbances in Palestine, the speaker said that the "Nationalists" who engineered the riots are the children of Arab settlers who, living near enterprising Jewish areas, have improved their condition. The younger generation, he pointed out, has reached a stage of semi-education that has prepared them to catch the slogans of the Nationalist movements of Europe.

Budget Adopted.

The Hadassah delegates yesterday adopted a budget of $75,500 for the organization's Palestinian projects and for the Jewish National Fund, Zionist land-purchasing agency in Palestine, after hearing annual reports by national chairmen.

The items in the budget are $40,500 for Meir Shfeyah, the Junior Hadassah's children's village near Haifa; $15,000 for the Henrietta Szold School for Nursing in Jerusalem, and $15,000 for the Jewish National Fund.

The budgets represent a 26 per cent increase over that of the current year. Miss Molly Sondak, of Jersey City, fund-raising chairman, reported that the 210 Junior Hadassah units raised $63,000 for the organization's Palestinian projects.

The sessions which began Friday will close tonight with the election of new officers. A presentation of the problems to confront the World Zionist Congress next summer will be made by Mrs. Samuel Schulsinger, of Newark, national board member of the Senior Hadassah.

Counterfeit Ring Crushed in Florida

Miami, Fla., Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Secret Service agents tonight claimed to have blocked "the biggest counterfeiting coup ever attempted in Florida" as they arrested a New Yorker and confiscated thousands of dollars in allegedly spurious money.

Climaxing a six-week drive on counterfeiters, James H. Beary, Secret Service chief for Florida, announced he had arrested Rocco de Franco, of New York. De Franco, he said, had $21,000 in allegedly spurious $10 bills in his possession.

Schalkhammer, Noted Singer, Dies in Poverty

San Francisco, Dec. 27 (AP).—Dr. Sebastian Schalkhammer, 86, once internationally known as a concert and opera singer, was found dead today at a rooming house in which he lived.

Dr. Schalkhammer was a graduate of the conservatory at Salzberg and of a leading Austrian university at Innsbruck. In recent years he was penniless and had fallen into obscurity. While living at a relief home, Dr. Schalkhammer attempted a comeback at the age of 78, but throat trouble caused him to abandon his career.

Amateur Flier Killed In Crash After Stunts

Hurffville, N. J., Dec. 27 (AP).—An amateur flier, stunting alone in his small, cabin-type monoplane, plunged to his death in a field near Hurffville today when the wings of his ship collapsed.

The victim, Earle C. Henderson, 35, of East Pitman, was a licensed pilot and a mechanic.

Henderson leaves his wife, Mrs. Rae Henderson, and three children.

Flies' Sex Life in Stratosphere Exhibited at Scientists' Parley

Offspring of Insects Live After Honeymooning Parents Die; Young Bear Impress of Upper Air; Speeder Warning Is Displayed.

By the Associated Press.

Atlantic City, Dec. 27.—The first scientific study of sex life in the stratosphere was made public here today. It went far toward proving intense cold is one main cause of evolution.

It was part of the exhibits of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which holds its annual meeting here all this week.

The study was made with fruit flies, which were taken up to mate 13.71 miles aloft in the world's record flight of the National Geographic Society's balloon, Explorer II, in November, 1935.

The honeymoon flies all died of cold. But their offspring, ova and larvae, lived. These young carried with them the impress of the stratosphere.

Both in the egg and in larval stages, the young flies showed mutations, the changes in hereditary traits which result in new species and in the "geniuses," "sports" and "morons" common in nature as the result of such mutations.

Speed Indicator Shown.

A new indicator which will flash a red danger signal on a speeding motorist just as a railroad engineer gets a "slow" or "stop" semaphore was exhibited.

The device measures exactly the speed at which an automobile is moving and if the speed is excessive it may either flash a red warning signal "you are driving too fast" ahead of the driver or send a policeman in chase if the warning is not heeded.

"Latent fingerprints" which traced John Dillinger and his sweetheart, Evelyn Frechette, were exhibited by the "G" men.

"Latent" finger prints may stay on anything a person touches, and last for months. Impossible to find by the common finger-print methods, but a record of daily life possible to read by recently developed processes.

Use of the tiniest particle of matter known in the universe—the electron—to photograph the fertility of the soil was shown by Dr. C. H. Kunsman of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Scientists were offered a new problem to explain the discovery of a new and unexpected phenomenon in the flaming gases on the outer surface of the sun.

The problem was presented by the National Geographic Society in its exhibit of pictures made in Russia last June of the total eclipse of the sun, and more particularly by Dr. and Mrs. Irvine C. Gardner of the National Bureau of Standards, who brought back the new pictures of the event.

Magnetron Displayed.

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 27 (U.P.).—The magnetron, an unconventional radio tube which for the first time places television on a practical footing with radio broadcasting—was displayed tonight at the meeting of the American Association for the advancement of science.

Radio engineers have been trying for years to cut down the wide band of wave lengths which it was necessary to use in transmitting successful television images. While radio broadcasting requires only a small band, television requires a wide spread and thus restricts the number of stations possible.

Laboratory workers of the Radio Corporaiton of America showed visitors at the scientific sessions which open formally tomorrow an electrical gadget which they claim cuts the television band to one-tenth its previous width.

Local Girl Drinks Poison as a Toast

The Christmas holidays brought no happiness to 19-year-old Evelyn Estelle Cator, of 406 Kentucky avenue southeast, so last night she raised a glass in a toast to her grandfather and drained its poisoned contents.

Charles Cator, sr., told police he thought his granddaughter was going to drink a highball when she drained her glass in his home at 916 G street southeast and said:

"This is my last drink."

After drinking the poison the girl screamed and collapsed. At Providence Hospital physicians said her condition was serious.

Fifth Precinct police said Miss Cator told them she wanted to die, "because I can't seem to get along with anyone."

Alumni of Two States To Fete Coaches Here

The State societies and the alumni associations of Minnesota and South Dakota universities will join in a dinner in honor of Minnesota's athletic chiefs Wednesday night in the National Press Club. Bernie Bierman, coach of the Minnesota football team, and Frank McCormick, director of athletics at the university, will be guests of honor.

Bierman will give a short talk. Another feature of the dinner program will be the showing of motion pictures of Minnesota's 1936 football team in action.

Bartenders Vote Strike.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 27 (AP).—Rochester today faced the prospect of New Year's revelry at home when 200 members of the Bartenders Union voted to walk out Thursday in support of the city-wide waiters, cooks and waitresses' strike.

Teachers Score Yale Dismissal Of Prof. Davis

Ouster Called Clear Case of Violation of Academic Freedom.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 27.—After three months of investigation, the American Federation of Teachers College committee on academic freedom reported today that "the dismissal of Prof. Jerome Davis from the Yale Divinity School is a clear case of violation of academic freedom and tenure."

The investigation, it was stated, consisted of the examination of correspondence, interviews with divinity school students and teachers, other educators and "unsuccessful efforts to interview Dean Weigle and President Angell (of Yale)."

"The Yale administration's budgetary explanation," the committee report said, "* * * has no foundation in fact. Prof. Davis' work has been done on an endowed chair and at least one attempt has been made to secure a successor. * * *

"The committee is compelled to regard both these explanations as alibis raised to cover the fundamental fact that the Yale Corporation disapproved in general of Prof. Davis' sympathies with labor and his efforts on behalf of economic justice; that it objected in particular to his latest book, 'Capitalism and Culture.'"

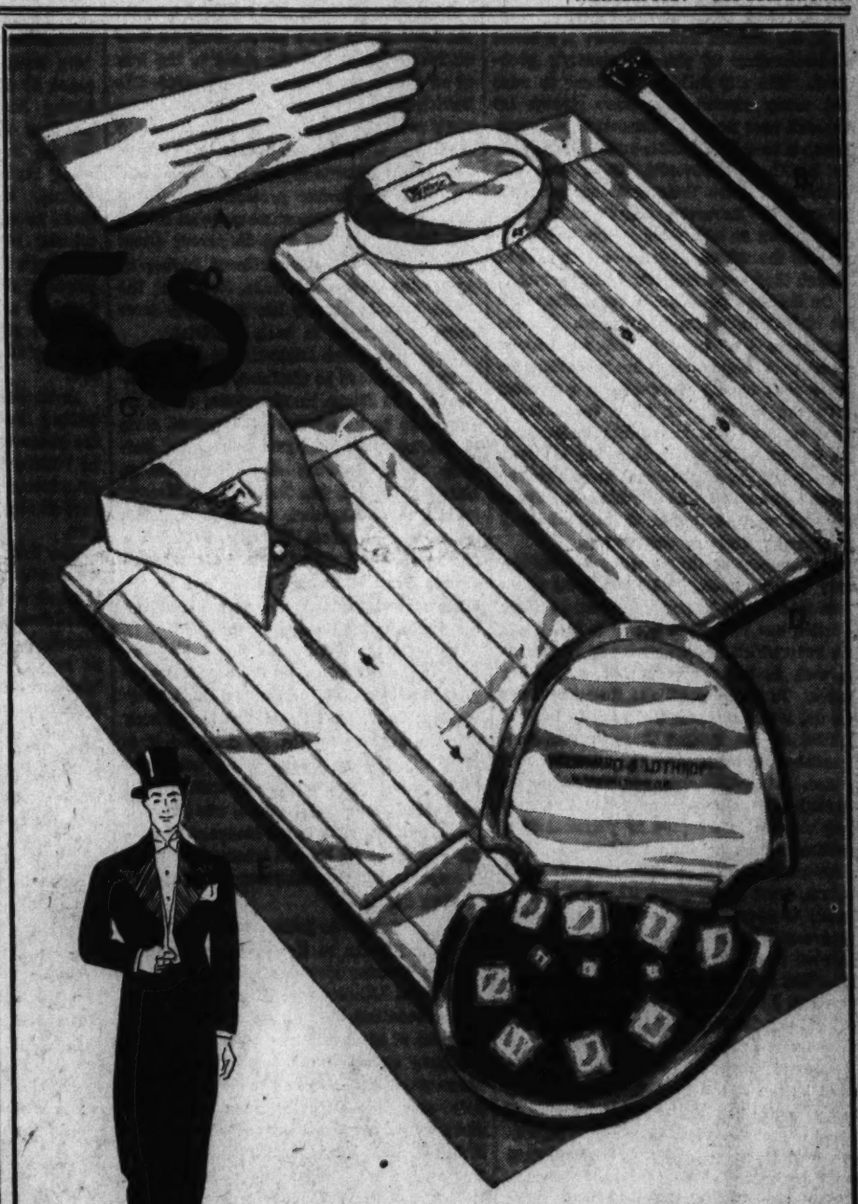
The committee included Prof. Colston E. Warne, of Amherst College; Dr. J. Raymond Walsh, of Harvard University, and Prof. Robert Morss Lovett, of the University of Chicago.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

RESORTS
Miami, Fla.
74° WARM IN MIAMI YESTERDAY
WINSLOW PAINTS
Devoe's Porch & Deck Enamel
922 N. Y. Ave. NAtional 8610

FOR RENT
FULL DRESS
TUXEDOS
Single and Double Breasted
FROCK SUITS WITH
STRIPED TROUSERS.
Complete Accessories.
EARLY RESERVATIONS FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE, PLEASE!
Open 'Till 8 P. M.
M. STEIN & CO.
1714 L St. N.W.

National University Law School
Winter Term Begins
January 4, 1937, at 6:30 P. M.
Standard three-year course leading to degrees of LL.B and J.D. Graduate courses leading to degrees of LL.M., M.P.L. and S.J.D.
All classes held at hours convenient for employed students.
School of Economics and Government
Degree courses of collegiate grade offered in Political Science, Government, Economics, Psychology, History, Finance, Business and Languages.
Address Secretary
NAtional 6617 818 13th St. N.W.


The Correct Accessories for
Evening Wear
Nothing short of the impeccably correct goes for evening wear. We take pride in seeing that you are equipped to be at your formal best. And you will take pride in wearing these accessories from The Men's Store.
A. White Kid Gloves with stitched backs. Button style.. $3.50
B. Ebony Cane with Sterling silver band and ornamental head $10
C. Dress Ties, either already tied or ready to tie. Black or white ..... $1 and $1.50
D, E. Dress Shirts. The new pleated front with turn-down collar that is proving very popular; or the regulation stiff bosom shirt for two studs.. $3
Others, $2.50 to $5
F. Distinctive Dress Sets for evening wear. With white or smoked mother of pearl centers... $7.50
Others, $3.50 to $25
White Silk Scarfs (not shown) of fine angel-skin crepe with fringed ends $5
White Handkerchiefs (not shown), for evening wear, with hemstitched or corded edge..... $1
Others, 25c to $1.50
Pure Silk Socks (not shown) in black, an indispensable part of the evening attire. Pair..... $1
Others, 50c to $2
Evening Suspenders (not shown) in black-and-white, all white or all black. Pair..... $1.50
Stiff Collars (not shown). A good selection of the authentic styles 35c
Silk Opera Hat (not shown) of fine grosgrain silk. With perfected collapsible arrangement..... $15
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Save at Lloyds
THE REXALL DRUG STORES

NEW COSMOPOLITAN
Special With This Ad
Genuine Tru-Art Permanent Guaranteed Wave for hard to do hair
$2.50 Complete
1207 G St. N.W.
MEt. 6081
Elevator in Barbara Stone Store

OLD GOLD AND SILVER
will bring you
CASH AT
SELINGER'S
look for the big clock
818 F STREET N.W.

We Print Anything
From Pamphlets to Books
The Friendship Press
Edward B. McLean, Jr.
1065 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.
An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST.

New York, N. Y.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill.....360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich.....8-241 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo.....205 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif.....746 Russ Building
Los Angeles, Calif.....1151 South Broadway
Portland, Oreg.....Public Service Building
Seattle, Wash.....1004 Second Avenue

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON.

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr.	5.20	Daily only, 1 week	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr.	2.60	Sunday only, per copy	5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$9.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$6.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months	3.50
One month	.85	One month	.40	One month	.60

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA.

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$11.00	One year	$4.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	.45	One month	.70

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, December 28, 1936.

A Ponderous Legislative Mill.

That ponderous legislative mill which grinds out municipal laws for Washington will be put into operation once more today. A long list of bills dealing with many issues of vital interest to the community will be analyzed at public hearings. Then the Commissioners may be expected to outline their legislative program, and the annual struggle to secure fair and adequate consideration in Congress will begin.

At the District Building there is a broad understanding of the community's problems. The city fathers are eager to wipe out many abuses that have grown up through past neglect. Important measures relating to crime, traffic, small loans, public health, the Juvenile Court, etc., will doubtless receive their most earnest consideration. Moreover, the Commissioners have shown an admirable inclination to adhere to the wishes of local residents, even though they are completely disfranchised.

On the contrary, there is very little interest in District affairs in Congress. Several legislators who have served on District committees are reported to be asking for other assignments more closely connected with the interests of their constituents. That attitude can be readily understood. No Congressman wants to spend his time considering the extension of streets or the control of narcotics in Washington. These are matters that should be handled by a municipal council or commission.

The tragedy of the situation is that the body which understands these local problems and takes a great interest in their solution has very little power to act, while the body which has the power is indifferent as well as being preoccupied with other issues. In spite of all the Commissioners can do, local measures will have to run the gantlet of the Budget Bureau, two Congressional committees, the Senate and House. At various stages in their progress through this cumbersome legislative mill they may be interrupted by personal bias, political fights, or plain indifference.

No one is satisfied with this irrational system, least of all Congress. Yet it continues to operate after a fashion because no group with sufficient influence has attempted to change it. There is not much hope that the problems distressing the District can be solved so long as every piece of local legislation has to be forced through these tortuous channels.

Foremost among the bills to be sponsored by the city fathers, therefore, should be a measure to give them the authority of a real city commission. Enactment of routine ordinances and municipal regulations could be entrusted to the Commissioners without the slightest danger of disturbing Congress' ultimate control over the Capital City. Indeed, every one concerned would profit by a transfer of municipal responsibilities in Washington from an overworked Congress to the local government.

Allo, Allo!

To those millions who habitually poke a finger into the returned coin slot of a pay telephone after a 5-cent call, an especially convincing index of returning prosperity is to be found in the announcement that transoceanic telephone conversations on Christmas Day reached a record high of 672. This compares with 360 calls on December 25 a year ago. In all, 19 countries were reached, while four calls connected subscribers with ships at sea.

By coincidence, the very day's paper which announced these statistics also carried a story on another phase of international telephony. Fence posts in British Columbia still carry sections of a rusted line which, 70 years ago, represented the most ambitious overland communication system undertaken. Today these wires, used only by occasional Indian squaws for clothes lines, are all that remains of a plan to connect the New World with the old via Bering Strait. It had been the original dream of a United States consulate attache in Vladivostok. But after 1,500 miles of wire had been stretched across Canada word suddenly was received that both ends of the Atlantic cable had been connected and the linemen dropped their tools in their tracks.

Thus ended a dramatic race which all the world had been following. Today it is scarcely remembered. And if the outcome had been otherwise, if the overland system was today the principal connection with Europe, few probably would ever reflect on the difference. Modern conveniences such as long-distance telephone are taken quite for granted. Who, for example, ever wonders where the lines connecting Washington and, say, Alexandria, cross the Potomac?

Brighter Mediterranean Skies.

Despite the Spanish crisis, the international situation in the Mediterranean appears to be far brighter than it was earlier in the year.

Not many months ago the possibility of war arising out of a struggle for the domination of that great artery could not safely be dismissed as a phantasm. The Ethiopian war had produced very grave tensions between England and Italy. The British fleet was mobilized in the vicinity of the Suez Canal. Its closing would have meant the cutting off of the Italian forces then pushing on to Addis Ababa from their homeland. It might have produced a situation making war between these two great powers inevitable. As a measure of preparation—and intimidation—Italy concentrated large numbers of troops along the Libyan-Egyptian border. At the same time anti-British feeling within Egypt rose to new heights.

But now both Anglo-Italian and Anglo-Egyptian tensions have subsided. The Italian threat caused both the British government and the Egyptian Nationalists to moderate their attitudes. The latter had emblazoned demands for full and complete independence on their banners. But they had no desire to fall out of the British frying pan into the Italian fire. On the other hand, the British realized that no good end could be served by maintaining an intransigent position on the Egyptian question.

In the negotiations that followed between the London and Cairo governments all difficulties that had hitherto stood in the way of an agreement were quickly resolved. The British agreed to permit the Egyptians complete control of their own affairs. On the other hand, Egypt, as a sovereign state, showed a readiness to sign a treaty of alliance with its former protector permitting British troops in large numbers to sit astride the Suez Canal and also to permit Great Britain to use the magnificent harbor of Alexandria as a naval base. Now that the Anglo-Egyptian treaty has gone into force there is rejoicing in both countries.

In the meantime Anglo-Italian differences have also tended to diminish. Both in London and in Rome there appears to be no eagerness to keep alive a dangerous state of tension which can serve no useful purpose in the present disturbed state of European affairs. The British have already agreed to reduce their legation in Addis Ababa to a consulate. With the French doing likewise and with Italy's imperial position in East Africa now recognized by ten other states, the way has been paved for an Anglo-Italian modus vivendi.

To be sure, Great Britain and Italy do not yet see eye to eye on the Spanish problem. The British favor complete non-intervention; Italy, for its part, has been giving effective support to Gen. Franco and, it is reported, Italian troops have ensconced themselves in the Balearic Islands. But if an Anglo-Italian deal is made, one possibility arising out of it is the stoppage of Italian assistance to Franco whose ill success is palpable. That would leave Germany isolated in Spain.

Not long ago the joint activities of Germany and Italy in Spain, as in Central Europe, aroused violent alarms concerning the Fascist Internationale. But Italy's pragmatic needs, not least of which is the establishment of good relations with Great Britain, may outweigh the desire to work in harmony with its Fascist partner. From this point of view the Anglo-Italian rapprochement would seem to hold out hopeful possibilities regarding the Spanish situation. But by the same token the recent Anglo-Italian diplomatic maneuvers have focussed all eyes on the Third Reich.

Fighting Syphilis.

The past year saw a revolt in the United States—a revolt against the popular reticence which for many years has blocked any effective fight against venereal disease. The "tea party" which signaled the uprising was staged last spring when a conference of public health officers meeting in Washington called for an end of prudery. Responses were almost immediately forthcoming.

The Post, for one, opened its columns to a forthright discussion of syphilis and gonorrhea. In New York a series of newspaper articles resulted in swamping the city's free clinics by sufferers previously too shy to seek treatment. Two national magazines gave wide publicity to the ravages of the plagues. And, most recently, a survey of national sentiment conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion found an overwhelming majority in favor of an energetic campaign to drag the diseases into the open for a battle to the finish.

Today the foremost champions in this fight are meeting in Washington for a survey of their progress and consultation on their next strategies. This year, for the first time, private practitioners will be in the assembly, again to be headed by Surgeon General Parran. The 300 delegates will represent 32 States and the District of Columbia. To encourage them will be the news of increased funds made available by the Public Health Service and the Children's Bureau through the social security act.

Furthermore, in addition to the support of almost every medical and nursing organization, the conference will have the indorsement of such lay groups as the National Council of Women, the Federal Council of Churches and the General Federation of Women's Clubs. These will be particularly helpful in promoting similar regional conferences to be held throughout the country on "National Social Hygiene Day," scheduled for February 3.

The horrors of syphilis and gonorrhea are generally known. What is not so commonly understood is the widespread reach of the diseases. It is conservatively estimated that 6,000,000 men, women and children are infected with syphilis, only one in ten of whom is under proper treatment. If all fatalities actually due to syphilis were reported as such, according to some authorities, it would probably be found to be the leading cause of death in this country.

And as for gonorrhea, it is more than twice as prevalent as syphilis. Methods of accurate diagnosis and treatment are well known; what is wanted is the co-operation of the public in turning this knowledge to the advantage of the millions today without it. Other nations have done this with high success. Certainly this country should not indulge in further delay.

Reversed Roles In China.

The mystery surrounding the seizure and forcible detention at Sianfu of Chiang Kai-shek, China's generalissimo, has been only deepened by his sudden and dramatic release. For two weeks he was the prisoner of his disgruntled subordinate, Chang Hsueh-liang, former overlord of Manchuria. But now he is back in Nanking, the object of enthusiastic acclaim and rejoicing; it is the young marshal who is the prisoner, a role Chang Hsueh-liang has voluntarily assumed.

It is difficult to believe that this happy denouement of an episode that was fraught with such dangerous possibilities to the peace of China, came about solely through Chang Hsueh-liang's conversion to the Nanking viewpoint. The latter's breast-beating and abject self-accusations have many aspects of a face-saving gesture for Chiang. China's "strong man" had been made to appear somewhat ludicrous by permitting himself to walk into the young marshal's net. Now he is made to appear the indomitable hero who courageously refused to compromise with his captor. But there is no doubt more to the reversal of roles by Chiang and Chang than meets the eye.

It is significant in this connection that Chiang Kai-shek, who is all-powerful in the government, is urging the authorities to be lenient with the young marshal and is even insisting, in true Chinese fashion, that part of the blame for the kidnaping is his own.

The indications are that Chang Hsueh-liang will probably not be forced to pay the full penalty for conduct that was unquestionably treasonable but may, in due course, be rewarded for his useful change of heart. What is anything but clear is whether the price of Chiang's release included a commitment by the Nanking government to pursue a stronger anti-Japanese policy than heretofore. That, it will be recalled, was one of the principal demands made by Chang Hsueh-liang following the kidnaping of the generalissimo.

At any rate, Chiang Kai-shek emerges stronger than ever from the episode that at one time threatened to remove him permanently from the Chinese scene. Once more has he made use of his enemies to increase his power. The fact that Chang Hsueh-liang was unable to win the support of other warlords, that the Nanking government displayed unsuspected strength during the period of Chiang's captivity, are significant indications that China has made real progress toward unity. Chiang can now proceed with that task more vigorously than ever.

"One hundred dollars a month is plenty to get married on," declares a sociologist. Maybe so, doctor, but is it enough to stay married on?

"Our hero was in love with a girl on the east side."—From a short story. This most certainly is an age of specialization.

A Soviet scientist says there is no reason why a human being shouldn't live 150 years. And few why he should.

The fellow whose job it is to select the biggest news story of the year certainly hit it soft this time.

A Memorial To Childhood.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

When the St. Louis birthplace of Eugene Field is opened this week as a museum, all children and all persons who since his birth in 1850 have been children can join in new affectionate homage to this capricious "pagan Pan" who was ever one with the children he loved.

Field himself would be the first to satirize this new honor, just as he would surely have jested ribaldly at enshrining his body in a church after a 30-year wait in an outlying cemetery. Yet the tramp of little feet in the museum, past the bed in which the musing prankster wrote "Little Boy Blue," may silence any caustic chuckles of his shade lingering there.

For Field ever saw life through the eyes of childhood. With all his grotesque absurdities of his pen for adult amazement, he never grew up. As a boy, he communed with other boys and girls through "The Sugar Plum Tree" and "Wynken, Blynken and Nod." "I believe in ghosts, in witches and in fairies," he assured youngsters, and he meant it. His "Love Songs of Childhood" probably represented the true part of his many-faceted nature.

So, when he urged of his poems, "Go forth, little lyrics, and sing to the hearts of men," he knew little folks would revel in them, too. And even his fellow "Children's Poet," Longfellow, had no straighter path into juvenile adoration than this eccentric but harmless bard of Sabine Farm.

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Bitter With The Sweet.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

The Archbishops' Words.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Archbishop of York and the Archbishop of Canterbury exhibit the spirit of the ancient blue laws. Bitter, vindictive, revengeful, intolerant, and tyrannical, they reveal the unrelenting Calvinistic hate that would put joyous human nature in the pillory and stocks. They once had that power and they invoked it. Now they do not have the power so they only rave and snarl and snap and show their teeth like a dog in the manger. "Christian charity?" The milk of human kindness? Curdled!

I am a member of the Episcopalian church, an offshoot of the Anglican church of England, but I am heartily ashamed of the English prelates.

A church founded on several divorces by King Henry VIII because the Pope refused to recognize them can little afford to be obdurate and hardboiled on this matter. York thinks two divorces of Edward's loved one is immoral. The law does not say so. Does the Archbishop defy the law? In our country there is no shame in two divorces or even three. To show the great variance in men's ideas of propriety, we need only look at the 48 States and see 48 varieties of divorce. Which one of these States has the "true" and "moral" code? No one knows. Neither does the Archbishop. Personally, I am glad indeed that Edward has found some one he really loves and wishes to marry. I would be the last one to discourage him. I believe that love has its rights and duties no less than a throne.

The Archbishops in England occupy somewhat the same place that our Supreme Court does in this country. They are old and foolish and no longer can feel the warm pulse of vital human nature. They are outmoded. In their place we need a rule of science and reason.

EPISCOPALIAN.
Alexandria, Va., Dec. 24.

Fire Extinguisher Thefts.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am greatly concerned at the increase of crime of a special type that seems to attract young men. Within the past week, I have heard of four different thefts of metal fire extinguishers from apartment houses. It is unlikely that I have heard of more than a small proportion of the total.

I am spurred to action by the facts because I lived in a Western city where an outbreak of the same form of theft was effectually suppressed and without fear of recurrence.

It is a truism, that there would be no theft if there were no markets. Metal fire extinguishers at second hand have no legitimate place in commerce. The legitimate occasion for their sale is of rare occurrence, I am told, and I believe that 80 per cent of those offered for sale to the junk dealer are stolen.

In the city of which I write, we interdicted the purchase of second hand fire extinguishers, unless the vendor exhibited and left with the purchaser a permit signed by the captain or sergeant of a police station.

It will be urged that this will only compel the thief to take his booty further afield. If so, who should object to that? Any restriction is better than none, and besides, I have no doubt that the nearby Maryland and Virginia police will be glad to co-operate with the District authorities.

FRANCIS XAVIER MURPHY, S. J.
Washington, Dec. 24.

On Judging The World.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I must apologize to Mr. Charles Edward Russell for insinuating that he is Irish. But after all is it not worse for an American to lose sight of American interests in the the fervor of his pro-Irish sympathies based on the ancient wrongs of Ireland? The Irish Free State has been established for a dozen years, and is now so independent that it has lately abolished the governor general and every vestige of the King's authority in internal affairs, and all without creating a ripple of excitement.

I quite agree that there are many imperialistic blemishes on Britain's past record and some persisting to the present time, but if we are to sit in judgment on foreign countries and co-operate only with those whose policies we can approve 100 per cent, we must abandon ourselves to utter isolation and give up all hope of building up an international peace machinery which will hold in check the openly predatory powers such as Germany and Japan.

T. A. B. BAREFOOT.
Washington, Dec. 24.

In Defense Of The FBI.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Perhaps democratic government and its agencies do need critical minorities to aid them, but the recent inconclusive criticism of "W. E. D." concerning the Federal Bureau of Investigation could hardly support such an argument.

He asks why a dozen "G-men" are necessary to capture one gunman. Well, perhaps the agents should gallantly meet each brave gunman in single combat and give him a chance, but, strangely, Mr. Hoover's aim is not an even fight but rather the suppression of crime. And this he has done to a degree, and with a safety to his own men, never surpassed in the history of law enforcement (New York City or otherwise).

Why aren't Mr. Hoover's methods his own affair? We, the citizens, are interested in the results—the complete suppression of kidnaping, the reduction of bank robberies, the co-ordination of fugitive searches and the effective enforcement of over 50 other fields under his command. The majority of the citizens approve his methods—which are so obviously and incomparably the best.

May I quote from the critic: "All police forces are not crooked and they should be allowed to transact their own business until such time as they show they are unwilling or unable to do their own job." It is worthy of comment in this connection that this policy has been observed, and that the New York raid so criticized caused the capture of a Federal prisoner under the Lindbergh kidnaping law. I refer the critic to the almost immediate indictment in Federal court of Gunman Brunette.

As to gunfire, Karpis, Campbell, Mahan, Robinson and lesser "rats" surrendered without fire.

Let our critic check the thoroughness, the efficiency and the accuracy of the bureau, which has obtained 95 per cent convictions, eradicated kidnaping and raised American standards of law enforcement to the best in the world.

AMERICAN.
Washington, Dec. 25.

Pegler On Spain.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. W. Pegler, in his article of December 21 under the title, "The Blame in Spain," goes out of his way to make the muddle more muddled, more thickened and so intransparent, that even his friends must yawn with indignation as to what has happened to our great democracy upholder. Trying to justify Carney's slur on the Spanish government (and it was a slur as was proven by many even sympathetic to Carney), that he was prejudiced at the very beginning to the loyalists' government, about which he was supposed to report truthfully. He could not wait long enough to run away so that he could unlash his sizzling fury about the newly discovered atrocities of the loyalists. This attempt was made by him more than once. A good bruising gave him enough time to seek out the microscopic occurrences that no one else has previously discovered.

The report about shooting priests and nuns may be true, but he forgot to mention one real fact—that many of the churches and monasteries were handed over by the priests to the rebels as forts for no other reason than to shoot the militia and their sympathizers at sight. Now what did Mr. Pegler expect of the loyalists and defenders of the Spanish democracy? To educate their bullets so that they will not strike a priest or a nun, while they were helping the enemies to destroy the Spanish people?

Placing on one footing fascism and Russian communism, certainly does not add any laurels to Pegler's intelligence. One strives for peace at any cost and the others are merely agents of destruction. Fascism has no program—it never will and it rests its victories on violence and treachery to gain its end.

Of all men, I really did expect Mr. Pegler to make a more true analysis of the conditions in Spain. To make Carney's "narrow" reports appear true does not coincide with good journalism or unbiased reporting!

Mr. Pegler should know, as everyone does now, that when the united front took over in Spain only 2 per cent of Left wingists were in the Congress and Senate. It was a true republican government, with all the ear-marks of the good United States of America. On the other hand, it is known that the Mussolini's and Hitler's governments plotted this upheaval long before the majority of the Spanish people were even aware of this fact.

In conclusion, let me put this question to Mr. Pegler, who appears to be seeking a solution of the discontent with the church to which the Spanish people have been so loyal for centuries. Did he have to trace the explanation as far as the nineteenth century? Is it not true that the clergy then, and even today, betrayed and are betraying the masses, siding with the upper strata of landlordism and the feudal lords, save for very few, like Father Sarasola?

No, Mr. Pegler owes, if he is sincere and I believe he is, a much clearer analysis of the Spanish situation. I am sure by just giving a little more thinking, this half-baked column would never have appeared.

J. THEMPER.
Washington, Dec. 25.

A District WPA Worker's Comment.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a WPA project worker in the District, I have followed with a great deal of interest your editorials calling for retrenchment on the WPA. It occurred to me that perhaps you would be interested in knowing just how this cutting down of the local WPA is being done.

The project I am on employs a total of 46 people, of which five are supervisors receiving classified wages, the rest are paid the security wage of $75 per month. Among the security workers, 17 are non-residents who came here a short time ago (eight months or less) to secure political jobs and being unable to obtain the same, accepted security-wage jobs from their Representatives and Senators for the time being. Two others reside in the District, have never been on the relief rolls and come from families having another member employed in the Government. I am able to state these facts because for a time I served as timekeeper for the project and they will prove interesting in view of what I am about to relate.

In November a notice came through instructing the administrator to cut the pay roll by January 1. He was instructed to let out those least in need first and afterwards if necessary to fill the quota by dismissing those he found least essential to the project. Results: dismissal notices were given to seven men and three elderly women who have children depending upon them for support. All of the above ten came from the relief rolls.

You might be tempted to draw from this the conclusion that these workers were let go for the reason that they were inefficient. Let me assure and at the same time add that I am not one of the relief workers, that during the entire ten months that the project has been in existence had it not been for the relief workers nothing would have been accomplished to justify the money spent. Coming as they did from the relief rolls with its unfortunate stigma, they were only too happy over the opportunity given them to work and did so with a will that I must confess I have rarely seen among the regular employes of the Government. The attitude of many of those who had secured their jobs through political pull was, "It's a temporary job and it doesn't pay much so why should we exert ourself." You can feel sure that they haven't.

I hesitate to draw any conclusions from this isolated project, but I should like to point out that this practice of filling WPA jobs with political appointees must be pretty widespread when it becomes necessary for Harry Hopkins to issue a statement in connection with his announcement of the cutting of the WPA rolls, that only those found not to be in "need" would be dropped from the WPA.

D. H. ODEN.
Washington, Dec. 26.

Go-Between In China

Following are extracts from an article by H. B. Elliston, financial editor of the Christian Science Monitor and former economic adviser to the Chinese government. It was written before the release of Chiang Kai-shek.

GO-BETWEENS are honored institutions in China, where, till the rise of the modern Republic, lawyers were unknown. But there can hardly have been a more extraordinary go-between in the long history of Cathay than the man who is now the intermediary between the imprisoned dictator, Chiang Kai-shek, and his captor and former associate, Chang Hsueh-liang.

The go-between upon whom this tremendous personal and political responsibility has been delegated is not even a Chinese. He cannot even speak the Chinese language. He is an Australian, by name William Henry Donald.

Chinese politicians rarely put their faith in foreigners, but upon Mr. Donald they have been relying for over 30 years. As he once said to me, speaking of the new Nationalist government, set up in Nanking in 1927, "I brought many of them up."

* * * *

Close by Dr. Sun's side during the reconstruction, following the 1911 revolution which turned monarchical China into a Republic was this young Australian newspaperman. Dr. Sun had been made provisional president of the republic, Mr. Donald wrote his manifestoes. Sun, a child in such matters, interposed him between himself and the foreign powers. On him Sun leaned in evolving his schemes for the economic reconstruction of China.

By this time the Australian journalist had become editor of the Far Eastern Review in Shanghai, a journal devoted to economic and engineering development. He had become convinced that the salvation of China lay in economic modernization. "With transportation comes civilization," he used to say to me, after Kipling.

The Republic in a year or two fell into the hands of the feudalistic militarists. Dr. Sun again went into hiding. Mr. Donald was called to Peking. The militarists wanted his sage advice in keeping the leaky ship of state afloat.

They promised him any kind of job as long as he would stay in Peking. Still obsessed with his objective of the economic renovation of China, he chose to set up, as a springboard of economic development, a government economic bureau, devoted to collecting the facts about economic China and disseminating them.

* * * *

When, in 1927, the Nationalists overthrew the Peking crowd and set up the government at Nanking, the old economic bureau became propagandist organ for the new administration. I decided to quit. Mr. Donald in his parting said: "My life has been spent in China. It is China's, and I shall stay."

Pretty soon I heard that the "young Marshal" Chang Hsueh-liang, now Chiang Kai-shek's captor, had sent for him to Mukden, the seat of the Manchurian government. This was in 1928. Mr. Donald, never discouraged by any setback to his economic aspirations for China, always animated with almost a schoolboy zest, began another career, a career which had fateful consequences for the world.

When Mr. Donald arrived in Mukden, Young Chang was already an opium addict. A temperate man himself, with a strain of Puritanism coming down to him from Scottish Covenanter forebears, Mr. Donald set himself the greatest task of his whole life, to cure the "Young Marshal" of his pernicious habit. He taught Chang the joys of the outdoors. In the Australian countryside, Mr. Donald had learned to ride a horse, to shoot, to fish. When not on one of these diversions, they played golf together. Gradually the opium habit fell away from the "Young Marshal."

Some months ago Mr. Donald was called to Chiang Kai-shek's service. Whether the removal of his paternal advice had anything to do with the Young Marshal's amazing coup is a matter for opinion. But Marshal Chang must have missed the sage counsel of his Australian adviser as Gen. Chiang has undoubtedly profited by it.

* * * *

Mr. Donald's real strength with the Chinese is his scrupulous honesty. Advisers to Chinese governments have a strain of the adventurer in them. The temptations to capitalize their position to their own advantage are many, and some have succumbed and in the process have paid for it with their lives. But Mr. Donald's disinterestedness has always kept him above suspicion by China's factions.

To the straightforwardness of his pioneer upbringing he has coupled the complete lack of fear of his dour Covenanter forebears. In his storied career in China he has conformed to Dostoievsky's command and lived dangerously.

A Texas View.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A Virginia-Texas liberal, visiting family connections and friends in the East during the holidays, is pleased to read your editorial, "It Should Be Repealed," in your issue of December 23. It has reference to the obnoxious rider to the 1936 District appropriations act.

The Texas sentiment I stand for not only repudiates the Texan initiative responsible for the "red rider," but also fails to sympathize with the middle of the road policy of the majority of Congressmen fromTexas. Rather do we admire the bold, independent leadership of the Maury Maverick type.

JOHN C. GRANBERY.
Georgetown, Tex., Dec. 24.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler.*

None Of Our Doing.

OUR FRIENDS, the British, seem eager to forget the embarrassing matter of the former King's crush on the wife of a loyal subject and brother officer, but there remains some unfinished business which might as well be attended to while we have them over a barrel.

This business concerns us because, for lack of any more dignified explanation of a ribald mishap, they have blamed the United States on two counts. First, it was a gang of immoral American gents and ladies, described as pushful, who seduced an innocent boy of 42 and corrupted his sense of duty. Second, after the British King and Emperor had flouted the minimum British requirements of common decency and cricket and given them not an English gentleman but a bounder for a national ideal, it was the American press which compelled his abdication by printing current history according to its duty under the franchise.

It is odd that they should have been so resentful toward us for the loss of a ruler so easily and thoroughly debauched, but that is their story and they are, as the saying goes, stuck with it. And now, having presented the indictment, our friends, the British, desire to stamp it "Proven," and close the case.

* * * *

AS TO the first count, there is some truth for the late monarch as prince and king undoubtedly did show a distinct preference for the company of an idle and luxurious set of internationalists from these shores whose reputation was not of the best on their own home grounds. However, he had his pick of the country when he was here, and of all the Americans who have gone to England in his time. And the friends he did pick were his selection, and an indication of his social taste. They didn't pick him because that just can't be done.

A king or crown prince may not be able to avoid meeting an undesirable character once, but it is his prerogative to cross off people who offend his principles. He needn't see them again unless he wants to. So, if he did select a group of friends whose ideals were alien to England, that meant that he found them congenial, and that he was their kind. That their ideals were alien to England because they were low does not necessarily follow, however.

The fact is that the sort of Americans whom Edward preferred always try desperately to be British in manners, customs and speech as well as ideals. He liked speed, and fast English society needs no lessons in immorality from anyone including the Egyptians, Bulgarians and Turks. The most ingenious smut singers come from the night clubs of London and the King as Prince of Wales, was winning many an all-night pub-crawl when the miners of the bleak, black principality whose name he bore were eating acorns and clay.

* * * *

IT IS HARD to appreciate the suddenly discovered character of a great popular leader and social reformer in which the late King's defenders dressed him up when the crisis came. True, he did make a tour of the coal mines, after 20 years of destitution in that region, and it seems that he was so startled and touched that he exclaimed, "Something must be done about this!" But if that is the entire text of the New Deal which he was planning to introduce the excitement over his disturbing intentions seems vastly out of proportion.

Mr. Roosevelt, for example, has been much more explicit, and the former King would have been more convincing if he had spent on actual bread and milk for the miners the money which he did spend on jewels for the wife of his friend.

This would have made no appreciable difference in the state of the poor miners, but it would have indicated a humane personal sympathy.

Both counts in the indictment of the United States are strictly defensive, and both tend to discredit the defense.

If at the age of 42 he couldn't avoid bad company or withstand its influence what sort of king was he? If his great humane sympathy for his poor subjects didn't outweigh his personal happiness what means this talk of his great, pitying soul?

And, coming down to the matter of the publication of current history in this country, who made the history, the King or the American press? Obviously, there would have been no publicity if the King had not furnished the basis in fact. As the case stands now a weak, susceptible, selfish but humane and democratic King threw down the starving miners of Wales to marry and retire on a pension sweated out of the people.

It was none of this country's doings. Believe it or not, we were just waiting for a street car.

Copyright, 1936, by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

Personal Ads for the Week After Christmas.

LOST—one thumb and two fingers; last seen while trying to repair junior's electric locomotive in a dim light. Jarvis, P. O. Box 456.

* * * *

WANTED—Information leading to discovery of the whereabouts of Dudley V. Steukel, who disappeared from his home the night after Christmas after having been asked for the fifty-sixth time to get a stepladder and fix the bulb on the top of the tree. Mrs. Steukel, General Delivery.

* * * *

ANNOUNCEMENT—Luke K. Whallett announces that he is no longer responsible for injuries contracted by neighbors or pedestrians while the kids are still practicing with the air rifle.

* * * *

NOTICE—Prentice Podd is no longer connected with his family at 13456 Main street. Reason: revolt against taking the part of the colonial settler while the children play Indian.

* * * *

MOTHER—Come home. We have destroyed the snare drum. The Kids.

* * * *

FOR SALE—At big sacrifice, my eight-room home; reason for selling: somebody gave the children a water color set and a box of carpenter tools. Hilary Bozzle.

* * * *

DADDY—Please write. We want you back. Communicate with us and we will give away the bugle, the cap pistol and the bow and arrow. The Family.

* * * *

WANTED—Urgently; something that will remove from the wall paper, curtains, tables, floors, etc., the initial experiments with a child's stencil outfit and complete crayon box for the juvenile with artistic inclinations. Hamilton K. Loobey, 478 Gladiolus lane.

* * * *

MA—Overtures futile. Will positively not return until the children take the toy motorboats out of the bath tubs. Pop.

* * * *

SANTA—You misunderstood us. We said Jennie wanted candy, not cannon. Mr. and Mrs. Whipple.

* * * *

WILL person or persons who saw middle-aged parents driven out of home Christmas night by congress of juvenile roller skaters and conclave of pogo-stick hoppers please communicate with Postoffice Box 390-A?

The Tory Invasion.

Mr. Landon visited President Roosevelt last week. It is amazing how many Tories have made the White House this season.

Shirley Temple, 7 years old, has begun the fourth year of a contract giving her $75,000 a picture. What's her number on the old age security rolls?

Only The Cactus Bed Is Safe.

"Miami Beach police are looking for thieves who stole two royal palms from a front lawn at the beach yesterday."—Miami Herald. The case where the robbers made off with the three-car garage, the outdoor bathing pool and the rock garden is still under investigation.

If those B. M. T. labor troubles come to a head, you don't suppose, do you, that New Yorkers can hope for a subway sit-down strike?

Mayor LaGuardia says that the new traffic rules for New York City will be rigidly inforced. Wanna bet?

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Newspapers.

Pan-American Trade

Expert Sees Slight Commercial Significance In Buenos Aires Conference; Brazilian Figures Reveal Keen Competition.

By W. L. Schurz,

Special Correspondence of The Post.

IT WOULD BE too much for us to expect any substantial commercial advantages from the recent Pan-American Congress in Buenos Aires. After all, the occasion was primarily political, the promotion of international harmony in the Western world. In that sphere it appears to have done an excellent job, for it dug deep into the intangibles that play so large a part in the motivation of Latin American peoples. But trade does not deal with intangibles, and all the discussion about the relaxing of trade barriers was only incidental to the main purpose of the conference.

Perhaps we have built up too many illusions about Latin-American trade. Certainly we have overestimated its possibilities. We have assumed a certain ratio between the total population and the amount of business available. As a matter of fact, the two are not commensurate, except in a few limited areas with an unusually high standard of living. For the rest the average buying power is still very low according to American concepts.

Local Manufacturing Has Hit U. S. Exporters.

IT HAS DONE THIS already in some important lines in the more promising markets, as with textiles and shoes in Brazil. What was once a very considerable market for American flour in Brazil has practically disappeared, because of the competition of domestic flour ground from Argentine or south Brazilian wheat. There is a strong movement for economic self-sufficiency in the more progressive countries, and even in some where the necessary elements of capital, technical skill, and potential market volume are lacking. The familiar device of a prohibitive tariff is resorted to in order to bolster these domestic industries, even though the cost to the native consumer may often be higher than when he was dependent on foreign importations. The results of such a policy are best seen in the amazing industrial growth of Sao Paulo in Brazil, and, to a lesser degree, in that of Monterey in Mexico.

Although this process naturally results in an immediate, and sometimes, almost total, curtailment of imports in the particular lines, it has some, at least partial, compensations. It stimulates the sale of industrial machinery, but even here we are liable to have serious competition from Germany and other European countries. Also, our export trade should reasonably stand to profit from the ultimate increase in general wealth resulting from a healthy industrial development.

But there is little logic in foreign trade these days. It is all cluttered up with things that the old-fashioned trader never dreamed of—quotas, bounties, exchange restrictions, blocked credits, customs, surcharges, most-favored-nation treaties, and all the other tricks which bedevil the exporter. Once upon a time enterprising men were accustomed to sell to foreign peoples goods they wanted, with little more worry than the remote risk of shipwreck or the chance of a defaulting customer. The consignee's government collected its import duties, and that was the end of its share in the business. Nowadays an export manager must be an exchange sleight-of-hand artist, if he expects to sell in certain markets.

All these conditions have existed in Latin America. For the Southern republics have been quick to follow the pattern set by Europe—and, in some respects by the United States. Two special circumstances have influenced them in these policies. One is the desire to protect their national currencies against slumps in exchange that would follow any considerable excess of imports over exports. Another is the fact that most Latin American countries are debtors for heavy loans, and require large credits abroad to meet the annual service on these obligations. An export surplus is the only means of establishing these credits and at the same time maintaining the exchange value of their milreis and pesos. This accounts for the irksome exchange restrictions that have hampered the free flow of trade with some of the republics for the past several years.

Latin American Imports Chiefly European Business.

A REALISTIC analysis would show that Pan-American sentiment has little to do with the orientation of foreign trade. A large part of the import business of Latin America is handled by firms of European nationality, and their orders are not likely to be affected by any growing rapprochment between the United States and the Latin American countries. Beyond a very limited circle Latin Americans do not have the money to buy quality goods. These are essentially price markets and importers generally buy where they can buy cheapest. This explains the inroads which Germany, with her unorthodox methods of barter, and Japan, with her fantastically low costs of production, have made into our trade in Latin America.

In spite of a substantial increase in our exports, our commercial position in Latin America leaves much to be desired. In 1935 only 16.4 per cent of all our exports went south. Though these figures include our trade with the Guayanas, Belize and European colonies in the West Indies, the volume of that business is too small to affect materially the total picture. This was 3 per cent above the ratio of 1932, but more than 10 per cent below the high point of 1929 and 1930. In 1935 2.5 per cent of our total imports came from Latin America, or 3.6 per cent less than the proportion in 1932, which was near the peak in that respect, though not in volume of trade. A large part of these importations consisted of Brazilian coffee and Cuban sugar. During the first ten months of this year our export trade showed a substantial increase with 13 of the 14 major Latin American markets. On the other hand, during the same period our imports decreased from six of the same countries.

The balance against us was $94,000,000 for those ten months, and for the corresponding period of 1935 it was $107,000,000. Using the same ten months as a basis, only five of the 14 major markets—Ecuador, Haiti, Mexico, Panama and Peru—bought more from us than they sold to us. For Brazil and Cuba the ratio was over two to one, and for Chile and Colombia it was almost as high.

The possibilities of our import trade with Latin America are limited by the fact that, with a few exceptions, we produce the same things that she does. Among the exceptions are coffee, cacao, bananas, quebracho extract for tanning, chicle and sisal. To supplement our own production we buy some sugar, wool, hides, linseed, tobacco, wheat and corn. We also import quantities of petroleum, nitrate, copper, tin, and manganese and iron ore. South America's surplus cotton, beef, mutton, and oil seeds go mostly to Europe. The products of no other continent enjoy such favorable tariff treatment by the United States. That is apart from such special arrangements as have been made by the new reciprocal trade agreements now in force with 7 of the 20 republics. An impartial review of the present course of trade would seem to show that the burden of future concessions largely lies with the Latin American countries.

Trade Problem Varies Throughout South America.

THE DETAILS of our commercial problem vary somewhat from one country to another. Brazil may be taken as typical of the forces at work. Here is a country larger than continental United States, with a population of somewhere over 40,000,000, the biggest nation to rise since the French Revolution. She has an active industrial life and natural resources that litefally stagger the imagination. Only oil and good coal are lacking among her known quantities, but she has vast stores of hydroelectric power to compensate for these defects.

Our relations with her have been uniformly friendly. We have been by far the best customer for her first staple, coffee. In 1935 we bought from her nearly $100,000,000 worth of goods, of which about three-fourths was coffee. The rest was made up of cacao, hides and skins, carnauba wax, Brazil nuts, and a few odds and ends from beef tallow to blue butterfly wings.

In the same year we sold her under $44,000,000 worth of merchandise—about two-thirds of what we sold to Mexico or little Cuba. The largest single item in our exports was automobiles and parts, closely followed in order by petroleum products, industrial machinery, electrical goods, iron and steel, typewriters and other office appliances, and rubber manufacturers. Our trade in no other line exceeded a million dollars. Cotton textiles, once an important item in our exports, accounted for only $38,000. Another, shoes, was lumped in the "all other" category. Though Brazil is primarily an agricultural country, exports of farm machinery and implements totaled less than $600,000.

After the war we had high hopes of the Brazilian market, and as late as 1929 we sold her over $100,000,000 worth of goods, or about what Alaska and Hawaii bought from continental United States last year. In 1929 we were well out in front as Brazil's source of imports. This year the chances are that Germany will have crowded us out of first place.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"Well, Smarty, it was your idea to get him a fireman's suit!"

The Aftermath

A Review.

Consequences Of The Depression.

Reprinted from the monthly, Summary, published by the International Labor Organization in Geneva.

ACCORDING TO a study by Mr. Wladimir Woytinsky, published by the International Labor Office, the total loss of the world economic system between 1930 and 1934 as a result of the depression (as far as production, commerce and transport are concerned) amounted in round figures to between 149,000 and 176,000 million "1928 dollars," or from 100,000 to 120,000 million "1913 dollars." "A fateful figure," observes the author, "equal to the total cost of the Great War."

Mr. Wladimir Woytinsky, in the work in question ("The Social Consequences of the Depression"), has tried to give a general view of the effects of the depression on the various countries and on the various sections of the population.

With the help of a number of striking examples, he shows how the divergence between industrial and agricultural prices led to a fraction of the loss of the industrial countries being passed on to the agricultural countries. The industrial countries were able to preserve a relatively high standard of living although they suffered from the progressive extension of unemployment. The agricultural countries maintained their usual volume of production and were even able to increase the volume of their export trade, but their population was reduced to extreme poverty.

* * * *

WITH REGARD TO the situation of the various social classes, Mr. Woytinsky brings out the far-reaching changes caused by the depression not only in the standard of living of various branches of society, but also in their fundamental conditions of existence. In this connection he stresses the tremendous difference between the losses of the employed population, the middle classes, and the capitalists.

The "capitalists" suffered from varying degrees of material loss, which were largely covered by the reserves accumulated during periods of prosperity. What was perhaps more serious was their loss of prestige and of the confidence of the general public.

The middle classes suffered very heavy losses which were all the harder to bear because they felt they were in no way responsible for the depression. These difficult times, however, helped to strengthen their unity and increase their activities.

The employed population was affected by the depression not only on the material side but still more on the political side. The depression forced a breach in the unity of this class by creating opposition between those who were unemployed and those who kept their jobs. It condemned a large number of workers not merely to physical privation but also to the humiliation and social degeneration of interminable unemployment.

* * * *

IN ADDITION TO this difference in the way in which the depression affected various social classes, the author stresses from another point of view the community of interests of all social groups during the depression. After all, they were all victims of the same economic disturbance.

"In the course of this study," writes the author, "the close interdependence of the various forms in which the depression made itself felt has become abundantly clear. The obvious conclusion is that it is impossible to deal effectively with a depression such as that through which the world has just passed, or to prevent a fresh depression by dealing with any of the outward consequences of the depression in isolation.

"A comprehensive view of the whole problem is an indispensable condition for success in a task as complex as that of overcoming a depression in the capitalist system as at present constituted. It was the lack of such a comprehensive view in recent years that made so many isolated efforts and legislative measures abortive."

The Nobel Prize

By William Lyons Phelps.

Eugene O'Neill

The award of the Nobel Prize to Eugene O'Neill is a triple honor—to America, to the theater, and to the author. The only American previously to receive this literary prize is Sinclair Lewis, known exclusively as a novelist.

From 1492 to 1918, not a single native original play was written or produced in the Western Hemisphere that combined theatrical effectiveness with permanent dramatic and literary worth. The plays of Clyde Fitch were brilliant examples of pure theater; they are also still valuable as pictures of social life and customs from 1890 to 1909; and it is possible that if he had lived he would have accomplished something of deeper value, for his last play, "The City," was an advance on his previous work.

* * * *

The drama in America became important with O'Neill's first full-length play, "Beyond the Horizon" (1919) which received the Pulitzer Prize. I wish this play might be revived, as I should like to see it again. It is still one of his major performances and I like it better than some of his other work which although more ambitious, was not really so significant.

Now the fact that the Nobel Prize in Literature, open to the whole world, should now be given to an American dramatist, is enormously important; it is not only a recognition of O'Neill's talents, it is a recognition of the world-wide significance of the American theater.

The only dissenting voice in the chorus of applause that greeted this award comes from Bernard De Voto; and I agree not with his general statements about Mr. O'Neill, but with his verdict as to the worst of all Mr. O'Neill's works. I agree that "Lazarus Laughs," "The Great God Brown," "Marco Millions," "Dynamo," are failures; but every great dramatist has failed occasionally.

* * * *

I cannot help thinking that Mr. De Voto has written dissentingly because O'Neill has been so often overpraised. I have read critical articles about him, which rank him with Shakespeare and Sophocles. Well, he has not yet reached that stature, and it would be too soon to make any such predictions as to his future fame.

What has he done to deserve the Nobel Prize? He has written "Beyond the Horizon," "Anna Christie," "The Emperor Jones," "Strange Interlude," "Mourning Becomes Electra," "Ah, Wilderness!" Even if we left out everything else, these six make him wholly worthy of the Nobel Prize, and I rejoice that he got it.

For a thoughtful and penetrating book on the deeper spiritual values in O'Neill's plays, let me recommend "Eugene O'Neill, a Poet's Quest," written by Richard Dana Skinner, and published in 1935 by Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

Copyright, 1936, by the George Matthew Adams Service.

Cruel Frauds

Medical science recognizes no specific cure for cancer, tuberculosis and diabetes, but this fact does not deter some unscrupulous patent-medicine vendors who prey upon human gullibility and suffering. The report of W. G. Campbell, chief of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, discloses that during the year his bureau found 21 preparations so misbranded, against whose manufacturers it was possible to take action under the present law.

This is not the whole story of misrepresentation. Says Mr. Campbell's report:

Claims for pneumonia, influenza, gallstones, rheumatism, Bright's disease and venereal diseases continue to be made on the labels of medicines that have no value whatever in the treatment of those conditions. The firms resorting to this sort of business find shelter, at least temporarily, in the requirement that the Government must prove fraud, and in the inadequate manpower of the administration, which must cover the coast lines and State borders with a corps of inspectors numbering less than 100.

Efforts to amend the food and drugs act, passed just 30 years ago, to stop these despicable frauds, have met with failure thus far. The difficulty has been to frame an act that would get rid of the fakers without fastening unduly drastic restrictions upon manufacturers of legitimate medicinal preparations. The new report emphasizes that many of the cheats are enabled to continue victimizing the people because of loopholes in the present law. The Food and Drug Administration does good work, considering its handicaps, but it is plain that many frauds cannot at present be checked.

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Accent On Youth

A Few Rugged Individualists Among District's Youngsters Are Confident of Future, But Many Are Dubious.

Continued from Page 1.

ployed and are not in school. Included in the 5,000,000 classed definitely in the unemployed group are the young men in CCC camps and an indeterminate number on work relief.

The crux of the youth situation is, of course, unemployment. Young men and women fortunate enough to have jobs are generally too busy to bother about problems that face boys and girls who stay in school because they can find no work, or the ones who are on relief or loafing in the streets with no outlet for the energy and enthusiasm characteristic of their years.

The 5,000,000 young men and women—one out of every four in the entire country—who are out of school and seeking employment are the ones who ask, "What is wrong? Why don't we change things? Why has the world closed down on us and left us no jobs, no frontiers, nothing to do?"

As if youth's plight stood apart from the larger national problem; as if youth were the only age-group upset in the explosive wreckage left by a generation that tried to build a brave new world with bayonets; as if young men and women today faced a future far more desolate than young people ever have before—youth-serving agencies have been organized throughout the country to discover what is wrong, to change things if possible, in order to give this younger generation a chance.

Demands of Youth.

As a result, we have the National Youth Administration, the American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education, the American Youth Congress, the CCC camps, the Southern Women's Educational Alliance (working in behalf of rural youth), the Catholic Youth Organization and countless other agencies devoted to the cause. This accent on youth has crystallized into countless surveys and analysis of economic, social and political factors affecting modern young people; it has come to the fore, in the past year, in hundreds of magazine articles discussing virtually every phase of the youth problem, and in two provocative books, "The Lost Generation" and "The Enigma of Youth;" it has precipitated the American youth bill on which hearings have already been held before a Congressional committee.

If this bill were passed, it would provide vocational training and employment for all young men and women between the ages of 16 and 25. The minimum cost to the Government has been calculated at $3,000,000,000. No one seems to know what the maximum might be. Yet such a bill is "youth's own solution to youth's problem" and is the "only immediate hope for the lost generation," according to the chairman of the American Youth Congress, which represented 1,007 organizations when it met in Cleveland last July.

The indorsement of the bill and the reading of the Declaration of Rights of American Youth, drawn up at a previous meeting, comprised the principal business at the July session. The "Declaration" listed as the rights of youth—the right to happiness, the right to security, the right to opportunity, the right to immunity from war, the right to higher wages and shorter hours for youth in industry, and the right to a farm free of debt for rural young people.

All right. But what, asks Experience, has youth done to deserve all these rewards of more prosperous times?

Three Youth Classes.

In an effort to discover, firsthand, the attitudes and opinions of some local young persons regarding the problems of the younger generation, we interviewed 50 individuals representing a cross-section of Washington youth. Of this number, 19 are in high school; 10 are in college; 10 are unemployed; 10 have regular jobs; five have part-time jobs; five are on work-relief. Ten of those in school are receiving aid from the National Youth Administration.

We talked to these young men and women on college campuses, on the street, in shops where they are at work or seeking work—wherever we could find them—seeking to learn what they expected of the future, what they thought should be done for them, and what they hoped to do for themselves. When we had finished our hasty survey-of-sorts, we found that these 30 individuals fell easily into three classes:

1. The defeatists, who, whether employed or not, are convinced that modern youth hasn't a real chance, and never will have, "unless things are changed." (There were 32 in this group.)

2. The befogged ones, who would probably be as bewildered if America were Utopia. (In this, 16.)

3. The courageous, self-reliant young men and women, who stand sturdily on their own feet and neither ask, nor expect to ask, any quarter from stern reality. (In this, 12.)

On a university campus we talked with a student, who was a typical defeatist, although he will step into a job as soon as he is graduated next June. "Yes, I'll have employment," he said without a spark of enthusiasm. "But what of it? I'll be in my father's office where nothing really thrilling has been done in 30 years. Why don't I try for something else? There was a note of asperity in his voice. "Why I wouldn't stand a chance!"

Was his father fortunate enough to fall into a ready-made job when he left college?

"No; but things were different then. A fellow had a chance back in those days when anybody with energy and initiative could get to the top. Today, pull is what counts. It's the only thing you can depend on to get you a job or keep your job. Nothing else makes any difference."

Wrong Attitude.

This opinion was borne out by a young man who finished college last year and has not yet found employment. He doubts he will "ever be able to make a living." There is positively no berth for youth in public life today, he said. "Now, if I had money, or pull——"

We interrupted him. What about some of the great men of the past who as youths had neither money nor pull and still managed to pull themselves to the top? What about Benjamin Franklin, who made up his mind to be an editor and started as an apprentice in a printing shop? What about Peter Cooper, the pioneer industrialist, who started in by sawing wood for a coachmaker? What about Andrew Carnegie, who began as a bobbin-boy in a factory for 20 cents a day?

The young man lifted his eyebrows and his shoulders. His look plainly told us to find ourselves a pulpit. "Oh," he finally said, "you mean the rugged individualists?"

We certainly did, we said. But what did that prove?

"Nothing in my case," he replied. "Those men wouldn't stand a chance if they were facing the problems of youth today. They were lucky enough to be born when there were opportunities. If you worked back in those days, you got somewhere. There were plenty of good jobs then. Try and find them today."

Yet W. Frank Persons, director of the United States Employment Service told us recently, "There are jobs now. There always have been, and always will be—for young men and women who have initiative and ability and the willingness to work."

Garet Garrett, in an article, "The Youth Document," appearing recently in the Saturday Evening Post, had another answer for defeatist youth, as follows: "I think you youngsters are all upside down. You are thinking always of a job. Jobs are not easy to find. Why not stop thinking of a job and think of work? In any direction you look, right in front of you, there is work."

(Continued tomorrow.)

Board Will Weigh Liquor Law Change

A bill relaxing the Sunday liquor laws will be debated in a public forum at 10:15 this morning, along with the ten bills affecting District matters, in the District Building.

Proposal that liquor sales continue until 2 a. m. Sunday morning and resume at 1 p. m. Sunday afternoon will probably draw fire from temperance forces. A bill incorporating those extentions was introduced during the last session of Congress by Representative Dirksen, Illinois.

Public reaction to this and the other ten bills will influence District Commissioners, who in the past have opposed changes in the liquor regulations. The other bills include such varied matters as federal control of wrestling here, sale of the District Building to the national government, control of the small loan business, and increase in the power of the commission.

$5,000,000 Goal Urged On Jewish Parley Here

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—Financial support of settlement work in Palestine was voted by two large Jewish organizations meeting here today. The advisory council of the Jewish National Fund voted to apply about $500,000 of American contributions to the Palestine Land Fund for the Lake Huleh land reclamation project.

The thirteenth anniversary conference of the Greater New York Council of Jewish Organizations urged that at the national conference on Palestine in Washington January 24 a quota of $5,000,000 be set for American contributions to the united Palestine appeal.

13 Spades in One Hand.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 27 (AP).—Joseph Simonsen, of Philadelphia, reported today a perfect bridge hand—13 spades. He bid seven but was not doubled. Simonsen's partner was Daniel Robins, of Warren, Ohio. Their opponents were Edgar Steinhardt and Issay Eisenberg, both of New York.

Good Outlook Seen By Farm Loan Head

A bright outlook for the financial status of farmers next year was depicted yesterday by W. I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration.

Myers said total loans to farmers by the various FCA agencies amounted to $670,00,000 this year, compared with $1,060,000,000 in 1935.

The decline reflected a decrease in the "emergency demand" by farmers for assistance from Federal agencies, because they "had no other sources of credit after the depression," Myers said.

"In the country as a whole farmers apparently had more money, equipment, machinery, farm buildings and repairs in 1936 than in any year since the depression," Myers said.

He added that this should continue next year because of "increased purchasing power and the opportunity to get short-term cash loans at the present reasonable rates."

Myers reported that long-term mortgage loans by FCA this year amounted to $184,000,000, less than half the 1935 total of $444,000,000. He said this drop was due to passing of the depression emergency "and less pressure by other creditors for liquidation."

What's Going On And Where

Dinners.

Loughborough Oil Co., mirror room, Lafayette Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meetings.

The Georgetown Citizens Association, Potomac and C streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Society of Natives, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Conduit Road Citizens Association, Palisades Field House, 8 p. m.

Russia to Add Guns, Soldiers To Army in '37

New Warships Included in Soviet Armament Plans in New Year.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Dec. 27.—More guns, men, warships will be Communist Russia's New Year greeting to developing world war dangers, authoritative sources said today.

With her army already built into perhaps the world's strongest fighting force, the central executive committee will convene in January to consider new expenditures.

By January 15, it was predicted here, Assistant Commisar of War Mikhail Tukhatchevsky, handsome old Czarist officer who is one of Russia's five supreme military leaders, will be ready to announce huge increase in armament forces.

A year ago he announced the army had been increased in 1935 from 960,000 to 1,300,000 and declared further increases were planned for 1936.

And during the current year machinery for easy enlargement of the army was provided with reduction of the age for military conscription from 21 to 19, and establishment of a military defense co-ordinating commissariat.

Continued increases were promised by Vyacheslaff Molotoff, president of the council of commissars, at the All-Union Congress of Soviets last November. Russia soon will have 100,000 pilots and 7,000 airplanes, he said.

The 1936 war budget doubled that of 1935 and today informed sources said the budget for the new year would be even greater.

Daily, official press and government spokesmen have recounted the dangers of attack against Soviet Russia.

The Japanese-German anti-Communist alliance, which Russia charges includes also a military alliance, is regarded by the Soviet government as the No. 1 threat to peace developed in 1936.

Second is the civil war in Spain, which Russia feels may spread momentarily into international conflict.

Other, and no less serious menaces in the Russian mind, were Nazi Chancellor Hitler's reoccupation of the Rhineland, a belief that Hitler might march against Russia through Czechoslovakia, and the increase of Japanese influence in North China.

Many semiofficial commentators here believe that war now may be only a few months away, basing that prediction on economic difficulties within Germany which might force Hitler to a sudden and desperate move.

Kremlin spokesmen viewed the domestic situation in Japan as little better—centering about political criticism of the government's foreign policy, particularly in the failure to conclude conversations with China over anti-Japanese demonstrations, and the army's fight for even greater budget increases.

Kappa Alpha Opens 26th Conclave Here

The twenty-sixth annual conclave of Kappa Alpha Psi, colored collegiate fraternity, was opened yesterday with a public meeting in Rankin Chapel, at Howard University, James E. Scott presiding. Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, university president, extended a welcome on behalf of the university. Welcome on behalf of the District of Columbia, was extended by Judge Armond W. Scott, of the Municipal Court, one of the fraternity's leading members.

Greetings from various fraternities and sororities were extended, Gladys Tignor Peterson representing Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Charles S. Stanton, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; Consuelo J. Howard, Beta Sigma Chapter, and Mayme Gordon, Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; Sarah McGowan, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority; George A. Parker, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity; James Washington, Gamma Tau Fraternity; Dr. Charles B. Fisher, Chi Delta Mu Fraternity; Hubert B. Pair, Sigma Delta Tau Fraternity.

Theophilus M. Mann, grand polemarch, of Chicago, responded to the felicitations. The principal address was made by Noble F. Peyton, after which the annual laurel wearth presentation was made to Byron K. Armstrong, former Howard University student, for a quarter century work in the interest of the fraternity. Sessions will continue through Wednesday in Frederick Douglass Memorial Hall, on the university campus.

Reds in France Occupy Town Hall

Villefranche-sur-Mer, France, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Communists attacked and occupied the town hall late today after the radical Socialist mayor had resigned following refusal to enforce the Communist labor relief program. They were driven out by a detachment of mobile guards from Nice.

Cuba Paraders Cheer Their New President

Havana, Dec. 27 (AP).—Five thousand rural Cubans, waving flags and singing, paraded before the presidential palace today to cheer the new president, Federico Laredo Bru. As vice president, he automatically succeeded Miguel Mariano Gomez—ousted for his veto of an army-sponsored sugar tax bill to finance an army-taught rural school program.

Climber Is Caught On 3,000-Ft. Peak

Glencoe, Argyllshire, Scotland, (Monday), Dec. 28 (AP).—Rescuers set out early today in an attempt to save a climber who was dangling head downward from a rope near the summit of a 3,000-foot Scottish peak.

The climber, William Christie, 25, of Dunblane, slipped in the snow and disappeared in a gully.

Three of his climbing companions eventually discovered him dangling from his rope, but were unable to rescue him before darkness fell.

They raced for aid. Hurry calls were put in to bring mountaineering experts from Edinburgh and Glasgow, 100 miles away, to the scene.

D. C. Society Bids Goodby To Standley at the Wests

Maj. and Mrs. West Are Hosts for Retiring Chief of Naval Operations Who Leaves Soon for West Coast; Alfaros Also Entertain.

By Marylyn Reeve.

To the accompanying strains of harp and violin, most of Washington society gathered in the hospitable Connecticut avenue apartment of Maj. and Mrs. Parker West, to say "aloha" to the retiring Chief of Naval Operations, Rear Admiral William H. Standley, who is leaving shortly for the West Coast to join Mrs. Standley, who left Washington last week. It was an afternoon of parties and society was certainly "on the go." Out on Sixteenth street Dr. and Mme. Ricardo Alfaro were entertaining for the first time in their new home, which they have leased from Senora de Garcia.

The drawing rooms of the Wests' apartment were most festive with great bowls of gay holiday greens, huge round wreathes tied with large bows of scarlet satin and bright tapers. It seems indeed a highly appropriate place in which to entertain for a member of the widely traveled Navy. The walls were hung with interesting and rare prints from the Orient, and on the occasional tables and book cases were ivory, jade and other carved knicknacks, suggestive of many trips to the fascinating East.

Mrs. West in Maroon.

Mrs. West, who received with her guest in the main salon, wore a handsome gown of a rich maroon set off by a long spray of creamy gardenias. The tall, dignified officer laughingly refused to say good-by to anyone, preferring to say "aloha" and "au revoir"—which are not quite so final.

Among the early arrivals were the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Mme. Pastoriza, who are having very jolly times these days with their entire family with them for the holidays. Mme. Pastoriza was gowned in wine and silver lame with a small turban hat of harmonizing shades.

Others seen were the Minister of Portugal and Mme. Bianchi, the latter attired in black, her cossack styled hat of the same tightly curled black fur as her coat; Miss Vera Bloom, Mrs. William S. Culbertson and Senator and Mrs. William H. King, the latter in black with a collar of cross fox.

Mrs. William E. Borah, who was taking her turn at the tea table, had on a "spring" frock of black satin printed with artistically scattered clusters of gay blossoms. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Owsley, she wearing a short sleeved frock of blue and silver mesh crepe, had with them their sister-in-law, Mrs. Frederick Owsley, of Vienna, Austria, who was attired in red, her black hat having a flaring lacy veil.

Also there were the Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mme. Sze, wife of the Ambassador of China; the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John McClure, she in wine velvet with a spray of silver flowers at the neck; Mrs. Oscar Coolican, in a black Dalmatian frock with gold braid trimming; Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Dr. and Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. Harry Baxter, the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, Capt. don Umberto Cugia, Marquis of Sant'Orsola, and the Naval Attache of the Japanese Embassy and Mrs. Kobayashi.

Mme. Alfaro Receives.

Many of the guests were either coming from or going to the Alfaro party. Mme. Alfaro received informally in her large drawing room, which is typically Spanish in design and which has the added attraction of a very large bay window effect at the far side. The windows are framed with rose brocaded draperies and all through the house are pictures and those little personal touches that make a place "home." The hostess wore a becoming gown of wine crepe combined with matching lace traced with silver and an amethyst pendant.

Early in the afternoon Mrs. Frank Harlow Weller, the former Senorita Amelita Alfaro, who had on a frock of black velvet dotted with gold, assisted her parents, before leaving to attend other parties. Her younger sister, Senorita Yolande Alfaro, wearing a woodsy green costume, and brother, Senor Rogelio Alfaro, mingled with the guests enthusiastically greeting and expertly managing introductions with nary a slip.

Among the first to arrive were Mrs. Burt New and her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy New Christian, and her son, Mr. Gordon New. Mrs. Peter Drury in black crepe with Parrish blue at the neckline was serving the sherry.

Sons Attend Party.

The Ambassador of Ecuador and Mme. Alfaro were accompanied by their two sons, Colon Eloy, jr., and Jaime, both cadets at West Point, now on Christmas "leave" and whose gray "F. D.'s" with glistening bell buttons added much to the colorful scene. Others seen were the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, Miss Dolly Conger, Mrs. Davis Elkins, whose black costume had intriguing gold zippers down each shoulder and the length of the sleeves; Mrs. Emerson Howe, wearing a black coat over her soft blue frock and a velvet hat of the same shade of blue; the Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, Dr. Jose T. Baron, and Gen. and Mrs. Dion Williams.

Several Parties Held in Capital

The Harold Walkers Among Those Entertaining.

Several parties last night brought the holiday week-end to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker entertained at an Eastern Shore dinner at their home, Villa Rosa, on Massachusetts avenue. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Sydney Cloman, who introduced Mrs. Walker to her husband when, as Alonsita White, she visited Mexico City on a trip with Mrs. Cloman and several others.

Another dinner was given at Grasslands by Maj. and Mrs. Henry Leonard. Count Robert van der Straten Ponthoz, Belgian Ambassador, entertained at dinner at the embassy.

In New York for Holidays.

The First Secretary of the Guatemalan Legation and Senora de Lopez Herrarte are passing the holidays in New York visiting the parents of Senora de Lopez.

Society Notes

The first Georgetown assembly of the season will take place this evening at Linthicum Hall. Many of the younger set, home from school and college, will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinkley Smithers, of Washington, have joined the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher D. Smithers, at Pelican Point, in Palm Beach.

Miss Emlen Davies entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at the home of her motner, Mrs. Knight Davies, in Massachusetts avenue. Miss Davies will leave shortly for Russia with her father, Mr. Joseph E. Davies, United States Ambassador to the U. S. S. R.

Others entertaining at cocktail parties yesterday included Mr. Gibbs Baker and Mr. Bruce Aitchison and Mr. Loren Cluster.

Mr. Laurence Vincent Benet, who is now making his home in Washington after 50 years' residence in Paris, will be the guest of honor of the Yale Club of Washington at a lunch at the Cosmos Club tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Lingo to Entertain Mrs. Charles Wallworth.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Lingo has issued invitations for a tea on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Charles Wallworth. The party will be held at her home, 1731 Lanier place.

Dr. Henry H. Hazen will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening Dr. Allen M. Chesney and Dr. Thomas B. Turner, of Baltimore; Dr. Charles W. Barnett, of San Francisco, Calif.; Dr. P. C. Jeans, of Iowa; Dr. C. Guy Lane, of Boston, Mass.; Dr. A. Benson Cannon and Dr. J. G. Hopkins, of New York City, and Dr. D. C. Smith, of Charlottesville, Va., who are attending the public health conference held in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tingle Lyon were hosts at a cocktail party and tea yesterday afternoon at their home in Bradley lane.

Second Party in Series Given Yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Curtis jr., and Mr. R. Hartman Weller entertained yesterday at the second in a series of cocktail parties they are giving this season. Mrs. Curtin is the former Miss Sallie Rita Weller. The party was held at the home of her mother, Mrs. Francis R. Weller.

Tau Alpha Omega fraternity will hold its annual convention in Baltimore on Friday and Saturday, at the Southern Hotel

Mr. James H. Simon and Mr. Phillip Rosenfeld are taking a holiday cruise to the West Indies on the S. S. Champlain.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie of Montreal, Canada, arrived yesterday and will spend the holiday at the Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weil have returned to their home in Philadelphia after passing several days here as the guests of Mrs. Weil's mother, Mrs. Monie Herman.

Wilburs Off to South.

Mr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, former Secretary of the Interior, and Mrs. Wilbur, who have been in Washington for a few days, have left for New Orleans to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke. Mr. Jahncke was formerly Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Hostess Here

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. SIMS SNOW, who has entertained this winter at a series of informal cocktail parties at her apartment on Wyoming avenue.

Diplomatic Hostess With Her Two Children

Hessler-Henderson.

Mme. Charles Lucet, wife of the Attache of the French Embassy, is photographed with her two sons, Jean Louis and Dominique. M. and Mme. Lucet entertain frequently at their home at 3009 34th street.

Elsa Maxwell Coming to Party In Washington

Famed Hostess Is Among Guests Invited Here by Mrs. McLean.

That famous party giver, Miss Elsa Maxwell, is coming to Washington this week to attend a Capital dance which has become almost traditional—the dinner and ball to be given by Mrs. Edward Beale McLean on New Year's Eve at Friendship. Mrs. McLean already has erected two large temporary rooms with a specially installed heating plant to accommodate the many guests at the event.

It has been necessary for Mrs. McLean to engage more than half a floor at the Shoreham Hotel in order to have accommodations for her "house guests" from out of town, many of whom have already arrived in Washington.

Among the out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Bogart, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Atwater Kent, of Philadelphia; Mr. Winnie Burden, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlisle and their son and daughter, of New York; Mr. Dickie Fellowes Gordon, of London; Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, of New York; Miss Esther Hare and Mr. Willing Hare, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, of New York; Mr. Joseph Hergesheimer, the well-known novelist; Mr. Samuel Pieza, of New York; Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, Mr. Sailing Baruch, Miss Eleanor Sears, of Boston; Miss Patricia Ziegfeld, Miss Vom Rath, of New York, and Mrs. Felicia Devigne.

Loud speakers have been installed throughout Friendship so that the guests who wish to leave the ballrooms and play bridge or poker may hear the music. Two dance orchestras will play during the evening, the Hal Kemp group, of New York, and that of Meyer Davis, of Washington.

Minister of Egypt Is Host at Dinner; Diplomats Attend

The Minister of Egypt, Mr. Mohamed Amine Youssef, entertained at a dinner last evening at which the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun were the ranking guests.

Others present included the Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite; the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch, the Secretary of the Rumanian Legation and Mme. Popovici, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Healy, former Representative and Mrs. Fred Britten, with their house guests, Mrs. John C. Turner, Mrs. Bartow Weeks, and Mr. John Murphy; Dr. Grass, the Attache of the Egyptian Legation and Mme. Zoulfikar, and Mr. M. Siragel dir.

Albert Stephan to Wed Miss Hart in Portland

Miss Katharine Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allan Hart, of Portland, Oreg., whose engagement to Mr. Alb t Edgar Stephan, of Washington, was announced recently has selected Wednesday evening, December 30, as the date of her wedding. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock in First Unitarian Church, Portland.

Mr Stephan, who attended Wesleyan College in Middletown, Conn., has been in business in Oregon for several months.

Engagement Announced.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry N. Sumner, Quarry Heights, Panama Canal Zone, recently of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fay Givens, to Lieut. Francis T. Pachler, U. S. A.

THE MERRY WHIRL by MARYLYN

There's nothing like starting off with a question, so here goes. What daughter of an "official" family, who is small with light brown hair and blue eyes, is about to announce her engagement?

* * * *

And how about the Pearson girls' party yesterday afternoon? Kay and Gertie are famous for giving quite the most enjoyable parties the younger set has a chance of going to. The tall white pillars on their Wyoming avenue home were entwined with garlands of evergreen (crow's foot, they call it, don't they?) dotted with bright electric bulbs.

In the drawing room was the huge tree all decked out in the latest fashion of what the proper Christmas tree shall wear. At its base was Brother Bill's railroad. The youngster obligingly played engineer for some time, racing the miniature train and its cars through villages, sounding unbelievably real whistles, and all but having tiny people dashing from the stations.

* * * *

In the dining room Meg McMullen was taking her turn at serving the eggnog. She was in black velvet. Not far away was her brother, John, who seems to have grown even taller since his semester up at M. I. T., and who is getting acquainted with Washington all over again during his vacation.

The table was burdened with the most tempting repast of which perhaps the most unusual morsels were the stuffed radishes, attractive as well as delicious relishes.

Off in one corner Win Brown, smartly clad in black was jokingly explaining that her costume was made of woven celophane and was wondering just what result a heavy rainstorm might cause. Kay, in mahogany red lace, Gertie in crimson velvet and Edie, who will be making her debut a few years from now, in scarlet crepe were kept so busy chatting with their guests, making introductions and serving people that we don't see how they ever got anything to eat themselves.

Cole MacFarlane, proud as Punch of his new tie, which was, by the way, the MacFarlane plaid, was explaining that he was one person who really had a right to wear a plaid. His pretty twin sister, Mary Anne, who likes her new home at Governors Island ever so much and knows New York City up and down, is here for a few—too few—days and was quite the center of attention yesterday afternoon.

Jim Wimsatt and Tom Clagett, who tower over everyone else, were engaging Mary Kay Spinks in conversation. All of which reminds us that Jim's brother, Todd, has blown into town from Harvard where he is working for a Ph. D., and is forgetting his serious studies for the time being in the gay round of parties here.

Christine Gawne, very holiday-looking in her metal frock with bright red felt hat, arrived escorted by Ed Corley. Others seen were the Mattinglys, Betty and Eleanor; Kearsley Caldwell, Virginia Palmer, Don McGovern and Frank Govern, whose names can cause no end of confusion, Henry B. Gwynn, the Winton Elliotts, Peggy English Poor, Manuel Trucco, who is at present with his father, the Chilean Ambassador, before returning to New York and banking; Jean Gilbert, Bette Hartz, wearing the quaintest of Mary Scot hats; Suzanne Kappler, who is debuting this afternoon, and John Brosnan, again in town on one of his visits.

Others there were those two practically inseparable lads, Brad Ross and Lyle O'Rourke; Cynthia Parker, Andy Brown, Henrietta Talbott, Hebe Reynolds, and—but you know how it is in a crowd, you can never see everyone.

The Shoreham

Dancing Every Afternoon
4:45 to 6:45
Barnee's Lounge Orchestra

DANCING
One-to-Two Club
1 a. m. to 2 a. m.

Shoreham

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Connecticut Ave. at Calvert

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST HOTEL

★ *Now Open*

Formal opening Jan. 4th; single and double rooms with bath; reception hall, sitting room, bedroom and bath . . . by the day, week or month . . . don't phone, call in person!

CARROLL ARMS HOTEL
(Facing Capitol and Union Station Plaza)
At 1st and C Sts.
(Opposite U. S. Senate Office Bldg.)

Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
20 miles North of the White House, on Georgia Avenue, extended
Open Through Holidays Until and Including Thursday, Dec. 31
(New Year's Eve.)
Will open for the 1937 season on Easter Sunday.
When in Florida, visit the Olney Inn at 1045 Dade Blvd., Miami Beach.
CLARA MAY DOWNEY.

Gridiron Club's Antics Feature Lincoln Party

Skits Re-enacted at Fete Given Edwin W. Gablemans by Incoming President of Famous Press Club; Guests at Function Convulsed With Glee.

By Dudley Harmon.

A large group, most of which had wistfuly read newspaper accounts of the Gridiron dinner last week, had the fun of hearing some of the songs performed in person yesterday at the party given by Mr. and Mrs. George Gould Lincoln in honor of the retiring president of the Gridiron Club and Mrs. Edwin W. Gableman. The famous Gridiron troupe repeated parts of its celebrity roasting act to the accompaniment of shouts of mirth from the audience gathered at the Willard, where the reception was held.

One of the features of the Gridiron dinner is that it is usually followed by just such a party as yesterday's. A good majority of Washington's 500-odd correspondents was present, and columnists, political correspondents and news writers representing papers from here to San Francisco were among those welcomed by the new president of the club and Mrs. Lincoln.

The chorus which sang selections from the musical part of the recent show was in fine form yesterday. Members began with the song "Lost in the Ozarks," which has that touching refrain "What's wrong with Kansas. It's gone to hell with all the rest." Then followed a ditty called "I Hate War," in which a chorus of "voters" marched in militant fashion screaming for peace. The performance ended with an enthusiastic rendition of "Swingin' the Jinks Away," most of the clever words of which, unfortunately, were drowned in laughter from the audience.

Somebody remarked yesterday that the reception was one of those rare large parties where you could actually sit down and relax, as the suite in which it was held consisted of several spacious rooms in which there were armchairs galore. A lavish set-up for cocktails and highballs was laid out upon several tables, and there were sandwiches and cakes in abundance.

Among the first to arrive and last to go were Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, who both had newspaper connections before the former publisher ever thought of the Senate. Mrs. Vandenberg used to be a reporter on the Chicago Tribune. Yesterday she looked very smart in a black satin gown with a silver fox scarf and a broad-brimmed black felt hat with a quill.

The Attorney General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings, arrived alone, as Mrs. Cummings was unable to attend. He sat on a sofa and chatted with Mrs. George Holmes and Mrs. Lyle Wilson, who was accompanied by Mr. Wilson, head of the United Press office here. Mr. Byron Price, head of the Associated Press, and Mrs. Price were both present, the latter wearing a brown crepe frock and a small hat of matching shade. Mrs. J. Fred Essary wore black with a tiny black hat with a nose veil, and others present from newspaper ranks included Mr. William Wheaton, Mr. Ernest Lindley, Mr. Jay Hayden, Mr. Clifford Berryman, Mrs. Ulric Bell, in a gray outfit; Mr. and Mrs. Walker Buell, Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning.

Many "nonprofessionals" were present yesterday, including Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. Ralph McDowell, in black trimmed with Persian lamb; Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, Mr. Joseph Tumulty, Dr. and Mrs. William Thornwald Davis, Miss Rose Greely and Mrs. Austin Kautz, who wore a black crepe frock and hat to match.

Rickeys Visit Mother Here.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rickey, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Rickey, jr., are at the Shoreham for a short visit, having come to see their mother, Mrs. H. N. Rickey, sr.

Mrs. Walker Entertains.

Mrs. Philip George Walker entertained Christmas night from 8 to 10 at her apartment in the Fairfax.

Nettie F. Ducey Becomes Bride

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Saturday evening of Miss Nettie Frances Ducey, daughter of Capt. David F. Ducey, U. S. N., and Mrs. Ducey, to Ensign Fitzhugh McMaster, U. S. N., son of Col. and Mrs. R. H. McMaster.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain J. H. Brooks at the home of the bride's parents at the Navy Yard. No previous announcement of the engagement had been made.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had as her only attendant Miss Mary Spear. After January 4 Ensign and Mrs. McMaster will reside in New London, Conn., where the former is stationed at the submarine base.

Minnesota U. Coaches To Be Guests at Dinner

Mr. Eugene Vidal, director of the Bureau of Aeronautics, will be among the guests at the dinner to be given on Wednesday evening at the Press Club by the State societies and the alumni associations of Minnesota and South Dakota. The dinner, which begins at 7:30 p. m., is in honor of Mr. Bernie Bierman, coach of the Minnesota football team, and Mr. Frank McCormick, director of athletics at Minnesota.

Motion pictures of Minnesota's 1936 football games will be one of the entertainment features, and Mr. Bierman will give a short talk.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

ARE BEGINNING

TODAY

AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF

NEW WINTER CLOTH COATS

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

THIRD FLOOR

The important sale which brings to you our famous coats at prices representing considerable saving.

THE SALE PRICES ARE		
$49.75	$59.75	$69.75
$79.50	$95	$100
$118	$128	$139.75
$148	$158	$168
$178	$185	$218

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

TODAY
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY
HAVE THE PLEASURE OF
OPENING
ON THE SEVENTH FLOOR

Antoine's
SALON de BEAUTÉ

It is our unchanging policy to give you the best . . . at all times. In our new salon, we place at your command, the exclusive services of a genius, whose art impresses us as being the finest in the world, and therefore the most worthy for our customers.

We bring you, then, the famous coiffures and beauty dictates of Monsieur Antoine of 5 Rue Cambon, Paris. Antoine's specially trained staff is now ready to serve you in the smart, beautiful salon we have designed for Washington women. We invite you to attend our opening today.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Girl Who Got Engaged on Rebound Wishes to Break With Fiance, but Hesitates to Hurt Him.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 22 years of age. Three years ago I was engaged to be married to a man just my own age. I thought we loved each other truly, but he became involved with another girl and eventually married her, although he continued to insist that he loved only me. Because I feel he spoke the truth, and does really love me, and only me, I still love him as much as ever, and always will, I guess, although we seldom see each other any more.

* * * *

However, after his marriage I started going with his first cousin, just in order to keep those who knew both of us from thinking I was hurt by the broken engagement. He had always liked me and while I had never cared for him, he was so extremely kind to me that after we had gone together eight months, I agreed to marry him. I believe I even thought I was in love with him for a time, although in a much different way than I had loved the other man. Anyway, we became engaged.

* * * *

At this time he was enlisted in the Marine Corps. Very soon after he obtained my promise to marry him he was ordered to China for the remainder of his enlistment. He was to be gone nearly three years and I promised to wait for him. I really meant that promise at the time I gave it. He wrote me lovely letters almost daily, and for six months we kept up a steady and mutually affectionate correspondence. Then I began to lose interest and wrote less frequently. But he wrote as often as ever, telling of his hopes and plans for the future and of his love for me.

He really loves me, Miss Haworth, but I know that I don't love him and never did. Yet he has all the faith in the world in me, and believes I love him. What should I do? Should I tell him the truth of how I feel in a letter, or should I await until his return and tell him in person? He expects us to be married as soon as he gets back and he constantly tells of saving money for our future home, and seems so happy about it all. He once said if I ever changed my mind, he would never come back to the States; at least, not for many years. This would hurt his family and they would blame me, as they are none too fond of me anyway.

* * * *

Should I go on pretending and marry him in order to keep from hurting him and his family. For I know if I break the engagement now he will be crushed, and they will be furious with me for hurting him. Please advise me, for I am nearly crazy.

UNDECIDED

The Thing to Do.

DEAR UNDECIDED: It is a great mistake for a woman to undertake marriage with a man she does not love. She should have the courage to break an engagement to marry, no matter who may be hurt temporarily, if and when she decides the engagement has been a mistake and that she does not love the man. However, in this case I am not sure you would be acting wisely in breaking your engagement by letter. It is entirely possible if you were once again thrown in daily contact with the man that he could quickly revive the old effection which has waned during his absence.

* * * *

If he is a fine, loyal person, capable of great kindness and single-minded devotion, and if he is as unalterably attached to you as you seem to believe, you should think very seriously before putting him out of your life forever. Marriage to him might be preferable—supposing your one-time affection can be rekindled—to living with the memory of another man's faithless love. That is very poor emotional fare indeed, and will never comfort or protect you, nor provide you flesh-and-blood companionship, nor someone who needs you, nor any of that day-to-day realism which you must embrace if you are ever to outgrow your shattered adolescent romance. I think you would be far happier married to someone you are fond of, who loves you and is good to you, than you will ever be in lonely devotion to a memory.

* * * *

In order to get at the truth of the matter, I think you may as well wait until your fiance comes home before suggesting that the engagement be broken. You may say then that you were waiting for his return to discover the exact nature of your feeling for him. You will have a chance to talk things over as you never could in letters, and by the spoken word you can do much to soften the blow to his pride and his heart, if it is indeed true that he no longer has the power to sway your feelings. I think it would be a grievous thing to break his heart when he is far away from home and loved ones and no doubt lonely and homesick much of the time.

M. H.

Seeks Medical Work.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am intensely interested in all types of medical work and my ambition is to work in a doctor's or dentist's office, either as assistant or secretary. But since I have no special training in this line of work I wonder if it would be at all possible to secure a position of this type without studying beforehand.

* * * *

I am twenty years old and a high school graduate. I recently completed a business course but have not been lucky enough to find anyone willing to break in an inexperienced stenographer just out of business school. So I have been working as a file clerk. Any suggestions you can give me for realizing my ambition will be much appreciated.

TWENTY

* * * *

How to Find Job.

DEAR TWENTY: No one save a doctor or a dentist could give you the authoritative answer to the question you pose here. One doctor or dentist might be willing to take you on trial and let you prove your worth, where another would demand specialized technical training and experience in his assistant or secretary.

* * * *

In another city I was once instrumental in placing a girl just out of a girl's finishing school (with neither commercial nor laboratory training) in a dentist's office as receptionist, assistant and secretary combined. She made the most of her very modest opportunity (with a dentist just starting practice in a suburban community), and at the time of her marriage a few years later was employed in a responsible capacity in the offices of the leading dentist in the city. It was a city approximately the same size as Washington, incidentally.

* * * *

This young lady possessed poise that amounted to dignity. Her principal assets in the beginning were the poise aforementioned, a talent for complete self-effacement when occasion required, a look of immaculate grooming and a low voice which fell most pleasingly upon the ear. Her intelligence was average and she worked from necessity and not from choice. So if your personal equipment includes poise, nice appearance, a pleasing voice and a natural gift for doing and saying the right thing in the right way at the right time, I se no reason why you should not succeed equally well. For you have the added advantage of commercial training and a real ambition to succeed in a given profession.

* * * *

The best suggestion that I can give is that you make the rounds of local doctors' office, making personal applications for employment and securing an interview with the potential employer himself whenever possible.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Subways, Gardens, Movies—in New Silk Prints

"Film Modes" is the title of the silk crepe Schiaparelli print below. The green and pink design on black background depicts lengths of movie film with signatures of famous stars. Note the new twisted neckline. "Bridges of Paris," another novel silk print by this designer (rgbt) is developed in black and white, dramatized by a red suede belt.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Dec. 27.

When the good old Metropolitan Opera opened its season a week ago with a Wagnerian opera for the first time since 1901, it wasn't exactly a tribute to the box-office heat of the Teutonic Titan. It was, rather, a great honor being paid to the tall, placid, shy Scandinavian, now 41 years old, who is beloved of the public and the sniffish press, alike — Kirsten Flagstad.

ALICE HUGHES.

It is Flagstad who has made Wagner's masterworks the aces of the Met during the past two seasons. Her Bruennhilde, Isolde, Elizabeth have made her the greatest Wagnerian soprano of our time, and whenever she sings she packs the old opry house to its ratty rafters. In 1934, counting her opera career about over at 39, she sang for Gatti-Casazza in a little hotel room in Switzerland. Now she is the darling of the world's leading troupe of songbirds, and can sing as many highly paid concerts as she has time and voice for. Truly, a wonder-woman.

This season the Flagstad is living at the Hotel Park Lane—she inhabited the Astor, in Times Square, when she first came to us. As soon as she moved in, this fall, she ordered a grand piano, hung a big Norwegian flag over the fireplace, and was ready for business. She stuns people accustomed to the didoes of the stars by going on tour without so much as one maid. "Why should I have a maid?" asks Flagstad. "I call the hotel room service and say 'Please press this dress.' It is back in an hour!" She is truly simple, shy and charming. On the morning of her seasonal debut, last week, her daughter Elsa, now in her teens, arrived from Scandinavia to be present at the inevitable triumph. And her lumberman-husband will come to America in February. The Met says it may operate this year without a deficit. If it does—thank Wagner and Flagstad. Unlimited!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Old-timers wondered that the Met dared open at all last Monday. What—a Met premiere without Mrs. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt? Zounds! said the cliff-dwellers. But Mrs. V. and the general were in Palm Beach seeking health, and the opera had to open as best it could. And it seemed to do all right, anyhow . . .

* * * *

It's pleasant to realize that among us stuffy Murray Hillbillies, at least, old customs go right on. Lights in the windows, carol singers plodding about, and neighbor J. P. Morgan sending his usual year's supply of high-class tea to his best friends. The brand is Mandarin Langsang, and sells for $2 the pound . . .

The Sunday-morning-breakfast is always with us, and last week I was invited to the drollest yet—hurled by one of America's best known women. The invitation read "at Belmont Park," which is our famed race track! No racing there now, of course—nothing but a lot of winter. When I asked why Belmont, I was told that it might be a good idea to walk off the breakfast around the racing oval. I gave up, at that, breakfasted in my own kitchen, whence I could walk right back to bed . . .

* * * *

Mu spouse, poor wretch, is one of the world's leading hypochondriacs, being a constant sufferer from all the disease known to medical science, as well as a few the medical gents have not yet discovered. And so his nicest present was a sterling silver box in which to carry his enormous supply of pills of various sizes and colors! . . .

* * * *

Beautiful Gladys Swarthout, of films and opera, tells me she is off on a long concert tour, opening in Duluth January 8. She and her husband, Barytone Frank Chapman, spent Christmas in their apartment overlooking the grim East River!

* * * *

I knew we should come to it sooner or later—crash another masculine sanctuary by getting suits with two pairs of pants! Now it's happened—the suits, of course being pour la ski-hopping. The trousers are donned when the ski-addict has adjourned to a neighboring cabin or hospital to nurse her bruises, absorb a gallon of hot coffee, and wonder why she didn't stay home with her knitting like mother said.

Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Schiaparelli Scores Again With Unique Printed Designs

Amusing New Motifs Styled for American Women Presented by Famed Paris Couturiere; Colorful Patterns Ideal for Daytime, Spring, Winter Wear.

By Ethel Ehlen.

SCHIAPARELLI, Paris couturiere, who always startles the world of fashion, by creating a new style or designing some dramatic accessory, each season, has again scored with her ingeniousness.

This time she has taken the perennial print out of the field of the mediocre, and by her keen imagination made it a headline in fashion news. This novel series of amusing silk prints, designed exclusively for and styled to suit, the American woman, was presented by Schiaparelli on her recent visit to New York. They created quite a furore, and were outstanding, in spite of the fact that many other revolutionary styles are making their debut in advance spring showings.

Small, colorful patterns on dark backgrounds—the sort that are ideal for midwinter wear under the fur coat as well as for street wear in the spring—are featured in designs as interesting as the names. For instance, if you are fond of Paris, you can choose "Bridges of Paris," a white pattern on dark silk grounds showing all of the little bridges that link the right and left banks of the Seine. Or, you may explore the network of the "Metro2 by wearing "Subways of Paris," a maze of colored lines with tiny kiosks at intervals. "Paris Exposition 1937" is an impression of the main building of the exposition grounds and of Paris proper, which will make you want to take the first boat across.

Movies Inspire Designs.

Cinema fans will like "Film Modes," showing colored strips of celluloid film printed with the signatures of such popular stars as Garbo, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford and many others. "Own Initials," also uses scrolls of film for a sprawling E. S. motif, which is Schiaparelli's own monogram. "Modern Times," inspired by Charlie Chaplin's picture of that name, has scattered motifs of discs, wheels and cogs, sprinkled over a dark silk ground. The unusual spacing and the treatment of the motifs, mark it as one of the smartest in the entire group.

For romantics, there is a clever print called, "Hand to Kiss," showing a graceful hand with a ribbon bracelet, extended for a courtly salute. In this same category are "Night Flight," reminiscent of the globe-circling exploits of aviators; and, "Black or White Ties?" which conjures up visions of gala evenings ahead. For "Morning Mail," Schiaparelli scattered the stamps and postmarks of her mail from all over the world, over the silk background, to make a fresh and unusually attractive printed pattern.

Vegetable Motifs.

Motifs suggestive of Paris in the spring, and having an especial appeal to garden fanciers, are the prints called "Fresh Strawberries," "Mushrooms" and "Green Vegetables." Schiaparelli's own gardens inspired her to design "French Garden" and "English Gardens." The former worked in a suggestion of a check pattern, most original and cleverly executed.

According to all predictions, as evidenced in the Southern and cruise collections, prints will play a stellar role in the oncoming spring and summer fashion picture. Small colorful prints of unique designs, large, exotic flower prints, prints on dark or light grounds and those splashed on backgrounds of subtle coloring, all these sponsored by stylists. In prints the goal to strive for is individuality. Select patterns which are exclusive and which particularly are suited to dramatize your own personality or imagination. The Schiaparaelli prints with their amazing originality are one smart solution.

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Coronary Accidents on the Increase.

Every now and then we become all "het up" over what seems to be an increase in the number of deaths from coronary disease. They are occurring not so much in the upper age brackets, but rather in the fifth and sixth decades, sometimes even the fourth. The disease is taking out of active life too many men in their most productive periods. Of course, it is not an accident, although the acute phase may manifest itself suddenly. For the most part changes in the arteries supplying the heart muscle (the coronary arteries) have been coming on for years.

Blood vessels can be weakened by toxins, mineral and organic poisons, and many things which disturb the body generally. Influenza is an infection which produces a cell destroying poison and it is possible that we are reaping today the effects of the widespread incidence of the flu of 1918-'19. Furthermore,we know that women are less likely to be afflicted than men, which leads us to the conclusion that the stress and strain of modern business life, the buffets of financial and economical upsets, must be considered.

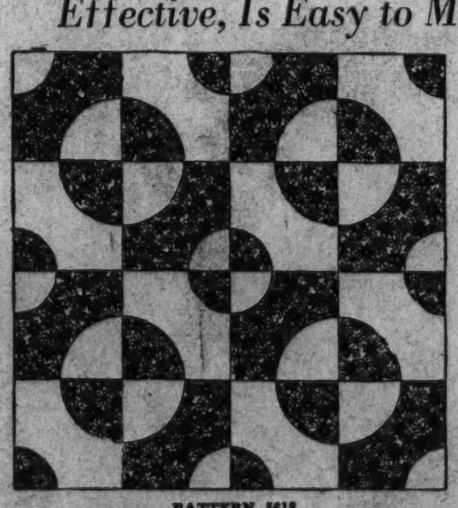
What is coronary disease? The symptoms include distressing pain in the region of the heart. This is felt sometimes in the stomach area and hence is misinterpreted frequently as acute indigestion from eating improper food. As a rule the suffering will continue for several hours, even two or three days.

There is a popular misconception that when one of the vessels that feeds the heart muscle becomes plugged or narrowed death is imminent. This is not so at all. In fact, recovery is the rule under good management. What happens is that a certain section of the heart—perhaps no larger than a marble—is deprived of nouishment. Nevertheless, pain will ensue, because of the lack of blood. If new vessels cannot find their way into the area from adjacent branches, the involved segment will become a scar. We may say then that Jones had an attack of coronary thrombosis (plugging), but that he made a good recovery and now has a scar on the heart.

No one is entitled to harbor a feeling of despair in face of this condition. In worn out, fragile heart, one that has been abused year in and year out, repair may not take place, but if it does—and in the majority of cases it will—the length of life is dependent upon the good sense of the patient and the careful instruction of the physician.

Copyright, 1936, by the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.

Snowball Quilt, Simple But Effective, Is Easy to Make



PATTERN 5618.

By Alice Brooks.

Why gaze enviously on the quilts of yesteryear when you yourself can piece one? Here is that old-time favorite, the snowball! Large and small—they lend a touch of variety to this popular design, while two materials, a plain and a figured one, provide striking contrast. There are but three pattern pieces in all! You'll enjoy making it! In pattern 5618 you will find block chart, an illustration of the finished block in actual size, showing contrasting fabrics; accurately drawn pattern pieces; an illustration of the entire quilt; three color schemes; step-by-step directions for making the quilt, and exact yardage requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 W. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

The GENTLER SEX . . .

By Malvina Lindsay.

Post Mortem.

"I simply MUST sit right down and write Cousin Lucy thanking her for that pink rayon nightgown . . . I wonder if she paid $1.98 or $2.98 . . . well, anyway, those bloomers I sent her HAD been $2.98.

("Junior, quit pulling those icicles off the Christmas tree! Now don't step on that marshmallow! Won't you PLEASE go out in the kitchen and eat your popcorn ball?)

"Then there's those organdie aprons of Aunt Sarah's . . . and that knitted scarf set from Cousin Grace . . . she ought to know I never wear orange . . . or pixie hats . . . oh, well, I'll give them to the janitor's old mother . . . she never has anything nice——

("Junior! Don't touch that electric train or papa'll be mad! Go read your "Wizard of Oz" book like a good boy.)

"I wonder what on earth that thing is Mabel Putter sent . . . it COULD be an electric hair curler . . . oh, well, I'll just send it on to Aunt Mattie and Uncle Duke for a Valentine . . . still it might be a cocktail mixer . . . and they're such good Baptists . . .

"I guess the safest thing would be to send it to that poor family Mayme Trotter was telling me about . . . there's so many children they ought to be able to use it somehow . . . and I guess we might as well send them one of those incense burners—we can't possibly use six—and Jim can give them one of his billfolds——

("Junior, please be still so Mama can think. What? . . . Oh, that's a waffle iron . . . yes, that's another waffle iron . . . Yes, that's a waffle iron, too.)

"I wonder if Aunt Mattie would like those rhinestone clips Cousin Ella sent me . . . still, if she ever saw Cousin Ella . . . after all, though, rhinestone clips all look alike . . . and I could give another pair to the janitor's mother.

("Junior! Keep out of those fruit cakes. No, no, they'll make you sick. No, mama's going to send them to some poor children.)

"I wonder if those bath salts would keep until next Christmas . . . I must be sure to label them . . . so I won't send them to the same people . . . and then there's those six records of King Edward's speech . . . I could send one of them to Aunt Mattie and Uncle Luke . . . and one to Sally Twitter . . . she's so romantic . . . still, after all, wasn't that tap dancer Sam ran off with a brunette.

("No, Junior, I positively won't fix that movie projector again. Please keep out of papa's cigarette lighters . . . well, you can have just one . . . well, all right then, two—if you'll take your coaster wagon outdoors.)

"I wonder if I could take back that negligee with the maribou without Jim's knowing it . . . it was so sweet of him . . . and get some flannel pajamas . . . and some stockings for Junior . . . and maybe a new carpet sweeper . . . and I must put away all those wrappings . . . it's funny how soon pine needles begin to drop——

"I must do something about the Leeches. Who would ever have thought they'd send us that poinsettia . . . I wonder if it would look funny for me to take them an incense burner for New Year's . . . or a King Edward record . . . no, I guess I'd better have them over for dinner some evening.

"Still, if I do that there's the Clippers . . . they sent Jim all those cigars . . . and the Trouts . . . and the Boobers . . . oh, well, I'll just have a buffet supper and get rid of——

("Junior, please shut off that little radio. No, no, we can't have two radios going. NO, I said.)

"I must get started on all those thank-you notes . . . oh, well, I won't do anything until after dinner . . . I suppose I ought to warm over some of that turkey . . . and the mince pie . . . or make some sauce for the fruit cake——

"Heavens, the thought of food makes me sick . . . I know what I'm going to do . . . I'm going to have some pigs' knuckles and sauerkraut . . . and cornbread——

("Junior! For heaven's sakes, where on earth did you get those Santa Claus whiskers!)

Seafood Plays Important Role In Feast Menu

Care in Cooking Insures Tender Texture and Fine Flavor.

By Rebekah Blake.

FISH AND SHELL FISH play an important role in the menus for this festive holiday season. We find that they have a very definite place in the traditional feasts in most of the nations of the world. As an old Negro from Maryland remarked, "chickens is the most useful animal what they is, you can eat them befo' they is born and after they is dead." This statement is also true of some fish. If you live in Washington and are having guests from out of town, remember to serve seafood in some form in your holiday meals. Your company will expect it, as it is so easily obtained in this city from the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay.

In Paris, oysters are the favorite first course for the Christmas Eve dinner; in Russia you would enjoy caviar made from the roe or spawn of the fish. If you are a caviar enthusiast, a French touch to your cooking might be the addition of caviar to the pancakes, tartlets, rolls and sandwich dainties. If you had the good fortune to celebrate in Norway, you would feast on lute fish, a Christmas holiday dish. And if you were in New York, you would find great stores of eels, alive and smoked for the Italian celebration.

All varieties of fish have a characteristic flavor of their own. In cookery it is a matter of preserving the tender texture, keeping in the juices and retaining the flavor. The Quick Bake or Spencer method is the best suited for this. It is one thing to eat a tender, lucious oyster on the half shell, and quite another to cook the oyster so that it will be equally tender and juicy. Just remember that as a rule, oysters require only from three seconds to three minutes, at the right temperature. To cook them longer than just the time it takes to plump and make the edges curl will be ruinous. The muscle of an overcooked oyster is tough and the juices will seep away.

If you are planning for several meals when doing your marketing, be sure to include fish. The first meal may be served hot, the balance of the cooked flakes set aside in the refrigerator for later use, as canapes, salads, cocktails and entrees hot or cold.

You may send to the United States Bureau of Fisheries for a copy of the bulletin, "Practical Fish Cookery." It explains just how to prepare and cook steaks, fillets and small fish.

Menus for Today

BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit
Hominy Sausage
Toast Butter
Orange marmalade
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON.

Baked beans
Tomato chutney
Rye Bread Butter
Coleslaw
Milk

DINNER.

Mock Turtle soup
Roast beef Gravy
ROAST POTATOES AND ONIONS.
Buttered kale
Alligator pear salad
Hot rolls Butter
Coffee Milk
Ambrosia

Roast Potatoes and Onions.

Peel 8 medium sized onions and pare 8 smooth potatoes the size of onions. Boil together 10 minutes, then put in roasting pan with the beef, and roast 1 hour, basting when basting the meat and turning once or twice. Serve around the roast.

Variety of Shoe Styles Shown at Palm Beach

Palm Beach (AP).—High heels, low heels, or heels that are on the square, shoes that look like Indian mocassins and are just as comfortable, afternoon slippers of flowered linen, merely a collection of straps, with open toe and heel are shown here. The newest in shoes are patent leather sandals in a combination of pastel shades. Cork sandals for the beach with wide-knitted strap over the instep and sandals of white braided satin.

LADIES
If You Truly Are Seeking Real Values in Street and Evening Gowns We Can Serve You.
BRESLAU
617 12th St. N.W.

HOSIERY REPAIRS
Highest Quality—Lowest Prices
One-Thread Run—15c
Pulled Threads—10c inch
While-You-Wait service
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 8442

RUG *Beauty* Our Duty
CLEANED AND STORED
Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257
SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO.
106 INDIANA AVE.

The Chef says:
COME TO DINNER TONIGHT
TRY OUR
BARBEQUED PIG
With Fried Apples
PIERRE
Conn. Ave. at Que

THE HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
Sixteenth Street at Lafayette Park
One of the Nation's Finer Hotels
Homelike Atmosphere
The home of Statesmen, Diplomats and the Social Elite. Large, spacious, magnificently furnished rooms and suites. Only a few hundred feet across Lafayette Park to the White House.
Room and bath from $3.50 per day; Parlor, bedroom and bath from $10.00 per day. Reasonable permanent rates on application.
Suites consisting of living room, 20.6 ft. x 26.9 ft., with one or more bedrooms adjoining. Overlooking the White House. Beautifully furnished and decorated. Piano in living room if desired.
Also large combination living room and bedroom 17 ft. x 28 ft. overlooking the White House. Moderate monthly and yearly rental.

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100
Smart Men and Women Are Taking Advantage of This Special
Oakflex Mountings

Sale Priced This Week Only
2.99
lenses and service not included
A de luxe mounting in white gold filled . . . flattering, and comfortable. A mounting that will give lasting satisfaction. Now priced far below usual.
• Call for your eyesight examination here. Competent registered optometrist in attendance.
• Ask about our convenient payment plan of buying complete glasses.
Optical Shop—Street Floor

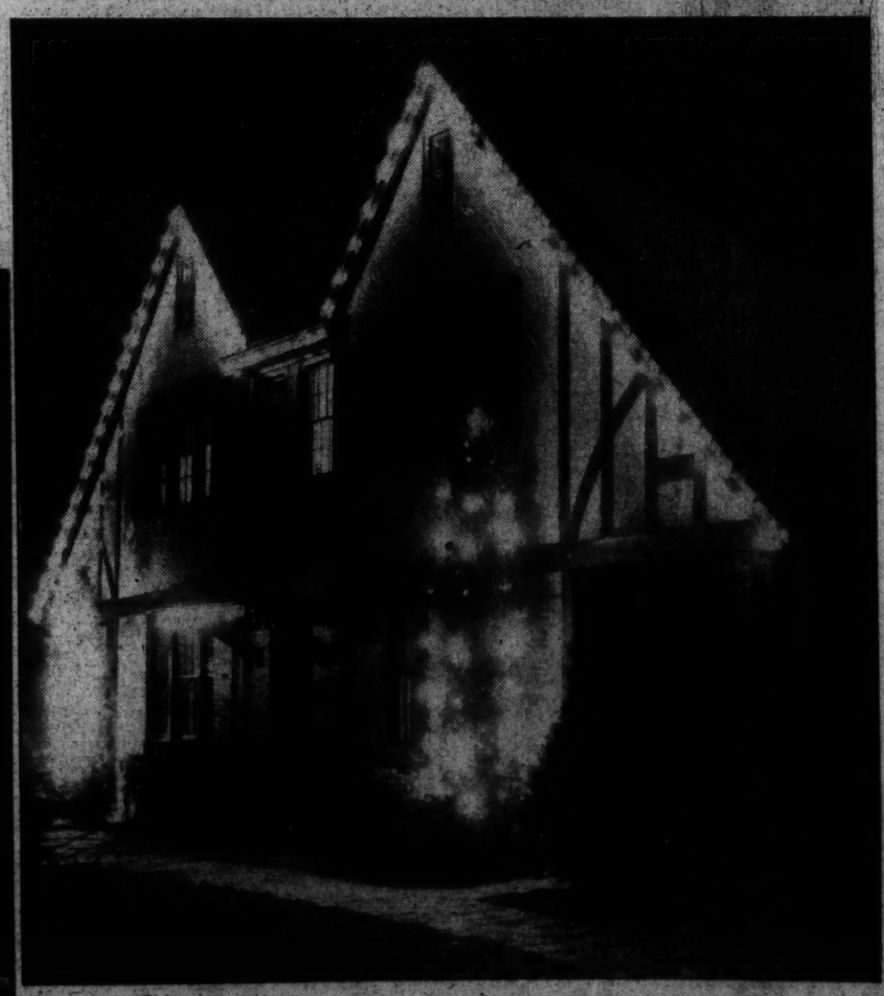
Washington Homes in Glittering Garb Spread Holiday Cheer

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A.P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Post Staff Photos.

"GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST"—The residences of Dr. J. B. Gregg (upper left), 4503 Hawthorne street northwest, Wesley Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Jones (upper right), Rockwood parkway and Indian lane, Spring Valley, and David S. Bethune (lower left), 2911 Forty-fifth street northwest, Wesley Heights, shown in their Christmas attire.

"AND ON EARTH PEACE"—A blaze of lights illumines the homes of Representative McMillan, of South Carolina (upper right), 4512 Cathedral avenue northwest, and G. A. Howard (lower left), 4940 Holbrook lane, Spring Valley.



"GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN"—The quaint gabled home of W. C. Miller (above), 4401 Cathedral avenue, Wesley Heights, boasts two illuminated evergreens as part of its Christmas finery.

The Federal Diary

Local News
Financial

The Washington Post

Classified
Comics

**** X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1936 11

Industrial Unit

By Samuel Lubell.

The proposed industrial economics unit at the Department of Commerce, whose creation is urged in Secretary Roper's annual report today, will not be a separate bureau under present plans, but part of the Division of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

For some of the activities a new section would be created, while others would be handled through the marketing research, economic research and Negro affairs sections, already in existence. Assisting Foreign and Domestic Commerce in coordinating the work of the various sections would be a subcommittee of the Business Advisory Committee and an advisory group of outstanding economists.

Present plans for the new unit are drawn on a million dollar scale. Anticipating considerable difficulty in recruiting personnel and getting the new unit launched, Commerce officials are asking for $500,000 as a starter. This would mean a staff of from 100 to 200 economists, statisticians and clerks. The unit would grow steadily until its budget hit $5,000,000—higher than that, Commerce officials say, it would not go.

Officials are considering creating four or five subdivisions for the new unit. The Construction Economics Division set up during the year would be expanded to take care of all construction and allied industries; there would also be a subdivision to work on the causes of business depressions; a current statistical division; while the marketing research section would be expanded to make possible more intensive reporting of retail sales, collections and the stocks of wholesalers and manufacturers.

The "Air Commerce" section in Roper's report had not a word to say about the Senate Air Safety Committee's investigation of the Bronson Cutting accident or the committee's blasting recommendations for reorganization of the bureau.

Merit Demand

There is no mincing of words in a letter that Robert L. Johnson, president of the National Civil Service Reform League, has sent to governors of States which have not yet enacted Social Security legislation, and made public today.

"Unless sound personnel systems are provided in State Social Security laws waste and extravagance will inevitably result," writes Johnson. "The number of positions in the State agencies will be far in excess of those in the Federal department. Regardless of the excellence in other respects of State Social Security plans they can hardly be efficiently operated without qualified personnel.

"Unless State social security boards are kept immune from political interference, we will witness more waste of money through incompetence than all the racketeers have grafted from our citizens. Unless we avoid the injection of personal and political considerations, the whole Social Security plan might be discredited.

"We need more than lip service to the merit system. We need actual merit system practice. To assure this machinery must be set up to carry it out and sound technique applied. Candidates should be tested on a competitive basis, to be sure that that we are getting the best qualified people to administer what will unquestionably be one of the most complex and important functions of the entire Government.

If your Christmas beeswax candles didn't burn brightly enough it may have been because the bee responsible for the candle didn't do her work properly. J. I. Hambleton, in charge of the Department of Agriculture's bee culture investigations, has completed a study demonstrating definitely that candle brightness in winter depends on how the bees build their honeycombs in summer.

Postals

All ballots for the election of new officers at the Weather Bureau Lodge are due by January 12. A. F. Magum and R. J. Martin are running for president; W. A. Wood, R. J. Martin and I. R. Tannehill for vice president. Both Willis E. Hurd and L. A. Stevens are unopposed for secretary and treasurer while the nominees for District Department delegates are also unopposed, Stevens, E. C. Thom, J. P. Kokler and F. L. Caudle.

Those odd-angle shots seen on the walls of the TVA offices here in Washington were done by Charles Krutch, of Knoxville, brother of Joseph Wood Krutch, one of the editors of the Nation. New officers to be elected for the Commerce's Anchor Club will be announced at the club's dinner, January 6 . . . In 22 years of operation 87,603 ships have passed through the Panama Canal, 38,702 flying the American flag . . .

Improvement in foreign trade and interest in the workings of the reciprocal trade agreements resulted in 77 per cent increase in requests for sales-information reports from the Commercial Intelligence Division, Roper reports . . . The Chemical Division's correspondence was 20 per cent greater, while it sold 30 per cent more subscriptions to its bulletins and statistical services . . . Metals and minerals had about 30 per cent more requests . . . Neither the Specialties, Motion Picture and Commercial Law divisions could meet information demands.

Freighter, Bay Boat Crash Off Baltimore

Baltimore, Dec. 27 (AP).—The Bull Line steamer Evelyn and the bay boat City of Richmond, carrying 35 passengers and a cargo, collided near dawn today just outside the Baltimore Harbor.

Nobody was hurt and neither vessel was badly damaged. The City of Richmond, inbound, had its steel prow blunted, and the Evelyn, outbound, had a small hole in its side.

County Club Will Protest On Inaugural

Prince Georges Leaders to File Complaint on Omission of Floats.

Great Crowds Expected; Fleming Picks Aides for Finance Work.

Democratic leaders in Prince Georges County, irked because of the upsetting of their plan to enter three floats in the inaugural parade on January 20, expect to regsiter a formal protest with Admiral Cary T. Graysons' inaugural committee, it was learned yesterday.

H. Winship Wheatley, jr., president of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County, said the protest will be drawn up at the next meeting.

The club, in co-operation with other Democratic organizations in the county, had planned to enter three floats, one of them depicting the Resettlement Administration's project, Greenbelt, at Berwyn.

Then came Admiral Grayson's announcement that only units from the Naval Academy, West Point and the Army Air Corps would be assigned positions in the line of march.

The belief that a great host of visitors will descend on Washington for President Roosevelt's second inaugural was strengthened yesterday when it was learned members of Congress are being deluged with requests for hotel reservations, grandstand tickets and the like.

Vice Chairmen Chosen.

Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, who has been appointed chairman of the finance committee for the inaugural ceremonies, yesterday announced the appointment of four vice chairmen to assist him in raising a guarantee fund of $100,000.

They are Lloyd B. Wilson, president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., who was chairman of the finance committee for the 1933 inaugural; D. J. Callahan, supreme treasurer of the Knights of Columbus and outstanding Washington businessman; Philip O. Coffin, who was an assistant to Wilson in 1933, and Mary Lansburgh, of Lansburgh & Bro., who has had wide experience in civic affairs and was a vice chairman of the finance committee in 1933.

Fleming also announced he is appointing an executive committee of outstanding business leaders who will help to co-ordinate work of the committee in order that there may be as wide a distribution of subscribers as possible.

Urges Intensive Drive.

"Every four years," he said, "the City of Washington has the privilege of acting as host at the ceremonies incident to the inauguration of the President and Vice President of the United States, and in order that this work can be carried on it is necessary that the inaugural committee be supplied with funds for the erection of grandstands and other administrative work prior to the receipt of revenue from the sale of seats and from other activities incident to the inaugural.

"In view of the Constitutional amendedment setting January 20 instead of March 4 as the date for the inauguration of the President and Vice President, the work of raising this guarantee fund must be carried on intensively so that appropriate preparations may be made in the short space of time intervening. I feel sure that this committee will have the hearty co-operation and support of the citizens of Washington in promptly raising this fund.

"In former inaugurals a substantial amount of the guarantee fund has been returned to subscribers and in the case of the last two inaugurals the entire amount was refunded and large sums, representing revenues in excess of expenditures, were devoted to charitable purposes.

To Use Previous Methods.

"While it is not possible to promise that subscriptions will be refunded in full, the same method of control of receipts and expenditures so successfully employed for the last two inaugurals is being employed for the 1937 inaugural, through the appointment of a budget and auditing committee headed by James A. Councilor, of the firm of Councilor & Buchanan, certified public accountants, who served so effectively in the same capacity in previous inaugurals. All committee chairmen must submit to this committee any matters relating not only to the expenditure of funds but to all sources of income.

"Washington is fortunate in having the opportunity of participating in the arrangements for the inaugural ceremonies, which, in addition to the important business value to the community, have always reflected great credit upon the city.

"The work of the finance committee will be greatly facilitated if business men and other citizens will respond promptly to requests for subscriptions to the guarantee fund, and it will be most helpful, in view of the shortness of time, if public-spirited citizens would send their checks to me at the Riggs National Bank, made payable to Mr. Corcoran Thom, treasurer of the inaugural committee."

Albert Berg.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 27.—Albert Berg, 63, for 39 years bedfast as an invalid, was found dead in his home near Petersburg, Grant County. Burial was yesterday.

When the Thermometer Hits 63 in December

Post-Staff Photos.

A temperature of 63 on December 27 brings a crowd to the Zoo and also to the golf courses. The golfers are, left to right, the Misses Emma Louise Tabbutt, Zulah Purvis and Mamie Baker.

Roosevelt Sees Bishop Install His New Rector

Rt. Rev. Freeman Inducts Dr. Wilkinson and Speaks on Modern Church.

Accompanied by several members of his family President Roosevelt motored to church yesterday morning to witness services of institution for Dr. Howard Sargent Wilkinson, new rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, which the Roosevelts attend.

There the President heard the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, who preached the sermon, declare that the Nation will come to its attainments "only as it adheres to those sure and certain religious ways that have been its support in the days that are past."

The President interrupted a quiet Sunday of rest at the White House to be at the services. With him went James and Elliott Roosevelt, his sons, and their wives; "Sistie" and "Buzzie," children of the President's daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, and Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, of New York, the President's sister-in-law.

The President's wife left the Capital two days ago to visit another son, Franklin, jr., who is ill in a Boston hospital.

Bishop Freeman, in the institution service, welcomed Dr. Wilkinson, formerly canon at the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., who took charge of the President's parish ten days ago.

In his sermon before the President and the new rector Bishop Freeman defined the place of the church in the modern world.

"It is to such a hectic, troubled world as ours that the Christian church presents a ministry that refuses to alter or diminish those refreshing offices that have been transmitted to it through 19 centuries of time," said Bishop Freeman.

"It is this that makes it as an institution the stabilizing factor in our life. It is this that gives us a sense of confidence and a renewal of courage as we face the work of days that lie ahead. Whatever changes may be wrought in our system and enterprises, the church will continue on its way, unhindered by the capricious moods of a world that has what someone has called 'a lust for change.'"

The bishop reminded the congregation that the office of the ministry calls for the co-operation of the laity.

"You, of this church, have laid upon you today an obligation as great as that we place upon your chosen minister," he added. "It is this that this service affirms, and it is to this broader service we call you today."

Scoring "sentimentalism in pulpits" as "play-acting," the Rev. William Moody, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, yesterday made a plea for realistic thinking in church circles.

"The honey-dripping sentimentalism exhibited today in many churches is a menace to religion in America," he told the congregation in the church on Capitol Hill.

"Any church that substitutes sentimentality for sense will lose the respect of thinking people. It may seem very comforting to sentimentalize the hard facts of human life, and to cushion the blows of fate with sugared words, but it is less than mental maturity to make life out to be something that it isn't, and thinking people are not going to respect a church that tries to dodge the great issues of life."

Dr. Moody declared that "people sentimentalize what they are afraid of," and said that the increasing amount of "sentimentality" to be found in churches indicates a decline in Christian faith.

"Bitter pessimism is the latter end of the disappointed sentimentalist," he said.

Boy, 12, Robbed Of Wrist Watch, Christmas Gift

Life hardly was worth living last night for 12-year-old George Shiffler, of 600 Independence avenue southwest.

George received a wrist watch from his parents for Christmas. Yesterday he was going to his cousin's house to display the treasure when he was attacked by a colored youth at Ninth and D streets southwest. The watch was taken from him.

Keeping a "stiff upper lip" and trying hard not to cry, George reported his loss to Fourth Precinct police. He said the colored boy stopped him and asked him for a match, then threw him to the ground and took the watch and 15 cents.

AUTO RADIOS REPAIRED By Experts

Let us recondition your auto radio or home set. We specialize on Zenith, Philco, Motorola and other makes. Prompt service and reasonable fees.

ZENITH RADIO HEADQUARTERS

LEETH BROS.
1220 13TH ST. N.W. MET. 0764
RADIOS • BATTERIES • TIRES

Mercury Soars To 63 Degrees In Record Day

63-Degree Weather Sends Thousands Outdoors; Today to Be Cooler.

Continued from Page 1

thousands of them made good use of their time.

Casting aside their overcoats and leggings, boys and girls took new bicycles out on parade, and tried them out on such favorites as the speedway and the paths of Rock Creek Park.

Golfers were out, and swung their sticks unhampered by sweaters and coats.

The zoo entertained thousands, although guards said the crowds would have been larger if the sun had shone. Although warm, the day was cloudy.

"It looks too much like rain to many people who would be here otherwise," a guard declared.

Yesterday's spring-like weather was a direct contrast to the climate Washington had just a year ago. A 6-inch snowfall with more coming furnished the day's biggest story on December 27, 1935. The snow gave traffic officials an emergency situation, and hundreds of men were employed to sweep the street clear of it. The temperature fell to 15 degrees above zero.

John Boyle Rites Are Set for Today

Funeral services for John Boyle, dean of the Washington corps of newspapermen and correspondent for the Wall Street Journal, will be held at 10 a. m. today at St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Boyle, who was 81, died Christmas Day at Emergency Hospital. He had been a patient there since he was knocked down by an automobile September 30.

A delegation from the National Press Club will act as honorary pallbearers.

cafe la PAREE
14th E H-NAT. 9123-NO COVER
TALENT SEARCH FINALS TONITE!
Come up and choose your favorite
The New MUSIC BOX REVUE Starting Today
Make Reservations Now for New Year's Eve
the smart spot

Doctors Open Social Disease Fight Today

300 Seek to Strip Twin Enemies of Nation of Taboos.

U. S. Surgeon General to Lead 3-Day Parley in Washington.

Dragging syphilis and gonorrhea into the limelight as the Nation's two greatest enemies is the avowed purpose of a history-making gathering of 500 leading doctors in Washington today.

In the first Nation-wide effort to combat the alarming inroads of the two diseases on the health of America, the new surgeon general, Dr. Thomas Parran, will lead a three-day conference whose principal meetings will be held at the Department of Commerce auditorium.

Dr. Parran, who has led a struggle in New York State for years to bring veneral diseases out into the forum of open discussion, in order that an intelligent battle can be waged against them, has assembled the best talent in the country for the campaign from 32 States and the Dsitrict of Columbia. Local drives will follow in countless communities in February.

Startled by Poll Results.

The Gallup Institute of Public Opinion, published in The Washington Post, last week showed almost complete unanimity of balloters on the necessity of tearing the shroud of social taboos from discussion of the subject of veneral diseases. The editors were startled at the insistence of the American public that this "unmentionable" topic be exposed completely and clinics for the treatment of veneral diseases be set up throughout the land by proper officials. It was the most powerful demand thus far registered in the poll on any public question.

Greater progress will be made in 1937 than in any year since the World War against the Nation's real "Public Enemy No. 1," doctors predicted last night. Dr William F. Snow, general director of the American Social Hygiene Association, attributed the chances of progress to a changed attitude of newspapers and magazines, which now are making possible the education of the general public through frank and scientific discussion.

"It is conservatively estimated," said Dr. Snow, "that about 6,000,000 men, women and children throughout the Nation are infected with syphilis, although not one in ten is under treatment by a licensed physician. The amount of gonorrhea is almost twice as great. It is especially tragic that the largest number of infections occur between 16 and 30.

"Aside from the naturally appealing reasons for stamping out syphilis, such as the physical handicaps and suffering, the emotional distress, economic burdens and the broken homes to which it is related, there is also a staggering tax load which can be traced to the disease.

Thousands in Free Wards.

"Thousands of its sufferers, their personal funds exhausted, and treatments delayed until their hearts or other organs are damaged, are in free hospital wards or being cared for by visiting-nurses' organizations. Additional thousands lose their sight and receive State blind pensions. Many more thousands are admitted to institutions for the insane. If all fatalities actually due to syphilis were reported as such, very probably it would be found the leading cause of death in the United States.

"The persistent activities of many private agencies have supplemented the efforts of health departments and the medical and nursing professions to build a practical program for the control of venereal diseases. It remains only to secure necessary State and local appropriations, and sustained public interest, to insure steady progress in the conquest of syphilis and gonorrhea."

February 3 has been designated as "National Social Hygiene Day," and on that day supplementary meetings will be held in 25 large American cities and in numerous smaller towns and villages, with all the Nation's medical and health professions joining to put into effect the plans of Washington's three-day conference.

Marriage License Boom.

Danville, Va.—Fifty marriage licenses were issued by the clerk of the corporation court here on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. The number was approximately the same as that of a year ago, with a majority of the applicants coming here from North Carolina.

Armed Bandit Welcomes Boy At Neighbor's

Youngster Obeys Injunction to Sit Still, Describes Robber to Police.

An armed bandit jabbed a gun against the ribs of 11-year-old Francis Johnson, 1744 Taylor street northwest, yesterday when he called at the home of his old friend, Col. Richard G. Wootton, 1726 Upshur street northwest, and said, "Come right in, Sonny."

"I was scared, all right," said Francis, later, "but I went right in and the man told me to sit on a sofa. So I did. Then he said, 'Don't you dare move when I leave.'

"I sat still and about two minutes after he left the man came back and looked at me. He said, 'That's right. Don't move.' And left again. I sat still for about 10 minutes before I peeped out the door. When I didn't see anyone I ran home."

Francis gave police a minute detail of the gunman, even recalling that "he wore blue hose with yellow stripes." Police believe the man may be the thief who has been looting homes of Army officers for several weeks.

When Col. and Mrs. Wooton returned home they checked their belongings and said nothing had been stolen.

WomenLaunch New Campaign For Full Rights

Equal Political and Civil Powers and Greater Opportunity Demanded.

A joint conference group representing leading women's organizations of the Nation launched a new drive last night to obtain equal rights for women throughout the world. The conference has been meeting here.

Objectives set out in a proposed "women's charter" include full political and civil rights, full opportunity for education and for employment without discrimination in pay because of sex, and healthful working conditions.

"This charter is intended to become the basis for common action by women throughout the world," a statement said. "Women's organizations are expected to work together for the necessary legislation to give effect to it in their own nations and to join in submitting it to the League of Nations and the International Labor Organization at their 1937 sessions."

The charter draft declares for: Full political and civil rights for women, employment opportunities and safeguards against "economic exploitation," new social and labor legislation to eliminate unhealthful working conditions and establish minimum wages for women in industry.

The proposal was drawn up by 24 leaders of civic and educational organizations, including Mrs. Mary R. Beard, author; Mary Van Kleeck, of the Inter-profession Association; Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon, Women's Bureau, Department of Labor; Rose Schneidermann, National Women's Trade Union League of America.

Other groups represented were the American Home Economic Association, National Catholic Welfare Conference, National Council of Jewish Women, National League of Women Voters, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, national board of the Young Women's Christian Association, National Consumers League, American Association of University Women, National Council of Catholic Women, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Dr. Miriam E. Oatman, chairman of the District branch of the National Woman's Party, said yesterday:

"The so-called 'Woman's Charter' is badly named. Unlike all the great charters of history, which added to the rights of mankind, it would injure the very persons whom it purports to benefit by depriving them of the most substantial and indispensable right of all—the right to earn a living without the handicap of artificial disabilities.

"In asking for 'protective legislation,' this paradoxically named 'charter' seeks to place upon all working women an unwarranted burden of competitive incapacity. The National Woman's Party, speaking for hundreds of thousands of women throughout this country, repudiate all the economic implications of the unfortunately named 'Woman's Charter,' and will continue to work for equal rights in every field of human activity."

1936 Called Victory Year For Religion

Dr. Clinchy Lists Gains Made in Its Flight on Suppressions.

Pastor of Mount Pleasant Anticipates Triumph in Soviet Russia.

A new day for "free and vigorous" religion dawned during 1936, and the world can now look forward to a victory for freedom of expression in the modern world, Dr. Russell J. Clinchy, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, said yesterday.

Reviewing in his Sunday sermon church affairs of 1936, the preacher said the year brought assurance that religion is winning the battle against suppression.

Even in countries where forms of religion have been crushed, there are signs that a new spirit of religion is arising, Dr. Clinchy said. He predicted that in 25 years religion wil be free in Soviet Russia.

"The attack in Russia was not against religion," the pastor said, "but against an institution of religion. Of course, they confused the issue, as all peoples do, but the human heart is no different in Russia than it is in America or England, and the human heart seeks God as the tree grows toward the sun.

"Russia will not have the Greek Catholic Church again, but it will create a free spirit of religion."

Dr. Clinchy, reviewing events of the last half decade, asserted that "the last five years have been graver for the future of religion than any of us know."

"There was (five years ago) a concerted effort to put religion into bondage beneath many national cultures," he said. "But the indications are that this year has proven the inherent vitality and power of religion."

Religion that is free, vigorous and open-eyed has "a rendezvous with human destiny in the four countries which are to determine the future of the modern world," according to the pastor. These four nations, he said, are America, Great Britain, Russia and Japan. He declared that religion is already "free and vigorous" in all of these except one (Russia).

Religion's job in the future, Dr. Clinchy concluded, is to "find a common basis of religious imperatives and a co-operation so that the souls of men in these four determining nations will be sustained and moved."

Scientist Relates How Tribe Avoids 'In-Law' Troubles

The mother-in-law problem was discussed yesterday at a meeting of the Society of American Anthropologists in the Carlton Hotel, but it is doubtful if those who attended will be able to employ the solution outlined by Dr. Fred Eggen, of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Eggen told the meeting that the Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians follow a policy of non-recognition with respect to mothers-in-law.

"In order that the affairs of the camp may run smoothly," he said, "the son-in-law and mother-in-law avoid each other completely."

The elders of the tribe, the Chicago scientist said, insist on "rough" and "mild" joking among members of a family in order to lessen conflicts.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, Local Nurse, Dead

Mrs. Rebecca Hamilton Fitzgerald, homeopathic nurse and wife of William M. Fitzgerald, local contractor, died yesterday at her home, 6742 Fairfax road, Bethesda, Md. She was 44 years old.

A native of Winchester, Va., Mrs. Fitzgerald had lived in Washington for 20 years. During that time she had nursed many prominent Washingtonians and leaders in the House and in the Senate.

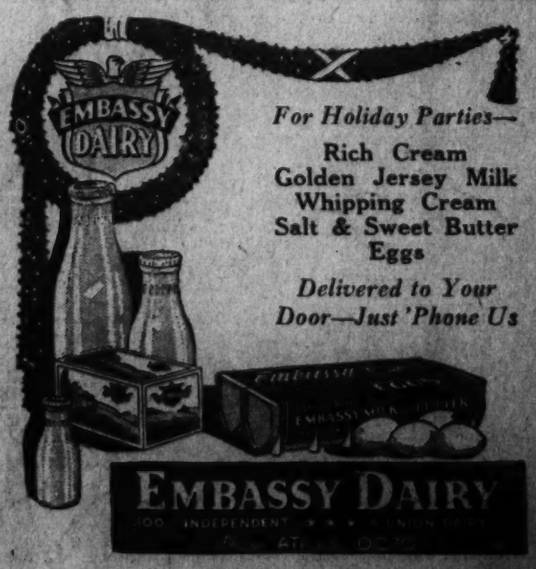
Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, William M. Fitzgerald, jr., and two daughters, Ann Hamilton and Patricia Hamilton Fitzgerald. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Adelaide Fuller and Mrs. Julia March, both of Winchester, Va.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, near Rockville, Md.

RUG CLEANING
9x12 washed $2.75
REPAIRING—STORAGE
ALL RUGS INSURED FREE
Star Carpet Works
"Most in Service for Least in Cost"
3316-3318 P Street N.W. WEst 2220

BRAKES RELINED
FORD '28 to '36..... CHEV. '29 to '35..... $4.50
GENERAL BRAKE SERVICE
903 N ST. N.W. DE. 5483

NEW YEAR'S EVE and NEW YEAR'S DAY
WATERS' "IDEAL"
TOUR CARNIVAL
Aboard Steamer "Northland"
ALL EXPENSES PER PERSON $18.80
Includes Meals, Transportation, Outside Stateroom, Midnight Frolic New Year's Eve.
Spend New Year's Day at Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach—Golf Privileges—Swim in Heated Salt Water Pool.
Information and Reservations
WATERS' "IDEAL" TOURS
1517 H ST. N.W. NA. 1880
N & W LINE TICKET OFFICE
1427 H ST. N.W. NA. 1320
NORFOLK-WASHINGTON LINE



For Holiday Parties—
Rich Cream
Golden Jersey Milk
Whipping Cream
Salt & Sweet Butter
Eggs
Delivered to Your Door—Just 'Phone Us
EMBASSY DAIRY

SAN ROMANI BESTS CUNNINGHAM IN SUGAR BOWL

SPORTS | The Washington Post | SPORTS

12 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1936 X ****

Closing Spurt By Veteran Is Futile

Pair Stage Brilliant Duel Over Soggy Track; Lash Is Third.

Helen Stephens Scores in 100-Yard Dash; Lochner Victor.

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Dec. 27.—Archie San Romani, of Kansas State Teachers, beat Glenn Cunningham, former Kansas runner, to the tape over a rain-soaked track here today to win the featured mile race of the Sugar Bowl track meet.

San Romani was clocked in 4 minutes 14 seconds, more than seven seconds off Cunningham's world record. Don Lash, of Indiana, finished third.

San Romani moved into the lead on the third lap after Lash and Graham Gammon, of North Carolina, had set the early pace.

Cunningham made his move at the start of the last lap and came into the stretch about 10 yards behind San Romani. He staged a desperate finish, but hit the tape just behind the Kansas State Teachers' flier, who spurted sensationally to keep his lead.

Gammon finished fourth.

Sets New Mark.

San Romani's time set a new Southern record for the mile.

The grueling 2-mile steeplechase was won by Floyd Lochner, of Oklahoma. Lochner's time for the tough test was 10:10.5.

Tom Deckard, of Indiana, finished second in the steeplechase, with Harold Manning, an unattached entry, and Glen Dawson, of the Skelly Club, winding up in third and fourth positions, respectively.

Miss Helen Stephens, the Olympic sprinter from Fulton, Mo., spotted her field from 2 to 10 yards in the 100-yard event for women but came through like a champion.

Miss Stephens was forced to literally run over several of her opponents as the narrow lanes and the crowded field caused the girls to jam up right after the start. Mary Pfister, of Ursuline College in New Orleans, finished second, and Dorothy Boucher, of the Academy of Holy Angels, was third.

Sallie Core, Southern champion sprinter from Covington, La., was matched in a 50-yard special event with Miss Stephens. The Missouri girl won by 5 yards.

Charlie Beetham, of Ohio State, the pre-race favorite in the half mile, won in commanding fashion. Sam Miller and Melt Trutt, both of Indiana, finished second and third.

Marty Glickman, of Syracuse, won impressively over a large field in the 100-yard dash for men. Glickman crossed the tape a full yard ahead of Robert Collier, of Indiana. The time of 9:9 was considered good for the soft and squashy track.

Two-mile run—Won by Wayne Rideout, Texas Teachers, Denton, Tex.; second, Don Lash, Indiana; third, W. A. Morris, Duke; fourth, Aldridge, Georgia Tech. Time, 9:03.5.

100 yards (men)—Won by Glickman, Syracuse; second, Collier, Indiana; third, Elm Brown, Texas Teachers; fourth, Walker, Georgia Tech. Time, 9.9 seconds.

100 yards (women)—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo. (from scratch); second, Mary Pfister, New Orleans (10-yard handicap); third, Dorothy Boucher, New Orleans (10-yard handicap); fourth, Claire Daigle, New Orleans. Time, 11.3 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Beethan, Ohio State; second, Miller, Indiana; third, Trutt, Indiana; fourth, Generos, Loyola. Time, 1:56.

Mile run—Won by Archie San Romani, Kansas State Teachers; second, Glenn Cunningham, former Kansas runner; third, Don Lash, Indiana; fourth, Graham Gammon, North Carolina. Time, 4:14.

Two-mile steeplechase—Won by Floyd Lochner, Oklahoma; second, Tom Deckard, Indiana; third, Harold Manning, unattached; fourth, Glen Dawson, Skelly Club. Time, 10:10.5.

Hop-step and jump—Postponed.

Cuban Net Tourney Opens; HulloyWins

Miami U. Captain Takes 3-Set Triumph.

Havana, Dec. 27 (AP).—The "America's Cup" tennis tournament, one of the features of Havana's winter sports week, opened on the courts of the Vedado Tennis Club today with two Cubans and one player from the United States winning their matches.

A crowd of only 300 saw the encounters, played in windy weather which affected the play of all contestants.

Gardner Mulloy, captain of the University of Miami team; Ricardo Morales, Cuban champion, and Jorge Cancio, of Cuba, overcame stiff opposition to turn in the opening victories.

Pop Warner Can Win 300th Victory in 1937

Philadelphia, Dec. 27.—"Wait until next year," is a familiar cry in the athletic world—and Pop Warner, the veteran Temple University football coach, will have to stand by until the 1937 season before he can achieve his 300th coaching victory of his 42-year career. The Old Fox has 299 at the present time. In fact, he has owned that number since November 14, when Villanova was beaten, but in the remaining three games of the 1936 season his Temple team coldn't crash through with No. 300, tying one and losing two. No other coach in the history of intercollegiate football is close to Warner in the number of victories.

Les Canadiens Defeat Detroit Red Wings, 5-2

Detroit, Dec. 27 (AP).—Les Canadiens of Montreal, producing the fastest hockey seen here this season, whipped the champion Detroit Red Wings, 5 to 2, before 11,462 customers tonight to stretch their International Division lead to 7 points.

Accurate passing and shooting, combined with close back checking by the flying Frenchmen, handed the Red Wings their worst defeat of the National League season to date.

Interference Rule Up at Meeting

Grid Coaches to Consider Request for Change in Regulations.

N. C. A. A. Will Discuss Subsidization Problem at Its Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 27.—The bigwigs of collegiate sport dusted off two of the most headache-provoking hangovers of the recent football season tonight and made ready to bring them out in the opening officially during the next three days.

The perennial row over athletic subsidization was up for discussion at the convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which got under way tonight with a closed counsel meeting.

The forward pass interference ruling, over which a fight has been brewing almost since the first football was kicked last fall, was one of the main points before the American Football Coaches Association, which opens its meeting tomorrow.

In the meantime, delegates to these two organizations, as well as those planning to attend the meetings of other sports groups here this week, began gathering for New York's second session of the "season of the big wind." This annual holiday "bull session" series, touched off two weeks ago by the major league baseball meetings, continues with the current attractions—the two major college groups, the Sportsmanship Brotherhood, the College Physical Education Association and the Association of College Track Coaches of America.

Trainer to Tell All.

In addition to the pass interference discussion, which will feature suggestions by officials and sports writers as well as coaches, the coaches association planned something new this year in the method of meeting the injury problem. On hand for their meeting will be at least one well-known trainer, who will be asked for explanations on treating injuries so that their effects may be held to a minimum.

The vanguard of the coaches group, headed by Lou Little of Columbia, Ray Morrison of Vanderbilt and Bo McMillen of Indiana, in their first unofficial talkfest, on arrival today, featured a discussion of injuries to various of their players. The concentration of this topic led to the belief the injury problem would be given a thorough going-over at the convention sessions, with scholastic as well as collegiate grid pilots taking part.

Only Changes Asked.

Although the coaches, through their rules committee, may suggest to the national rules committee a change in the pass interference ruling, it was considered unlikely that any other changes would be asked. In spite of Larry Kelley's fluke kick for Yale in the Navy game, the possibility of a row over the rule governing the kicking of a free ball was believed just about nonexistent.

The N. C. A. A. meeting will find its chief interest centered about the subsidization bugaboo. Despite the years of talking this question over without apparent success in deciding it, the collegiate governing body has given over one session of its current meeting to its discussion.

Several college presidents are to give their views on, "are our intercollegiate athletics to remain amateur?" Among those prexies listed for talks are Thurston J. Davis, of Colorado College; Ralph C. Hutchison, of Washington and Jefferson, and James L. McConaughty, of Wesleyan.

Then N. C. A. A. is also expected to go into a consideration of its geographical divisions at the current conclave.

Featuring the track coaches meeting, of which Dartmouth's Harry Hillman is president, is a campaign for expansion to bring the cinder-path pilots of most major schools into the group.

Runyan Ranks Cooper, Macfarlane Best Golfers

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 27 (AP).—Paul Runyan, dapper White Plains, N. Y., professional, today nominated Harry Cooper and Willie McFarlane as the golfers with the best all-around game.

Runyan also selected a 13-place "all club" team composed of the following:

Driver, Jimmy Thompson; brassie, Harry Cooper; spoon, Willie McFarlane; No. 1, 2, and 3 iron, Denny Shute; No. 4 iron, Henry Picard; No. 5, iron, Willie McFarlane; No. 6, 7 and 8 iron, John Revolta; sand-trap, Gene Sarazen; putter, Horton Smith.

Luke Appling's Batting Eye Good With Gun

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 27 (AP).—The sharp eye that won major league batting honors for Luke Appling last season is providing birds for the Appling table.

Whenever he gets the chance Luke and his pointer dog slip off to the fields on the trail of the quail.

The Chicago White Sox star shortstop rates hunting and fishing as his favorite off-season pastimes.

Macfarlane and Farrell Victors in Exhibition

Hollywood, Fla., Dec. 27 (AP).—Willie Macfarlane, winner of the recent Nassau Open, teamed with Johnny Farrell today to win an exhibition golf match, 3 and 1, from Herman Barron, of White Plains, N. Y., and Bill Mehlhorn, of Louisville, Ky.

Macfarlane and Farrell, winter pros at Hollywood courses, had a best ball of 67, 4 under par, over the Orange Brook layout.

Huskies Show How a Huddle Looks to a Football

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The camera, looking up from the ground, shows six Washington Huskies in a huddle in Santa Barbara during practice for their Rose Bowl game against Pittsburgh at Pasadena New Year's Day. The players are Bond, Slivinski, Starcevich, Markov and Wiatrak.

Huskies Arrive At Scene of Pitt Game

Team Encamped Near the Rose Bowl to Complete Training.

By the Associated Press.

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 27.—Washington's Huskies moved into Pasadena tonight for final training as the West's representatives in the Tournament of Roses football game with Pittsburgh New Year's Day.

Breaking camp at Santa Barbara, where Coach Jimmy Phelan ironed out a lot of creaky muscles and frolicsome notions during the past week, the Coast Conference champions registered at a hotel within sight of the famous Rose Bowl in the Arroyo Sector. Tomorrow they will train in Brookside Park, next-door neighbor to the big bowl.

The Pitt Panthers remained at their training quarters in San Bernardino's noted Arrowhead Springs resort, and unless Coach Jock Sutherland changes his plans, will not come to Pasadena until the day before the game.

Weather conditions are about the same most anywhere you go in southern California, so neither squad is expected to suffer a handicap by the change of residence.

Strict privacy will surround the remaining practice drills of both teams, the coaches turning thumbs down on all spectators—well-wishing alumni included.

With the Rose Bowl game long since sold out, the "no visitors" sign can do no harm at the box office.

The Sutherland squad went through the first part of the pregame work in better fashion than the Huskies, who lost the services of Reserve Fullback Al Cruver when he broke three ribs in blocking practice.

Coaches Say Kipke Will Retain Post

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—Football coaches arriving for their annual convention today believed Harry Kipe's job at Michigan is safe.

They pointed out that the Wolverine pilot is slated for president of the American Football Coaches Association at the meeting opening tomorrow, and that the talk of his ouster probably will not go much farther, despite Michigan's mediocre showing in the recent season.

There was little discussion at the coaches' opening "bull session" as to which men would get the major college assignments open as a result of the recent campaign.

96 Survive U.S. Juvenile Net Tourneys

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 27.—With a total of 96 players remaining in the two divisions after the completion of first-round play Saturday, the National Junior and boys' indoor tennis championships still retained their national aspect as well as most of their leading players today.

Players from as far west as San Diego, Calif., and from Massachusetts, on the north, to Washington, D. C., on the south, were among the first-round winners. Counting those who drew byes into the second round and will not play until tomorrow after the customary Sunday interval, the Southern extremity can be stretched to include Atlanta.

Only eight players drew byes in the boys' tourney, but among them were William Umstaedter, Milburn, N. J., the second seeded player; A. Allen McDonald, of Wichita, Kans., seeded eighth, and Maurice E. Cowan, of Washington.

All-East Eleven Works Out in Heavy Rain

All-West Indoors; Four Atlantic Coast Men on East Team.

San Francisco, Dec. 27.—Eastern football stars, assembled for the annual East-West charity game here New Year's Day, braved rain and a slippery field again today for an outdoor workout.

But for the second successive day their Western rivals remained indoors, going through practice paces in the huge Stanford University gymnasium.

Wet weather had held no terrors for the Eastern boys, coached by Andy Kerr, of Colgate, and Dick Hanley, formerly of Northwestern.

Under downpours heavy enough to make a duck seek shelter, they ran through their repertoire of plays and scrimmage against a pick-up squad.

Larry Kelley, Yale's all-American end, put on a one-man show with repeated catches of a slick ball.

Coaches declined to name a starting team, but most of the work has been done with the following eleven: Ends, Kelley, Yale, and Wendt, Ohio State; tackle, Widsets, Minnesota, and Hamrick, Ohio State; guards, Reid, Minnesota, and Pearce, Fordham; center, Svendsen, Minnesota; quarter, Jankowski, Wisconsin; halfbacks, Parker, Duke, and Drake, Purdue; fullback, Kurlish, Pennsylvania.

The Western squad ran through its complete list of plays, put in some time on dummy scrimmage and tossed passes.

"The boys look as if they have been playing together all season," said Co-coach Orin Hollingbery, of Washington State College. "We'll field a mighty formidable team, unless practice developments are all wrong."

'Ring' Ranks Schmeling At No. 1

Boxing Magazine Rates Max Over Braddock Among Heavies.

Petey Sarron Barely Gets Featherweight No. 1 Over 3 Rivals.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 27.—The Ring, boxing publication, nominated Max Schmeling as the world's No. 1 fighter today in announcing its annual rankings for 1936.

Ignoring the fact that the heavyweight championship still is held by Jimmy Braddock, the magazine ranked Schmeling No. 1 among the heavyweights and pointed to his spectacular 12-round knockout of Joe Louis as the outstanding pugilistic achievement of the year.

Braddock was not even given the No. 2 spot. Pointing out that the rankings were based, for the most part, on what the boxers accomplished during the year and that the champion was idle, Braddock was ranked No. 3 behind Schmeling and Louis.

Louis, who ranked No. 1 in the Ring's selections a year ago, was given the call over Braddock because of the knockout victories the Negro scored over Al Ettore, Jack Sharkey, Jorge Brescia and Eddie Simms after his astonishing setback at Schmeling's hands.

Otherwise the magazine generally strung along with recognized champions in making its No. 1 selections in the other divisions. Johnny Henry Lewis, the Phoenix, Ariz., Negro was rated at the top among light-heavyweights; Freddie Steele, Tacoma, Wash., puncher, among middleweights; Barney Ross, of Chicago, among welterweights; Lou Ambers, of Herkimer, N. Y., among lightweights; Petey Sarron, of Birmingham, Ala., and Alexandria, Va., among featherweights, and Sixto Escobar, of Puerto Rico, among bantamweights.

In the flyweight class, however, the ring picked Benny Lynch, of Scotland at the top in preference to small Montana, of the Philippines, who holds National Boxing Association recognition as world titleholder.

One of the surprises was the high rating accorded Gunnar Barlund, Finish heavyweight. This youngster, with only a few professional appearances behind him, was ranked No. 4, trailing only Schmeling, Louis and Braddock.

Lewis, who went abroad to defend his 175-pound title against Len Harvey, at London, was ranked all by himself in group one of the light-heavyweights. Al Gainer, of New Haven, Conn.; Leo Kelly, rising young San Franciscan, and Jock McAvoy, of England, were rated in that order in group two.

Steele, who won the American middleweight championship by beating Babe Risko, likewise was picked as outstanding in the 160-pound division. Marcel Thil, of France, whose championship claims have been seriously weakened by his inactivity, was rated at the head of the No. 2 group with Fred Apostoli, of San Francisco, and Teddy Yarosz, former American title-holder, just back of him.

Barney Ross' leadership of the welterweight group was unchallenged, with Jack Carroll, of Australia; Jimmy McLarnin, of Vancouver, and Ceferino Garcia, of Los Angeles, rated closest.

In the lightweight division, however, the ring could see no standout. Ambers, the champion, was ranked No. 1, but in the same group with him were rated Pedro Montanez, of Puerto Rico; Tony Canzoneri, Enrico Venturi, Laurie Stevens, the South African, and Eddie Cool.

Sarron, N. B. A. featherweight king, was given the call by a close margin over three other 126-pounders—Henry Armstrong, of Los Angeles; Mike Belloise, recognized as featherweight king by the New York State Athletic Commission, and Freddy Miller, former champion, from Cincinnati.

Escobar and Harry Jeffra, the Baltimore puncher who holds two decisions over the champion in overweight bouts, were ranked 1-2 in the bantamweight class, just as Lynch and Montana were among the flyweights. Not one American-

Continued on Page 14, Column 4.

Odds Up on Seabiscuit For Santa Anita Stake

San Francisco, Dec. 27 (AP).—Future book odds on Seabiscuit, early favorite for the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap in February, were raised today to 10 to 1 by Jack Kyne, San Francisco betting commissioner.

The new price elevated the Western turf star to co-favoritism with Rosemont.

Other favorites include Time Supply, second in the 1936 event.

Top Row, winner a year ago, remained at 15 to 1, with Mr. Bones and Roman Soldier, at 12 to 1 each.

Stand Pat, who opened at 50 to 1 and dropped to 15 to 1 in the second issue, rose to 20 to 1.

Goldeneye, winner of the Christmas Handicap at Santa Anita, dropped from 60 to 1, to 30 to 1.

SIDNEY WEST, Inc. 14 & G Sts.
Fruhauf
CLOTHES FOR MEN
WEST

Nats, Supposed to Be Setups for Southpaws, Won 24, Lost 25 Games Against Portsiders

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Dec. 27.—Opposing managers saved up their southpaws to throw against Cleveland and Washington during the 1936 season, believing that both were setups for left hand hurling. Both clubs, however, did practically as well against the right-hand throwers.

Southpaws broke even in 38 games against Cleveland. Gomez took four out of five, Hogsett four out of six, Grove three out of five and Wade won two straight. On the other hand, the Indians walloped Van Atta three times, Sullivan twice and took three out of five from Whitehill.

Lloyd Brown and Ostermueller each won four out of five from Washington while Gomez and Thornton Lee each won three out of five. But Hogsett lost four out of five to the Nats who took two each from Wilshere and Van Atta, also breaking even with Grove and Walberg. Altogether, southpaws won 25 from Washington while losing 24.

On the other hand, the White Sox seldom saw a left-hander starting against them, the Sox's batting strength being reposed in right-hand batters. At any rate, Chicago downed the southpaws nine times and lost only five decisions to them. Grove broke even in four games, L. Brown, Hogsett and Wade did the same in two games. Whitehill dropped two to the Comiskeyites.

The St. Louis Browns always did have a habit of breaking consecutive victory runs for opposing pitchers. Way back when, they stopped Walter Johnson when the Smoke King had won 16 in a row. Five years ago, they treated Lefty Grove in the same rude fashion while in 1936, they defeated Vernon Kennedy of the White Sox after he had won ten in a row.

When Jimmy DeShong, Washington pitcher, was a high school boy, several colleges were after him because of his baseball and basketball ability. Yes, Jimmy was as much of a star on the basketball court as in the box, playing professionally not only in Harrisburg but also on the Pacific Coast, the winter of 1932-33.

When Lovell Dean signed with the Athletics last February, he explained he had been a pitcher at Duke but would rather play in the outfield. Connie Mack, however, after working him in the outfield and at first base in practice until June, made him the team's regular first baseman.

Bob Rolfe, Yankee third sacker, played 275 consecutive games before being forced to retire in August as a result of an injured muscle in his side.

New York's worst defeat in 1936 was on June 4, when the White Sox beat the Yankees, 16 to 3.

Gerald Walker practically beat the Browns single-handed on August 8, driving in seven runs to down St. Louis, 9 to 7.

The Cleveland Indian enjoyed a batting spree at the expense of Monte Pearson, John Broaca and Bump Hadley, of the Yankees on July 9. After the New Yorkers had staked Pearson to a four-run lead in the first inning, Trosky began the second round with a home run to left center. Weatherly followed with a homer to right. Pytlak singled and Vosmik came through with the third homer of the inning.

Twenty-two bases on balls in the game of May 11 between the Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns. Whitehead, of Chicago, passed 10 while the four Brown hurlers issued 12 franks.

Bob Grove is the only southpaw in the history of the American League ever to win thirty games or more.

Four first basemen, Trosky, Gehrig, Foxx and Bonura, led the American League batsmen in driving in runs. If Hank Greenberg had not been injured, the chances are that the five leaders would have been first sackers.

Bred to Run

By Walter Haight

SYNOPSIS.

A colt is foaled on the Ridgeway Farm. He is given much advice by his mother as he learns to munch grass and test his wobbly legs. The Ridgeways are forced to dispose of their horses at auction and the colt is "thrown in for good measure" when his mother, Battleship Girl, is sold to the Witmore Farm. Dorothy Holbrook's auto has a flat tire near the fence and she sees the colt frolicking. Later she persuades her father to buy him, identifying the colt by a white ring around his leg.

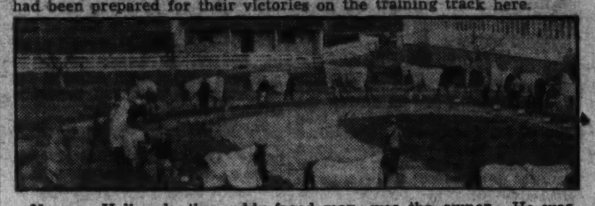
CHAPTER FOUR

The Boss' Daughter.

At Holbrook Manor I saw my first track. True, it was only a training course, but it was spic and span with brightly painted poles at various intervals and low white-washed fences on either side.

"The Farm," as it was popularly called, was a beautiful country place. There was a large stone house setting back from the road and at the side of the track. At the other side, was a spacious barn. A swift stream foamed through the valley in back of the track and a green carpet of meadows sloped gradually to a background of pine woods.

I was not long in learning about Holbrook Manor. It was the headquarters of one of the most pretentious racing stables in the Nation. This was the racing season which accounted for the few horses present. From late fall until mid-spring, the place would be crowded with thoroughbreds. Two Derby winners and a Preakness winner had been prepared for their victories on the training track here.



Norman Holbrook, the ruddy-faced man, was the owner. He was a New York broker. He showed only a passing interest in horses. He had inherited the Blue Diamonds on White, the famous Holbrook colors, from his father, who had made the maintenance of the racing stable a stipulation in his will.

Few horses now at the farm had ever been close to Owner Holbrook. Sometimes, while at the farm, he would walk around by the starting stalls and watch Tom, an assistant trainer, direct a schooling session at the starting stalls. At the tracks he could be seen in his box occasionally. He seldom came to the paddock, and none could remember him ever patting a horse's head or giving him a friendly slap on the ribs.

But there was no lack of attention to the Holbrook horses. Miss Dorothy, Owner Holbrook's daughter, made sure of that. She fairly lived and breathed horses. She divided her time between the tracks and the farm. If there was a Holbrook entry in a race, she could be seen in his stall in the paddock, seeing that Trainer Jensen didn't pull the saddle belt too tight or that Jockey Allison was given the proper instructions. At Holbrook Manor, she supervised the bathing of a sore hoof or stood by while the blacksmith pounded on a set of plates.

In the spring she came down to the farm, generally with her aunt, and often was seen galloping a horse around the track flanked by other horses with colored stable boys in their saddles. Her presence on the platform at barrier practice was a helping influence to the horses, I was told.

She had a kind word for every horse and, despite Trainer Jensen's scowls, she rewarded good deeds with lumps of sugar. When old Vintage White bowed a tendon in the Hanover Stakes, Miss Dorothy ran out on the track, ordered the boy off the horse, took the injured colt by the bridle and led him back to the stable.

I gathered most of my information from Minty Dinty, an old campaigner, who had popped a ring bone in his first race of the year and was turned out in our field while it mended. He favored the leg, didn't move around much, and welcomed the opportunity to stand in the shade and talk.

If Minty Dinty had nothing but kind words for Miss Dorothy he had nothing but cutting words for Trainer Jensen.

"Why I wouldn't run a lick for this stable if it wasn't for Miss Dorothy," confided Minty Dinty, one day, "but Jensen is a mean man. Scolding and abuse is all that any horse ever got out of him. He makes sure that he doesn't get on the rampage when Owner Holbrook or Miss Dorothy are around. He's nice as pie then. Why, I've seen him, after a horse has lost a race, hit him under the chin with his fist.

"I've been so angry at him that I was on the verge of kicking him through the side of the stall. Like the rest, I always begin to think of Miss Dorothy—then I try to forget the incident.

I had been at Holbrook Manor about a month before I saw Miss Dorothy again. In the meanwhile, I had done a lot of running with the three colts in our field. Several times a day one of us would let out a loud whinny, dash over by the fence, wait for the others and then make a wild charge around the field. Minty Dinty would watch us. He would be the judge. I was winning my share of these play races.

Miss Dorothy was almost at my side before I saw her. I was so surprised that I stood like a statue for a moment.

"I knew it, boy," she said. "You're going to be a race horse. How you have filled out. How you have grown. Come here, fellow."

And then apparently to herself, "Stupid, I don't know what to call my own horse. I'll have to think up a good name for this youngster."

I felt as if I wanted to show off. So I galloped around in a circle and then came back to her. She put her arm around by neck and patted me on the side of the head.

"Dad doesn't think much of you, boy. And Jensen thinks less," she said as she smoothed my mane. "But I'm going to pay that Derby nomination fee out of my own allowance. Would you win a Derby for me?"

I was in my glory. So I was to be in a Derby. I wondered if she meant the Kentucky Derby. And, just to think, three months ago someone had said, "That colt don't look like he'll ever race." This girl must have a lot of confidence in me. She thinks I can win a Derby and I haven't set a foot on a race track yet.

"I'm going to watch you, fellow," she said. She gave me a pat on the shoulder, "There, let's see you run."

I galloped off. She threw a friendly pebble at my legs.

I ran around the field with all my might. When I returned to the other side of the field she had gone. I was satisfied, however, that I had showed her some speed.

I began to take on some of the polish of a race horse soon after that. One day a halter was slipped over my head. As I was led toward the stables, I heard old Minty Dinty say, "They're going to break the black colt."

I was taken to the stables. A groom held my head high and for the first time I learned that a horse cannot kick when his head is pushed into the air. Not that I wanted to hurt anyone, but I did

Continued on Page 13, Column 2.

Duquesne Squad Off For Orange Bowl Tilt

Pittsburgh, Dec. 27 (AP).—Duquesne University's Dukes were en route today from the chill, wind-swept bluffs above the Monongahela River to Florida's sunshine and their Orange Bowl grid contest New Year's Day at Miami with Mississippi State.

The conquerors of Pitt and Marquette are scheduled to arrive in Miami at 5:30 Monday afternoon, without a practice session en route, except calisthenics drills if short stopovers permit.

FENDER BENT?
BODY DENT?... SEE US!
"Friendly Prices Always"
CENTRAL AUTO WORKS
OFFICIAL KEYSTONE STATION
443 EYE ST. N.W. DI. 6161

SPINNING POWER GLOBE BATTERIES
More Power For Starter Lights, Radio, Etc.
SIZES FOR ALL CARS
GLOBE BATTERIES
Sold—Distributed—Serviced by
Pennsylvania-Washington Tire Co.
2014 14th St. NO. 9429

Save—Save NOW!
Buy Your Liquors
BY THE CASE
and Save Money!
NEY DISTRIBUTING CO.
904 Penna. Ave. N.W.
We Deliver NA 7951

1,200 See Heurichs Upset Renaissance Five in Thriller, 42-34

D. C. Tossers Halt Rally To Win

Overcome Early Lead in Victory; Strategy of Visitors Fails.

By Dave Herman.

There was too much smoke in the Heurich gymnasium yesterday—and the smoke got in the eyes of those perpetrators of black basketball magic, the world-renowned Renaissance.

The smoke came shooting out of the hot hands of five "iron men" representing the Heurich Brewers, and had far more kick than 3.2.

Result: Heurich split the dope bucket into a thousand pieces with a thrilling victory over the famous colored professional champions by a score of 42-34 with a jammed house of some 1,200 spectators looking on in wide-eyed amazement.

It was a most unexpected conquest, inasmuch as the Brewers were minus two of their stars Ed (Ace) Hargaden, of Georgetown fame, and Tuff Leemans, of George Washington fame, and thus were forced to play the full 45 minutes without benefit of a substitution.

Those minute men in red and white who forced Fat Jenkins and his brown meteors to absorb their sixth defeat in 41 games were Whitey Wilson and Ev Russell, forwards; Waldo Wegner, center, Capt. Ralph Bennie and old reliable Otts Zahn, guards.

In atoning for a 46-to-41 setback inflicted on them Saturday night, the Brewers were forced to overcome an early 7-to-2 lead amassed by the ebony flashes. Mid-court shots by Bennie Wilson and Zahn put Heurich in front 19 to 7 at the end of the first 15 minutes.

Strategy Fails.

Whereas Jenkins' strategy in sending in himself, Johnny Holt and Bruiser Saitch night before last worked, it just didn't click yesterday. Despite four straight shots from almost the center of the court by Saitch, the Rennies still trailed, 30 to 18, going into the last period.

Spectators, packed into the gym tighter than sardines in a can, were just waiting for the Rennies to produce their "black magic," but it never came about. Holt had parked three goals in the hoops, Smith a couple, but Zahn countered with a terrific long shot, Wilson got in a circus throw, and Russell made a foul goul. Score—Heurich, 35; Renaissance, 30.

With five minutes remaining, consternation gripping the camp of the Rennies, Heurich's five gallant cagers made their brilliant finish. Holt and Yancey got goals, and the score was Heurich 35, Renaissance 34.

Then the Rennies forgot all about teamwork, neglected their defense, fouled frequently, and Russell, Wegner, Bennie and Wilson fired a volley of goals—four of which struck their mark.

Again Wilson won high point honors with 11 markers. Bennie got 10. Each Heurich player got six points or more.

Saitch's four straight made him tops for the Rennies, who have played every night on the road for the last month and a half.

Sterling Restaurant whipped D. C. Fire Department, 26-16 in the preliminary.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	Ren'sance	G	FG	P
Russel,f.	2	2	6	Cooper,f.	1	1	3
Wilson,f.	5	1	11	Bethards,f.	0	0	0
Wegner,c.	5	0	10	Saitch,f.	4	0	8
Bennie,g.	5	0	10	Smith,c.	3	1	7
Zahn,g.	3	2	8	Yancey,g.	3	1	7
				Jenkins,g.	0	0	0
Totals	18	6	42	Clayton,g.	1	0	2
				Holt,g.	3	1	7
				Totals	15	4	34

Heurich	19	30	42
Renaissance	7	18	34

Sterling.	G	FG	P	D. C. F. D.	G	FG	P
Whitlow,f.	3	0	6	Galotta,f.	2	0	4
McGibbony,f.	3	3	9	Lyles,f.	1	2	4
Whitley,c.	2	0	4	Reidy,c.	0	0	0
Henderson,g.	2	0	4	Harrington,g.	2	2	6
Smith,g.	0	0	0	Graziani,g.	1	0	2
Swift,g.	1	0	2				
Harden,g.	0	1	1	Totals	6	4	16
Totals	11	4	26				

Ex-Md. Stars Beat Richmond, 38-22

Buschers, Bozie Berger in Coffey Regalia.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 27.—Coffey Sales, professional basketball team of Washington, D. C., made up of former University of Maryland stars, opened its season this afternoon with a 38-22 victory over the Newman Clothiers.

After getting away to a slow start and permitting the home boys to waltz into a 12-10 lead at the end of the first half, the District cagers opened a terriffic scoring bombardment in the closing period.

The Coffey players rang up 17 field goals against 9 for the Richmonders. Bernie Buscher led the attack with 10 points, while his brother, Bucky, also a forward, scored 9 points. Bozy Berger, former All-American guard, played a bang-up defensive game and contributed eight markers.

Coffey Sales.	G	FG	P	Richmond.	G	FG	P
A.Buscher,f.	4	1	9	Levin,f.	3	0	6
B.Buscher,f.	4	2	10	Rideout,f.	1	2	4
Lockavitch,c.	2	1	5	King,f.	0	0	0
Berger,g.	4	0	8	Murphy,c.	1	1	3
Evans,g.	3	0	6	Downey,g.	4	0	8
				Boschen,g.	0	0	0
Totals	17	4	38	Miller,g.	0	1	1
				Totals	9	4	22

Scranton Elected Head Of Three-Eye League

Moline, Ill., Dec. 27 (AP).—Harry R. Scranton of Peoria, Ill., was elected president of the reorganized Three-I (III) League, a Class B baseball circuit, here today.

Representatives reported six clubs definitely would be ready to start the 1937 season. They were Moline, Decatur, and Peoria, Ill.; Terre Haute and Evansville, Ind., and Clinton, Iowa.

Mexico, San Antonio Polo Series Deferred

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 27 (AP).—A soggy field here today caused postponement of the international polo series opener between crack ten-goal army teams from Mexico and San Antonio. The game has been re-set for Saturday.

No, This Is Not Baer in Training

Wide World Photo.

The gentleman on the left is Jim Jeffries, former heavyweight boxing champion, and not Max Baer, an equally defunct title-holder. The lady is Jean Rogers, a film actress, who is one of Jim's many physical culture clients in Hollywood.

Owens Beat a Horse; Louis Bests a Stable

By Paul Mickelson.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Dec. 27.—While Jesse Owens, world's fastest human, outfoots a race horse as a publicity gag, Joe Louis can lounge lazily in his favorite easy chair with the satisfaction that he beat the year's fastest stable of horses in 1936.

Joe beat them to the cash register. Even though he lost and looked like a sucker against Max Schmeling in his most important fight of the year, Joe was far and away the biggest money winner of the year.

The brown bomber piled up $281,930.01 as his cut for fighting six men, most of them second raters, as fighters come. William Woodward's great stable of horses, among them Granville and Omaha, topped the turf world in winnings with $221,125, but ran second to slow-footed Joe.

Woodward's calssy thoroughbreds ran miles and miles in England and the United States. Joe shuffled through 25 rounds.

Joe's return was $11,277 for each round of fighting, or $3,759 a minute for committing legalized assault and battery. Actually, his return was even richer, as all his fights ended in knockouts. It took him 26 seconds, including the 10 seconds count, to put Eddie Simms away at Cleveland. He got $20,000 for that little, effortless job, or almost $1,000 a second.

Louis truly is the King Midas of boxing. Since he turned professional on July 4, 1934, he has earned $711,923.16 for fighting 20 bouts, excluding many exhibitions. The figures given me by Promoter Mike Jacobs, who holds his contract, are amazing.

Before the brown bomber tied up with the shrewd Jacobs, he won $39,338.92 for engaging in 22 ring battles. Under Jacobs' banner, he has earned $676,584.24 for 10 fights.

Lucky was the day, the brown bomber tucked himself under the Jacobs' wing. Win or lose, he makes the money roll in.

His biggest purse was $240,833.99 against Max Baer. His skimpiest return while under Jacobs was $8,411.98 for flattening Jorge Brescia in Uncle Mike's hippodrome in three rounds.

Shuffling Joe's ring earnings this year follow: Charley Retzlaff, $23,065 (one round); Max Schmeling, $140,959.14 (12 rounds); Jack Sharkey, $36,596.00 (three rounds); Al Ettore, $52,897.89 (five rounds); Jorge Brescia, $8,411.98 (three rounds); Eddie Simms, $20,000 (one round).

Of course, all that money isn't clean profit. Joe, it is understood, gives his managers one-third. Expenses come out, too, but Joe's training camps have been profitable. Exhibition money, however, isn't counted in his total.

Louis picks up considerable loose change with sideline stuff but to his credit he refuses to advertise anything unless he believes in the product. So far, he has refused to lend his name to cagar and cigarette advertising because he doesn't smoke.

Gray, Harper Capture Pro-Amateur Tourney

Miami Springs, Fla., Dec. 27 (AP). Bob Gray, jr., of Windsor, Ontario, and W. J. Harper, Miami amateur, carded a net 63 today to win their second straight pro-amateur golf tournament.

The event, which attracted 76 players, was a "warm-up" for the thirteenth annual $2,500 Miami Open that will begin January 1.

Gray shot a 2 under par 68 and Harper helped him with 4 birdies. The team, which won a similar tournament at the Miami Country Club last Sunday, had a 1-stroke handicap. Gray collected $35 top prize.

Town vs. Country.

Camden, S. C., Dec. 27 (AP).—The Town and Country polo teams are tied at one game each in their three-tilt battle for permanent possession of the Divine Cup. Town won today, 8 to 4.

Regal Football Team Will Be Feted Tonight

A banquet in honor of members of Regal Clothiers, 150-pound National City League football champions, will be given tonight by Pat Regal, club backer, at Olmsted Grill, at 8 o'clock.

Dutch Bergman, Bill Werber, Buddy Meyer, Jake Powell and Bucky Harris, Max Farrington, Jim Pixlee and Arch MacDonald are among the well known sporting figures who have been invited.

Jan Jankowski, former Catholic University football captain, coached the Regal Clothiers through an undefeated league season.

Greenskeepers Meet.

A meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Association of Greenskeepers will be held January 4 at the New Howard Hotel, Baltimore. Dinner at 5:30 will be followed by the meeting at 6:30.

Bred to Run

Continued from Page 12.

rather resent the manner in which they made me do their bidding. I soon calmed down, however.

One of the stablemen trimmed my mane and tail. It seemed as if he was pulling out each hair separately. This hurt, but only temporarily. When he was satisfied with the thinning process, he used a sharp instrument to pick out my hooves. We colts had been shoeless, of course, to this point of our lives.

I soon had my own private stall for the first time.

I missed the wild, carefree life of the field, but I was kept busy—busy wondering what was coming next.

For three days my exercise consisted of being walked round and around a ring. This was my first acquaintance with the procedure, but I was to learn that "the ring" was one of the busiest places around the stables.

Led by a stableman, I walked and walked without getting anywhere. Once in a while, a colt being lead in front of me would shy or buck and we stood and waited until he was straightened out. We were given water to drink at intervals.

One day a contraption was put in my mouth. I have since learned that it was a chiffany—a bit with a sort of metal chin strap on it. This was to prepare me for the regular bit.

With my chiffany in place, I paraded for several days. Then came a few days of walking the circle with a bridle on. Then a period of being led around with bridle and saddle in place.

About a week later I felt weight on my back for the first time.

One of the stable boys was boosted into my saddle in the stall. I shied and bucked. I didn't like the idea. The boy got off in a little while. The next day he came in twice and, with a stableman holding my head, sat on me for several minutes. This was repeated for three or four days. I was now ready to take my exercise with a rider. It took three persons to get me out of the stall the first time.

The stableboy was in the saddle, a groom yanked on my head and a lead pony with a stableman in his saddle stood in front of me. Soon, however, I walked out following the pony. The stableman took a firm grip on a strap hanging from my bridle and we walked around as usual.

I was soon eligible for the training track. Almost before I knew it I was at barrier practice. All of the shyness had left me.

"Nicely behaved colt you've got there, son," said the foreman as I stepped along the rail one day.

That remark pleased me.

Later I was to wish I had been "unbreakable."

To Be Continued.

(The names of all persons and horses that are used in this story are fictitious. If the name of any living person or horse is used, it is a coincidence.)

Copyright, 1936, by Walter Haight.

15,000 to See Buivid, Baugh In Air Duel

Tickets Sell Fast for T. C. U.-Marquette Cotton Bowl Tilt.

By the Associated Press.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 27.—A pigskin pitching duel probably will inaugurate the Cotton Bowl football wars here New Year's Day.

It will be "Slinging" Sam Baugh, of Texas Christian University, against Ray (Buzz) Buivid, of Marquette—two of college football ace pass marksmen.

The Christians, idle since their triumph over Santa Clara two weeks ago, returned to the practice field at Fort Worth yesterday as Coach Dutch Meyer worked on the "horned frog" attack, built around Baugh's passing, punting and running.

Buivid appeared in top condition as he flipped a wet ball into the hands of receivers behind locked gates at Southern Methodist University field. Coach Frank J. Murray kept his Golden Avalanche hard at work.

Meyer mapped a strenuous practice campaign starting tomorrow for his football-weary Frogs. The team, second-place winner in the Southwest Conference, came through a 12-game schedule with eight victories, two ties and two defeats.

Marquette was undefeated until toppled by Duquesne in its final game.

Fifteen thousand fans, lured by the prospect of seeing Buivid and Baugh battle it out for aerial honors, have purchased advance tickets, and Promoter J. Curtis Sanford said the Cotton Bowl clash probably will become an annual affair.

Radiomen Lose To Heurich's Soccerists

Standing of the Teams.

	Games			Goals		
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Sun Radio	9	8	0	1	25	3	17
Heurich's	10	7	1	2	47	10	16
German S. Club	9	6	1	2	28	10	14
Marlboro	10	7	3	0	39	18	14
Silver Spring	10	2	7	1	20	36	5
Italian-Ameri.	10	2	7	1	10	27	5
George's Radio	10	2	7	1	12	44	5
Democrats	10	1	9	0	12	45	2

Yesterday's Results.

Sun Radio, 4; Silver Spring, 0.
Heurich's, 8; George's Radio, 1.
German Sport Club, 3; Democrats, 2.
Marlboro, 2; Italian-Americans, 0.

Next Sunday's Games.

Heurich's vs. Sun Radio, Monument Field No. 2, 3 p. m.
George's Radio vs. German Sport Club, Monument Field No. 1, 3 p. m.
Democrats vs. Italian-Americans, Shady Oak, 2:30 p. m.
Marlboro vs. Silver Spring, Marlboro, 2:30 p. m.

Standings of the four leading Recreation Soccer League teams were not altered by the results of yesterday's games, Sun Radio defeating Silver Spring, 4-0; Heurich's swamping George's Radio, 8-1; German Sport Club overcoming Democrats, 3-2, and Marlboro beating Italian-Americans, 2-0.

George's Radio made an impressive showing against Heurich's for the first 45 minutes and were but one goal behind at the interval, but in the second half, Heurich's scored seven goals at almost regular periods, aided by several breaks, such as Boggs miskicking a ball through his own goal, a clearance by Andre rebounding off Sienuta into the net, and a soft shot by J. Smith trickling between the hands of George's goal keeper.

Marlboro was deadlier at goal than Italian-Americans in the opening half and counted twice, but neither team scored afterwards, although both goals ran narrow escapes several times.

At Shady Oak, the Democrats played strongly and battled on even terms for 30 minutes in the second half, the Germans' winning goal coming from a long shot by Horning five minutes before the finish.

Sun Radio had even more of the play at Silver Spring than the score indicates, Harding, the Silver Spring goal keeper, giving a splendid display and repulsing a multitude of shots from all angles.

ADD SOCCER—MAIL—

Sun Radio.	Position.	Silver Spg.
Dore	Goal	Harding
G.Guntow	R.B.	Ticknor
James	L.B.	Tyler
G.Simonds	R.H.	Darby
Hook	C.H.	Cleveland
W.Simonds	L.H.	Kelly
B.Simonds	O.R.	Cole
Botts	I.R.	Clark
Wilson	C.F.	E.Dietle
E.Guntow	I.L.	Henderson
Harding	O.L.	H.Dietle

Goals scored by G. Simonds, Hook, B. Simonds, E. Guntow. Referee—H. Coleman.

Heurich.	Position.	George's.
McQuillan	Posial	Andre
Burton	R.B.	Kneest
R.Knight	L.B.	Boggs
Davidson	R.H.	Cressful
Gunn	C.H.	C.DeGiulian
W.Knight	L.H.	Lavery
B.Smith	O.R.	Francis
Blanche	I.R.	McBain
Lewis	C.F.	R.DeGiulian
Sienuta	I.L.	Ward
J.Smith	O.L.	Whitehead

Goals scored by Sienuta (3), Blanche (2), B. Smith, Lewis, J. Smith, McBain. Referee—J. Caldwell.

Marlboro.	Position.	Ital.-Amer.
Suit	Goal	G.Vecchietti
Wilson	R.B.	R.Vecchietti
M.Buck	L.B.	Nix
Morris	R.H.	Munn
A.Wells	C.H.	Stellone
Gaddis	L.H.	E.Avon
H.Ford	O.R.	Croci
Reinhart	I.R.	Sperti
W.Wells	C.F.	Turner
H.Buck	I.L.	M.Avon
L.Ford	O.L.	Bruzzese

Goals scored by W. Wells, H. Buck. Referee—A. Clark.

German S. C.	Position.	Democrats.
Lietz	Goal	Wood
Horning	R.B.	Tatham
Mulhausen	L.B.	Costinette
Endress	R.H.	Travis
Miller	C.H.	Phelps
Benedict	L.H.	Gaither
Hoffman	O.R.	Gramlich
L.Koennel	I.R.	Lowe
Strassberger	C.F.	Forney
Herath	I.L.	Calhoun
Schleehauf	O.L.	Kanaulke

Goals scored by Koennel (2), Horning, Forney (2). Referee—L. Mitchell.

No Long Trips Booked For Temple Next Year

Philadelphia, Dec. 27.—Temple University's football team of 1937 will travel no long distances as did the one of the present year. Three trips have been booked, all foes being in the eastern sector, however. Nine games are to be played, with two new teams appearing on the schedule. They are V. M. I. and Florida, which will be played in night games at the Temple Stadium. The schedule:

September 24, V. M. I.; October 1, Mississippi; 8, Florida; 12, at Boston College; 22, Carnegie Tech; 30, at Holy Cross; November 6, Michigan State; 13, at Bucknell; 20, Villanova.

Brain, Brawn Go Together, Opinion

N. Y. District Attorney Says Grid Players Make Best Prosecutors.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 27.—Lamar Hardy, United States attorney, said today that among his most able assistant prosecutors are former college athletic stars.

"With more than half my staff comprising athletes of more or less national renown," Hardy said, "we have convincing proof that brain and brawn may be found frequently in one and the same individual.

"A good prosecutor must have a fighting heart. Although there are some exceptions, college sports do seem to develop this qualification."

Hardy Was Athlete.

The staff includes George Pfann, Cornell's All-America quarterback in 1924; Eddie Eagan, former Olympic light heavyweight boxing champion, and Joseph Prendergast, Princeton's "masked marvel" and backfield star of a decade ago.

Hardy himself pitched for the baseball team and played halfback in football at Vanderbilt and Mississippi at the turn of the century. He captained an "Ole Miss" eleven and pitched a Southern championship game for the Vanderbilt nine.

Pfann, one of the outstanding backs of the post-war days, was a Rhodes scholar and excelled in rugby at Oxford. He has successfully prosecuted several international bond swindle rings.

Eagan also was a Rhodes scholar and captained the Oxford boxing team. He once sparred with Jack Dempsey, was a friend of Gene Tunney, and won further fame as a bobsledder.

Joe Prendergast, another Rhodes scholar, was co-prosecutor of the Morro Castle case, which resulted in convictions of a shipping line officials, the acting captain and chief engineer and secured legislative guarantees of safety at sea.

J. Howard Carter, former shortstop for the Cincinnati Reds and Fordham University who recently entered private practice, struck out three times in a row on a United States attorney office outing shortly after he quit professional baseball.

Everybody Played.

Other athletes are William P. Maloney, the St. John's quarterback and hero of a legend that in competition he called only signals for fraternity brothers playing in the backfield with him; Seymour Klein, City College of New York tennis star; Louis Mead Treadwell, Yale cross-country ace and track man for the New York Athletic Club; John Dailey, who won a Florida Open golf tournament; John J. Dowling, Fordham star back who played on the first really great offensive teams turned out there; Curtis Shears, national fencing champion and 1924 Olympic contender.

Police Boys Eleven Wins League Title

Although held to a 0-0 tie by the Northeast Boys' Club, the Police Boys' Club No. 5 Precinct yesterday won the Police Boys' Club 135-pound class football league championship on the Monument Grounds.

The Northeasters came close to winning the title in the second period when they drove to the Police 1-yard line only to be held for downs. The Police eleven won four games and tied two, while Northeast won four, lost one and tied one.

DeCarlo, Police halfback, made the longest run of the game when he stepped off 25 yards to his own 40. Meyers, of the Northeasters, was the outstanding player, playing fullback.

The Police came their closest to scoring in the third period, when they marched to the 11-yard line, where they were held for downs. This is the first year the league has been formed.

Police B. C.	Position.	N. E. B. C.
Shelton	L.E.	Boyd
Hancock	L.T.	Collie
Martin	L.G.	Carroll
Poynton	Center	Burke
Benner	R.G.	Graves
Ballard	R.T.	J.Stasulli
Marcopoulos	R.E.	Kirby
Sugrue	Q.B.	Cooksey
R.Coleras	L.H.	Best
DeCarlo	R.H.	Yobst
Bonovirl	F.B.	Meyers
Police Boys Club No. 5	0	0	0	0—0
Northeast Boys Club	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions: N. E. B. C.—Rieno, Flanagan, B. Stasulli. Police Boys Club—J. Coleras, Willoughby, Cattell. Referee—P. Fox.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Dusting off the old crystal ball, we peer into 1937 and give you:

January—Pittsburgh will redeem itself in the Rose Bowl by overpowering Washington, 14-6, and Louisiana State will win its Sugar Bowl battle with Santa Clara by most any score that's handy. Ball players who get their 1937 contracts in the mail will unloose an awful squawk, especially the slipping veterans who put pride before price. The Washington Ball Club will declare no dividends with the excuse that it is putting the profits back into improvement of the team. Clark Griffith will say that anything can happen in the 1937 pennant race.

POVICH.

February—Glenn Cunningham will win the Milrose mile and 88 sports columnists will write pieces recalling that Cunningham was crippled by a fire as a boy. Dizzy Dean will say he will retire from baseball unless the Cardinals pay him a $40,000 salary. Rosemont will beat Roman Soldier in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. National Peach Basket Week will be scheduled to commemorate the birth of basketball. Big Bill Tilden will say we ought to have an open tennis tournament. Clark Griffith will predict that it will be a hot pennant race in the American League.

March—The District Commissioners will veto legalized horse racing in Washington and then leave for three weeks at Hialeah. A 100-to-1 shot will win the Grand National at Aintree and a dozen janitors, housemaids and Government clerks will be lucky sweepstake ticket holders. March will be a very dull month, but Clark Griffith will hint that it is anybody's race in the American League.

April—The races will open at Bowie and the official track camera will be found sponged. Povich will pick the St. Louis Browns to win the pennant and Jack Doyle will quote odds of only 6 to 5 against the Yankees. Hank Greenberg, of the Tigers, will break his wrist and quit baseball. Joe Louis will collect $30,000 for 1 minute of fighting and the Associated Press will give a detailed account of his earnings for the past three years. Clark Griffith will say that the American League race is young yet.

May—Pompoon will win the Kentucky Derby and Case Ace will beat him in the Preakness the following Saturday. Bucky Harris will bench Cecil Travis and send Ossie Bluege to shortstop. Walter Hagen will fail to qualify for the United States Open and announce his retirement from competitive golf. Bill Werber will take a punch at one of the Athletics' coaches and say he is through with baseball. Clark Griffith will say the American League race is young yet.

June—Primo Carnera will announce a comeback, and Leroy Haynes will knock him out for the third time. America won't get past Australia in the Davis Cup challenge round and the U. S. L. T. A. will state the United States must develop younger talent. Tony Manero will repeat in the United States Open and the Washington Ball Club will swing a big trade a few hours before the trading deadline. Max Schmeling will knock out Jimmy Braddock in the eighth round. Clark Griffith will note that the pennant race is not half over.

July—The National League will beat the American League in the All-Star game in Washington. Max Schmeling will sign to fight Joe Louis in September. Thirty-four thousand fans will see Washington lose a July 4 double-header to New York. Australia will beat England for the Davis Cup and then the entire Australian team will turn pro. Clark Griffith will say it looks like a wide-open pennant race.

August—The Cleveland Indians will send Bob Feller to the minor leagues for more seasoning. Barney Ross will beat Jimmy McLarnin in an outdoor fight at the Long Island Punch Bowl and McLarnin will be given the decision. Wes Ferrell will quit the Red Sox in a huff and return a week later, saying he was sitting up with a sick friend. Clark Griffith will point out that there's a full month left of the pennant race.

September—Max Schmeling will author a piece in a popular magazine describing how he will knock out Joe Louis. Joe Louis will knock out Max Schmeling in the seventh round for the world championship. Johnny Goodman will win the National amateur golf title. The Yankees and Cardinals will clinch the big league pennants and Clark Griffith will say next year is another year.

October—Dizzy Dean will beat the Yankees twice in the world series, but the Yanks will win the series in six games. Northwestern, Notre Dame, Minnesota and Stanford will be the victims of early-season football upsets. Max Baer will beat Max Schmeling and challenge Joe Louis for the title. Clark Griffith will say that the Nats are in the market for a catcher and a pitcher.

November—Eighteen horses will be found sponged at Bowie and the track officials will take immediate action by ordering an investigation. Army, the 3-to-1 favorite, will be beaten by Notre Dame at Yankee Stadium. There will not be an unbeaten or untied football team in the country by the end of the month. Bill Ingram will win the Army-Navy game for Navy with a field goal. Clark Griffith will say the Nats are in the market for a pitcher and a catcher.

December—The big league club owners in session at Chicago will take the rabbit out of the baseball and Dizzy Dean will be placed on the block for the umpteenth season. Pittsburgh will be chosen for the Rose Bowl game and coaches of a half dozen better Eastern teams will faint. The Washington Redskins will win the pro championship of the East and lose the national title to the Green Bay Packers. Clark Griffith will say it looks like a wide-open race in the American League next season.

Chances 1-3 of Winning Michigan State Award

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 27.—If you report for varsity major sports at Michigan State College your chances of winning a block "S" are about one in three. Reports for the 1935-36 college year show that 199 men were members of football, baseball, basketball and track squads, and that of this number 77 won major letters.

John Lewis Training For Bout With Al Ettore

Philadelphia, Dec. 27.—John Henry Lewis, champion of the light-heavies, is scheduled to arrive at Dr. Bier's training camp in Pompton Lakes, N. J., this morning ready to begin his harder training for the ten-round bout with Al Ettore, feature number on Mayor Wilson's Christmas Fund program at Convention Hall a week from tonight.

Benning Track Open; Griffith Buys $100,000 Rookie; Irishman on C. U. Eleven—in 1947

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Borrowing a magical crystal we peered into the future to see what events would be transpiring around New Year's Day 1947, and without further ado here is the situation in a few hundred words:

"Dutch" Bergman called before the board of regents at Catholic University to explain how a fellow by the name of Pat Murphy got on the football squad. He is excused with a reprimand after promising not to let it happen again.

Clark Griffith peels another $100,000 off the bank roll for another Pacific Coast rookie, bringing his total expenditures for the year to $1,500,000. He's still trying to build a young team and still threatening to sell Buck Newsome.

Graduate manager of athletics, Rome Schwagel, announces that Georgetown's 1947 football uniforms will be snappier than ever, but that the Hoyas will compete in no more Rose Bowl games, undefeated season or not.

The Washington Icemen, champions of the National Hockey League, will remodel the Georgia avenue and Upshur street arena to accommodate 30,000 fans. The present arrangements care for only 15,000 patrons.

Lieut. Bill Guckeyson, U. S. Army, is granted permission to coach at the University of Maryland where he is assigned to duty. Guckeyson played football at Maryland from 1934 to '36 inclusive, and was All-American at West Point in 1938, '39 and '40.

Free Meal at G. W.

George Washington suspends four gridmen, two of them selected on the last All-American eleven. They admit accepting a free meal from an over-enthusiastic alumnus.

George Marshall threatens to take his National League football franchise to Baltimore unless 70,000 fans attend post-season game with Richmond Arrows, Dixie League champions.

Lou Gevinson, featherweight champion of the world, announces his retirement, undefeated. Financiers estimate him to be worth at least $2,000,000 in cold cash from careful investment of ring earnings.

Richard S. Tennyson, in charge of the Playground Department's "Little Olympics," predicts that 25,000 children will compete in first annual winter games scheduled next month.

Walter O'Hara requests permission to extend annual summer meeting 15 days at the Benning track with a $1,000,000 "Congressional Handicap" featuring the program.

John Paul Collins, superintendent of public schools, defends giving high school football players free hot lunches and denies proselyting is rampant.

A movement is under way to build a municipal stadium for the city. Supporters point out that one seating 200,000 fans would assure the Capitol of the Army-Navy game.

A prizefight ends exactly as Bill McCormick predicted, but he is expected to recover.

Bill Bennings picks seven winners at Tropical Park and plays them all, but forgets to mention it in the column.

"Cy" McDonald is thinking of reducing.

Bookies, permitted to operate openly under terms of recent legislation, agree to pay track odds on all winning bets.

Local municipal golf courses have been improved to such an extent the P. G. A. hopes to stage its 1949 tournament over one, preferably Anacostia.

Marty Faces Levinsky.

Astor Clarke, 1935-36 champion duckpin bowler, comes out of retirement to bowl in exhibition match against present titleholder. Lorraine Gulli, women's champion ten years ago, may team with him in a mixed doubles match. Ben McAlwee, jr., whose dad still is an ardent bowling fan and official, will keep score.

The annual Knights of Columbus-Jewish Community Center basketball game is expected to draw 20,000 fans.

Marty Gallagher and King Levinsky sign for a ten-round bout at Turner's new arena. An attendance of 25,000 is expected, which will be the first sell-out since Gevinson defended his title there in 1940.

Charges that wrestling is not on the level are denied at Curley headquarters, and 5,000 fans write indignant letters to the sports editor berating the accusers.

Washington will be represented by Chris Heurich's Brewers in a pro basketball league being organized. Chicago, Detroit, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Richmond will be represented.

Finally, Jockey Jacobs says 1946 was his most prosperous year, but that he expects 1947 to be even better.

So do we.

Local Pin Aces Look Toward U. S. Sweeps

Clarke, Pacini, Others in $2,000 Event Jan. 9 at Waterbury.

A record field of 50 duckpin experts will shoot it out for a top prize of $1,000 and a total prize list of over $2,000 in the seventh annual United States Sweepstakes at Waterbury, Conn., January 9. Bob White's Mattatuck Alleys will be the site of the stupendous classic which for the first time will be rolled north of the Mason-Dixon Line.

This announcement comes from George L. Isemann, secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, who just made a recruiting trip through the New England States, where he got over 25 entries from the North's topnotchers.

Enthusiasm over the forthcoming event with its attractive bag of gold, the biggest ever shot for in sweepstakes competition, is mounting daily. The Capital contingent led by Astor Clarke, No. 1 duckpin bowler and winner of the event in 1934, will likely have such Capital howitzers at Ollie Pacini, Howard Parsons, Ed Blakeney, Hokie Smith, Perce Wolfe and the two Harrisons, Paul and Joe, trekking to the Brass City.

Frank Barber, leader of the famous Blue Ribbons who brought ten stars here for the Washington Times Dixie will again enter his two Seagram teams. It will be recalled that Nick Tronsky and Jack White ran first and fourth in the Capital's November attraction. Wally Pipp, the defending champion, is also a member of the Blue Ribbons.

Out to make the event the standout bowling attraction of the season, Bob White, who recently acquired the Waterbury drives, is staging a huge party for the participants at one of the leading night spots. He's allowing each roller $5 for expenses.

Police Tourney Opens This Morning

Sixty-five teams have entered the third annual Police Boys Club basketball tournament which will start this morning at George Washington University's gym. The Washington Post is donating the 130-pound trophy.

Eight games are on tap for the inaugural program, the feature being the contest at 10 p. m. between Delaware and Hudson and Government Printing Office, unlimited challengers.

Two 85-pound class contenders, Washington Boys Club Blues and Northeast Boys Club Eagles, will open hostilities at 10:30 a. m.

Sixteen teams, including the defending champions, Bureau of Investigation, will compete in the unlimited class. District WPA, formerly Rinaldi's, is eyeing the title which escaped it in last year's finals with Investigation. Other unlimited teams entered are the undefeated J. C. C. Flying Eagles, Sterling Restaurant, Rinaldi Flashes, D. C. Fire Department, Congress Heights and six Boys Club quintets.

Director Morris Fox, of the Police Boys Club, plans to run off the tournament in four days and four nights, with the unlimited teams furnishing most of the action at night.

All players, Fox stated, must be registered with the District A. A. U. Defending champions and schedule for tonight's games follow:

85-Pound Class.

10:30 a. m.—Washington Boys Club Blues vs. Northeast Boys Club Eagles.

100-Pound Class.

11:30 a. m.—Y. M. C. A. Hawks vs. Police Boys Club No. 4.

12:30 p. m.—Northeast Boys Club Cardinals vs. Leland Cagers.

115-Pound Class.

2 p. m.—Langley Boys Club vs. Heurich Crashes.

130-Pound Class.

7 p. m.—American Paint Store vs. Georgetown Boys Club.

8 p. m.—Washington Boys Club Fleet Wings vs. Police Boys Club No. 5.

145-Pound Class.

9 p. m.—D. C. Paper Co. vs. Georgetown Boys Club.

Unlimited.

10 p. m.—Delaware & Hudson vs. G. P. O.

85-pound class—Georgetown Boys Club.
100-pound class—Langley Boys Club.
115-pound class—Washington Boys Club.
130-pound class—Northeast Boys Club.
145-pound class—Merrick Boys Club.
Unlimited—Bureau of Investigation.

Auto RADIO Service
L.S.JULLIEN, Inc.
1443 P St. N.W. NO. 8076

BIT O' KENTUCKY
Now 2 Years Old
STRAIGHT BOURBON
Nothing Better
$1.75 a Quart
MILSTONE'S
ACME LIQUOR STORE
927 Penna. Ave. N.W.

"Put Your Car in Safe Hands"
SAVINGS 50% SERVICE
24-HOUR SERVICE
AUTO TROUBLE?
Call CARL
INCORPORATED
Have It Done RIGHT, at REASONABLE Cost
614 H St. N.W. Dist. 2775
Use Our NEW BUDGET PLAN For All Our SERVICES

LOANS
HORNING
OPP. WASHINGTON AIRPORT
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
GUNS, CAMERAS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ETC.
Loans of $200 & Over 2%
Unredeemed Pledges for Sale
Take All Buses 11th St. & Pa. Ave.

Gevinson Meets Temes Tonight

Youth Faces Rugged Foe In Test

Kayo Finish Predicted; Both Punchers; D. C. Boy Favored.

By Bill McCormick.

Gevinson, a sensation in the amateur ranks, has met and knocked out two professional opponents, but in all his ring career it is doubtful if he ever has been called upon to swap swats with such a dangerous opponent as Temes.

It is very doubtful if Lou ever before faced an opponent whose every movement meant something, who instinctively gave all the answers in the ring and whose natural fighting ability had been polished up by almost 250 battles.

It is doubtful, also, if Gevinson ever before faced a man who had never been knocked out, who knew and employed every stratagem to permit his recovery when he had been hurt.

Larruping Lou Gevinson, the heavy-hitting little southpaw featherweight, will come to the first cross-roads in his professional career when he faces rough, rugged and experienced little Joe Temes in the feature boxing bout at Turners' Arena tonight.

Two-Fisted Puncher.

On the other hand, it is not probable that Temes ever stood in the ring with a man who hits as hard with either hand as does Gevinson. The little Jewish portsider is as great a two-fisted puncher for his weight as Joe Louis is for his—maybe even greater.

Lou's hitting is not his only ring asset, by any means. He has a natural sense of ringmanship, knows how to set the pace, and is otherwise well equipped to become a great champion. The only thing the promising local lad lacks is careful instruction in the finer points of the game and seasoning.

Temes is not a terrific hitter, but he spanks hard enough to stop the average opponent, and it is hardly to be expected that Lou is any better catcher than the average opponent.

Because Lou is just recently out of the amateur ranks, in which three-minute rounds are the rule, tonight's bout has been scheduled for only eight rounds. Very few believe the encounter will last that long, pointing out that if Gevinson does not stop Temes within five or six rounds, he will be so played out that Joe will find him an easy mark for a kayo wallop.

Sell-out Expected.

Advance sales indicate that a sell-out may be expected.

Should Gevinson get by Temes, he will be well on the way to bigger and better things in the squared circle. Unless Lou or his handlers kick over the traces, it is planned to have him dispose of the very best opposition available this winter, so that he will be ready for a title shot at Griffith Stadium next summer.

Should Gevinson bow before the little Greek Bulldog, he will be shoved back into the amateur ranks for more seasoning, unless, of course, he reveals some glaring weakness in his first big test. If that happens, Lou probably will give up the ring of his own accord, as he is fighting more for the love of it than need of money, since a job in the Government here keeps him well supplied with funds.

POST PREDICTIONS.

Bouts are rated from A (the best) to G (76 cents a quart).

MAIN EVENT—Lou Gevinson, Washington, vs. Joe Temes, Silver Springs, Fla., featherweights; 8 rounds. Rated B. This should be the most interesting fight of the indoor season from any angle. If not only should set a new high for action, but someone should bite the dust for the 10-count and we should learn whether or not Gevinson really can fight. Personally, we think Temes will be the one to go down and that Lou is just about the best fighter for his weight the ring has seen for some time.

PRELIMINARIES—Sammy Williams, Washington, vs. Frankie Lewis, New York, colored welterweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Williams should cop over the substitute for Mark Hough.

Sammy Meadows, Camden, N. J., vs. Young Raspi, Baltimore, welterweights, 6 rounds. Rated C. A tough one in any selector's league, but Meadows has been doing very well and should cop the duke.

Young Palmer, Camden, N. J., vs. Pete Andropoulos, New York, welterweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Palmer.

Doug Swetnam, Washington, vs. Jimmy Leto, Baltimore, featherweights; 4 rounds. Rated D. Swetnam.

Falls Church Defeats Ft. Washington, 29-26

The Falls Church tossers turned back the Fort Washington five, 29-26, in a thrilling seesaw struggle at Fort Washington yesterday. Timely field goals by Earman and Gibson, who led the attack, gave the visitors the victory. Closky and Welling were outstanding for the losers.

The winners meet the Aztec A. C. tomorrow night at Falls Church at 8 o'clock.

Ft. Washington	G	FG	P	Falls Church	G	FG	P
Collier, f	0	0	0	W.Earman, f	2	0	4
Hoffman, f	1	1	3	W.Martin, f	0	0	0
Olcosky, f	3	1	7	Ball, f	3	0	6
Tourne, f	0	0	0	Good, f	0	0	0
Futsitt, c	2	0	4	M.Martin, c	2	0	4
Kline, g	0	0	0	Wells, c	0	1	1
Barnado, g	0	0	0	C.Earman, g	3	2	8
Spadore, g	2	0	4	Gibson, g	3	0	6
Welling, g	2	4	8				
Totals	10	6	26	Totals	13	3	29

Referee—Chase.

Arkansas Five Departs.

Fayetteville, Ark., Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Ten members of the University of Arkansas basketball team, champions of the Southwest Conference, will leave at 8 a. m. tomorrow for New Orleans, where the Razorbacks will play the University of Tennessee team in the Sugar Bowl contest Wednesday night.

Racing Selections

TROPICAL PARK.

(Fast track.)

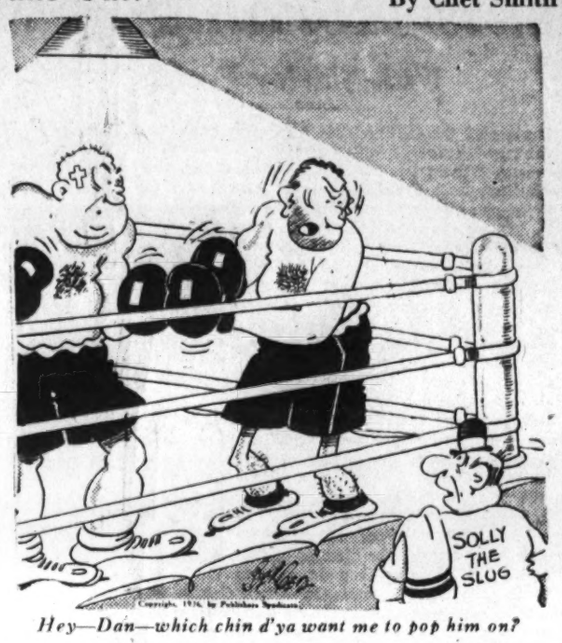
1—Touche, My Goodness, Royal Shoot.
2—Transit Lady, Lotofus, Emvee.
3—Brother Newt, Be Big, Moretide.
4—Say When, Joan Asbestos, Lady Day.
5—Joyride, Blind Pig, Conservative.
6—Emir, Speed, Bushmaster.
7—Knight's Fancy, Tepsichore, Maid of Arches.
8—Treasure Ship, Secured, Office Boy.
Best bet—Knight's Fancy.
—Louisville Times (A).

FAIRGROUNDS.

(Fast track.)

1—Mr. Marvel, Eddies Brother, Witson.
2—Overlap, Nim, Proof.
3—Leoran, Yes Eight, Viper.
4—Zipalong, The Darb, Skippy McGee.
5—Fish Tush, Beau Bon, Arctic Star.
6—Klevson, Chrysmute, Acaulaw.
7—Prumper, Bombastic, Night Flower.
Best bet—Zipalong.
—Louisville Times (A).

Time Out! By Chet Smith



Hey—Dan—which chin d'ya want me to pop him on?

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Selections at Tropical Park.

Dear Al:

I don't want to spoil the fun for anyone but as far as I know Chet Smith's very good cartoon, "Time Out," which runs daily on the sports pages of The Post, has no connection with race horses. A Benningite from the Senate Office Building phoned last night to learn the secret code, if any, regarding the cartoons which he had felt had a "hidden horse tip" in them. My Senate Office Building friend roused by curiosity when he said that on the day last week when the horse Thirteen Stars won, the "Time Out" cartoon had 13 stars drawn in it. I looked up the cartoon and could find only 11 stars without using my imagination. However, 10 stars were hunch enough for anyone who is groggy from playing my selections. It he cashed on Thirteen Stars he must have taken it out of the cartoon because I did not pick him. I am informed Chet Smith draws the cartoon in the Middle West and we get them for perhaps two weeks in advance. If Mr. Smith is clever enough to pick horses by remote control and, say, a month before the race, I'd like to get in on the secret. However, there may be some truth in that cartoon-hunch thing. I may follow it myself. BILL.

First race—Suppose we give **Touche** another chance. She seems to fit in well with this group and has speed enough to overcome the outside post position. I. Hanford is slated to ride, and, if he does, I expect no mistakes. **Strider** is in light and is dangerous. **Lucky Jean**, a recent winner, may be a threat.

Second race—Trujillo's recent win was impressive. Appears headed for another purse in this field if given the right ride. **Millimeter** has yet to run his race and could surprise. The faint-hearted **Lotofus** may be the third one.

Third race—Amqui is a speedy one and breaks from a position close to the rail. If away alertly, I look for this one to score. **Moretide** and **Again** for the place and show. For a moon shot, **Zinnia** would be the right one.

Fourth race—Rafter seems to have edge on this kind. That last was an excellent race. I expect him to make every post a winning one. **Sir Randolph** and **Four Eleven** to take care of the others.

Fifth race—I'm going to stick to **Joyride** in this field. He gets in light, thanks to the apprentice allowance, and the short route suits him. **Conservative** and **Noel H.** have oodles of speed and will be ready to battle it out if the top one makes mistakes.

Sixth race—Bushmaster gets my call in this field. He may not be able to match some of the early speed in this test, but he will be there in the stretch. **Bijuro** and **Speed** for the place and show awards.

Seventh race—Knights Fancy and **Sheknows** appear best in this group. I prefer them in the order named. **Sleek** has plenty of foot, and, with Westrope up, could make the top two step.

Eighth race—Treasure Ship needs only to run back to that last smart performance to take care of these. **Saintlite** has worked well. **Winged Flight** for the minor money.

Best bet—Treasure Ship.

1—Alice Highland, Touche, Lucky Jean.
2—Trujillo, Transit Lady, Lotofus.
3—Brother Newt, Moretide, Amqui.
4—Rafter, Lady Day, Time Me.
5—Blind Pig, Noel H., Joyride.
6—Bijuro, Speed, Emir.
7—Sheknows, Sleek, Knight's Fancy.
8—Treasure Ship, Office Boy, Winged Flight.
Best bet—Rafter.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Witson	107	8 Whipswill 106
2	Easternik	104	9 Eddies Brother 112
3	Bogertin	103	10 *The Millay 100
4	Brilliant Light	112	11 *Dream In Print 111
5	*Gold Ti	107	12 Nessus 116
6	Mr. Marvel	118	13 Margaret G 105
7	*Miss Lizzie	110	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 2-year-old maidens and winners of one race.

1	Overlap	116	10 Nim 116
2	Flying True	116	11 Linnie Kate 113
3	Fleet Step	111	12 Safe Porte 111
4	Top Glide	108	13 Visibility 111
5	C'ntess Reigh	108	14 Rita R 108
6	Play Pal	111	15 Longuell 111
7	Proof	113	16 Vici 111
8	Sonny Boy	111	17 Dead Calm 111
9	Modest M'ners	111	18 Croix d'Or 111

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Brilliant Miss	104	10 Burgoo 112
2	Gay Dog	107	11 *Elihu 107
3	*Memphis Lass	104	12 Seedling 107
4	*Spring Maudie	104	13 Leogran 110
5	*Garsonne	107	14 *Sun Voter 102
6	Penmar	112	15 *Lugen L'gage 107
7	War Dimes	112	16 *Vee Eight 107
8	Silk Covering	109	17 Viper 112
9	Capt. Danger	112	18 Tomfoolery 112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Doramella	101	10 Gift of Roses 110
2	*Chiefs Pride	104	11 *Polyphoie 101
3	Eddy Lee	109	12 Mica Rock 113
4	Skippy McGee	113	13 Sp'kling Rose 106
5	*Game	101	14 The Darb 117
6	*Bald	104	15 *Zipalong 108
7	Jim McC'neil	117	16 *Joe Jay 108
8	*Flying Justice	108	17 Brophy 113
9	Sharp Tho'ts	109	18 *Julia Grant 103

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Hoosiers Pride	114	10 Pops Betty 111
2	Pumice Stone	107	11 Sir John S 111
3	*Arctic Star	110	12 *Miss Joker 102
4	Black Hat	106	13 *Pish Tush 110
5	Luke Connell	111	14 *Oddissa Beau 110
6	*Sass	106	15 *Wild Count 105
7	Antaniquiche	110	16 Rinie 108
8	Beau Bon	111	17 *Jobioso 109
9	Tambov	114	18 *Fr'k Ormont 110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Stavka	106	7 Bubble Up 103
2	Jo'nie Nuchols	116	8 Kievson 114
3	Chrysmute	106	9 Mannerly 112
4	Revelstoke	110	10 Legal Gamble 112
5	Jack Conner	108	11 *Teddy Carl 109
6	*Lara Keys	107	12 *Acaulaw 107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*House Afire	104	10 *Play Shoot 111
2	*Indian Red	107	11 *Charlie Jr 111
3	Bunky	109	12 Bombastic 109
4	Prumper	112	13 Tela 113
5	Walkalong	112	14 Night Flower 109
6	Hows Chances	112	15 *Sergeant Hill 111
7	*Might S'prise	107	16 *Goron 108
8	Blue Spur	112	17 *Star Banner 108
9	Gooseflesh	109	18 *Sun Caprice 111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Tropical Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

LISTED IN POST POSITION.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
8	Royal Shoot (R. Watson)	111	6-1
9	Alice Highland (Porter)	111	20-1
10	*Strider (Anderson)	106	15-1
11	*My Goodness (R. Watson)	109	15-1
12	*Alicewood (Schmidl)	98	20-1
1	Twosome (Stout)	108	12-1
2	Goldspun (Deering)	103	20-1
3	Clo Mor (Mattioli)	108	10-1
4	Laurel Time (J. Renick)	103	20-1
5	Spicy (Bierman)	109	8-1
6	*Lucky Jean (J. Renick)	111	3-1
7	Touche (I. Hanford)	111	5-2

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Blue Donna (Stout)	110	8-1
9	Wesiday (J. Renick)	110	10-1
10	Momentary (Westrope)	107	10-1
11	*Lotofus (Schraudenbach)	102	15-1
12	*Trujillo (Jaekle)	110	3-1
1	*Millimeter (Hightshoe)	105	6-1
2	Ivy Maxwell (F. Horn)	107	20-1
3	*Transit Lady (Bierman)	102	3-1
4	Monks Gold (Loumann)	107	20-1
5	*My Date (Bierman)	105	12-1
6	*Scout On (Morris)	105	20-1
7	Emvee (Mattioli)	110	20-1

THIRD RACE—(Division of second race) six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Gay Minetta (S. Renick)	107	10-1
10	*Amqui (Bierman)	102	3-1
11	Entree (Porter)	110	12-1
12	Be Big (Seabo)	110	15-1
4	*Zinnia (Schmidl)	102	20-1
5	Ceallaigh (Cooder)	110	20-1
6	*Moretide (Morris)	108	5-1
7	Miss Capers (Bierman)	102	5-1
8	*Asain (Jaekle)	110	5-1
1	Tiana (J. Renick)	107	20-1
2	Peerless Pal (Coucci)	113	20-1
3	Brother Newt (Rosen)	118	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7	*Rafter (Hightshoe)	115	4-1
8	Monon Lad (R. Watson)	115	20-1
9	Bugle Ann (Fels)	110	8-1
10	Sir Randolph (Wall)	115	10-1
11	Say When (Porter)	115	15-1
12	Jub Jub (Stout)	110	4-1
1	Dan Asbestos (Dabson)	115	20-1
2	Col. Julian (South)	111	20-1
3	Lady Day (Hightshoe)	111	7-2
4	Time Me (Smock)	112	20-1
5	*Four Eleven (Anderson)	111	7-2
6	*Flickering (Schmidl)	107	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; the Ibis; for all ages.

4	Rainland (S. Renick)*	109	10-1
5	Blind Pig (Kurtsinger)	119	6-1
6	*Joyride (Bierman)	111	3-1
1	Must Be (Hanford)	116	6-1
2	Noel H (Seabo)	109	3-1
3	Conservative (Lynch)	109	3-2

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	Biljuro (Kurtsinger)	114	3-1
5	*Bushmaster (Hightshoe)	115	5-1
6	*Vitox (Anderson)	106	6-1
1	Emir (Dabson)	114	4-1
2	Speed (Stout)	113	5-2
3	Royal Tread (Arnold)	114	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Knights Fancy (Kurtsinger)	111	5-1
8	*Sheknows (Bierman)	106	10-1
9	Sleek (Westrope)	112	10-1
10	*Dark Woman (Hightshoe)	110	10-1
11	*Terpsichore (Anderson)	111	8-1
1	*Hazy Autumn (Schmidl)	110	8-1
2	*Roberta (Schmidl)	115	4-1
3	*Maid of Arches (Morris)	107	5-1
4	Anne G (S. Renick)	111	10-1
5	Continuity (Wall)	108	10-1
6	Miss Twinkle (Paradise)	111	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a furlong; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Great Shakes (Cooper)	108	10-1
8	Secured (J. Renick)	108	15-1
7	Winged Flight (R. Watson)	115	8-1
1	*Treasure Ship (Hightshoe)	114	1-1
2	*First Smile (Schmidl)	103	8-1
3	*Saintlite (Morris)	107	10-1
4	Office Boy (Fels)	111	4-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Ring Picks German No. 1 Heavyweight

Continued from Page 12.

born boxer was rated in the first 14 in this all but legendary division.

The rankings, copyrighted by The Ring, follow:

HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION.

Group 1.

Max Schmeling, Germany.

Group 2.

1, Joe Louis, Detroit; 2, Jimmy Braddock, Jersey City.

Group 3.

1, Gunnar Barlund, Finland; 2, Jack Trammel, Youngstown, Ohio; 3, Leroy Haynes, Philadelphia; 4, Al Ettore, Philadelphia; 5, Arturo Godoy, Chile; 6, Walter Neusel, Germany.

Group 4.

1, Ray Impellitiere, Cold Springs, N. Y.; 2, Bob Pastor, New York; 3, Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia; 4, Maxey Rosenbloom, New York; 5, Phil Brubaker, Dinuba, Calif.; 6, Al McCoy, Waterville, Me.; 7, Tony Galento, Orange, N. J.; 8, George Brescia, Argentina.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION.

Group 1.

John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz.

Group 2.

1, Al Gainer, New Haven, Conn.; 2, Leo Kelly, San Francisco; 3, Jock McAvoy, England.

Group 3.

1, Len Harvey, England; 2, Gus Lesnevich, Jersey City; 3, Carmen Barth, Cleveland; 4, Ray Actis, San Francisco; 5, Fred Lenhart, Pocatello, Idaho; 6, Jack Gibbons, St. Paul.

MIDDLEWEIGHT DIVISION.

Group 1.

Freddie Steele, Tacoma, Wash.

Group 2.

1, Marcel Thil, France; 2, Fred Apostoli, San Francisco; 3, Teddy Yarosz, East Liverpool, Ohio; 4, Ken Overlin, Norfolk.

Group 3.

1, Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Mass.; 2, Solly Krieger, Brooklyn, N. Y.; 3, Babe Risko, Syracuse, N. Y.; 4, Harry Balsamo, New York; 5, Erich Seelig, Germany; 6, Oscar Rankin, Los Angeles; 7, Frank Battaglia, Winnipeg; 8, Gorilla Jones, Okron, Ohio.

WELTERWEIGHT DIVISION.

Group 1.

Barney Ross, Chicago.

Group 2.

1, Jack Carroll, Australia; 2, Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver, British Columbia; 3, Ceferino Garcia, Los Angeles.

Group 3.

1, Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh; 2, Izzy Jannazzo, New York; 3, Jack Portney, Baltimore; 4, Cocoa Kid, New Haven, Conn.; 5, Glen Lee, Los Angeles; 6, Cleto Locatelli, Italy; 7, Gustave Eder, Germany; 8, Jimmy Leto, Hartford, Conn.; 9, Saverio Turiello, Italy; 10, Andre Jesserun, New York.

LIGHTWEIGHT DIVISION.

Group 1.

1, Lou Ambers, Herkimer, N. Y.; 2, Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rico; 3, Tony Canzoneri, New York; 4, Enrico Venturi, Italy; 5, Laurie Stevens, South Africa; 6, Eddie Cool, Philadelphia.

Group 2.

1, Frankie Klick, San Francisco; 2, Aldo Spoldi, Italy; 3, Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, Mich.; 4, Indian Hurtado, Panama; 5, Jimmy Walsh, England; 6, Davey Day, Chicago; 7, Chino Alvarez, Tampa, Fla.; 8, Howard Scott, Washington, D. C.; 9, Hubert Kid Dennis, Bozeman, Mont.; 10, Charley Gomer, Baltimore.

FEATHERWEIGHT DIVISION.

Group 1.

1, Petey Sarron, Birmingham, Ala.; 2, Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles; 3, Mike Belloise, New York; 4, Freddy Miller, Cincinnati.

Group 2.

1, Baby Arismendi, Mexico; 2, Johnny McGrory, Scotland; 3, Tony Chaves, Los Angeles; 4, Everett Rightmire, Sioux City, Iowa; 5, Willie Smith, South Africa; 6, Dick Corbett, England; 7, Nel Tarleton, England.

BANTAMWEIGHT DIVISION.

Group 1.

1, Sixto Escobar, Puerto Rica; 2, Harry Jeffra, Baltimore.

Group 2.

1, Frankie Martin, Montreal; 2, Lou Salica, New York; 3, Baltasar Sangchili, Spain; 4, Tony Marino, Pittsburgh; 5, K. O. Morgan, Detroit.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Witson	107	8 Whipswill 106
2	Easternik	104	9 Eddies Brother 112
3	Bogertin	103	10 *The Millay 100
4	Brilliant Light	112	11 *Dream In Print 111
5	*Gold Ti	107	12 Nessus 116
6	Mr. Marvel	118	13 Margaret G 105
7	*Miss Lizzie	110	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 2-year-old maidens and winners of one race.

1	Overlap	116	10 Nim 116
2	Flying True	116	11 Linnie Kate 113
3	Fleet Step	111	12 Safe Porte 111
4	Top Glide	108	13 Visibility 111
5	C'ntess Reigh	108	14 Rita R 108
6	Play Pal	111	15 Longuell 111
7	Proof	113	16 Vici 111
8	Sonny Boy	111	17 Dead Calm 111
9	Modest M'ners	111	18 Croix d'Or 111

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Brilliant Miss	104	10 Burgoo 112
2	Gay Dog	107	11 *Elihu 107
3	*Memphis Lass	104	12 Seedling 107
4	*Spring Maudie	104	13 Leogran 110
5	*Garsonne	107	14 *Sun Voter 102
6	Penmar	112	15 *Lugen L'gage 107
7	War Dimes	112	16 *Vee Eight 107
8	Silk Covering	109	17 Viper 112
9	Capt. Danger	112	18 Tomfoolery 112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Doramella	101	10 Gift of Roses 110
2	*Chiefs Pride	104	11 *Polyphoie 101
3	Eddy Lee	109	12 Mica Rock 113
4	Skippy McGee	113	13 Sp'kling Rose 106
5	*Game	101	14 The Darb 117
6	*Bald	104	15 *Zipalong 108
7	Jim McC'neil	117	16 *Joe Jay 108
8	*Flying Justice	108	17 Brophy 113
9	Sharp Tho'ts	109	18 *Julia Grant 103

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Hoosiers Pride	114	10 Pops Betty 111
2	Pumice Stone	107	11 Sir John S 111
3	*Arctic Star	110	12 *Miss Joker 102
4	Black Hat	106	13 *Pish Tush 110
5	Luke Connell	111	14 *Oddissa Beau 110
6	*Sass	106	15 *Wild Count 105
7	Antaniquiche	110	16 Rinie 108
8	Beau Bon	111	17 *Jobioso 109
9	Tambov	114	18 *Fr'k Ormont 110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Stavka	106	7 Bubble Up 103
2	Jo'nie Nuchols	116	8 Kievson 114
3	Chrysmute	106	9 Mannerly 112
4	Revelstoke	110	10 Legal Gamble 112
5	Jack Conner	108	11 *Teddy Carl 109
6	*Lara Keys	107	12 *Acaulaw 107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*House Afire	104	10 *Play Shoot 111
2	*Indian Red	107	11 *Charlie Jr 111
3	Bunky	109	12 Bombastic 109
4	Prumper	112	13 Tela 113
5	Walkalong	112	14 Night Flower 109
6	Hows Chances	112	15 *Sergeant Hill 111
7	*Might S'prise	107	16 *Goron 108
8	Blue Spur	112	17 *Star Banner 108
9	Gooseflesh	109	18 *Sun Caprice 111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

The Post's Consensus at Tropical Park

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Touche (20)	Trujillo (28)	Amqui (21)	Rafter (31)	Conserv'tive (19)	Bijuro (20)	Knight's F. (23)	Treasure S. (33)
Royal Shot (13)	Lotofus (14)	Moretide (17)	Four Eleven (15)	Joyride (18)	Speed (14)	Roberta (13)	Winged Fl. (12)
Strider (9)	Transit Lady (10)	Entree (10)	Jub Jub (11)	Noel H. (15)	Bushmaster (13)	Sheknows (12)	Office Boy (8)

Bennings (Washington Post).

Touche	Trujillo	Amqui	Rafter	Joyride	Bushmaster	Knight's Fancy	Treasure Ship
Strider	Millimeter	Moretide	Sir Randolph	Conservative	Bijuro	Sheknows	Saintlite
Lucky Jean	Lotofus	Again	Four Eleven	Noel H.	Speed	Sleek	Winged Flight

Best bet—Treasure Ship.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Touche	Transit Lady	Brother Newt	Say When	Joyride	Emir	Knight's Fancy	Treasure Ship
My Goodness	Lotofus	Be Big	Joan Asbestos	Blind Pig	Speed	Terpsichore	Secured
Royal Shoot	Emvee	Moretide	Lady Day	Conservative	Bushmaster	Maid of Arches	Office Boy

Best bet—Knight's Fancy.

Steele Defends Middle Title This Week

Champ to Meet Gorilla Jones; Ambers Fights Stumpy Jacobs.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 27.—Freddie Steel, of Tacoma, Wash., will make his first defense of the middleweight championship on New Year's Day in Milwaukee, where he will risk his crown against Gorilla Jones, of Akron, Ohio, in a ten-round bout which features this week's national boxing program.

Steele won the title five months ago when he outpointed the defending champion, Eddie (Babe) Risko, of Syracuse, N. Y., in 15 rounds at Seattle. The Pacific Coast fighter outpointed Jones in a 15-rounder in their first meeting in September, 1935.

Lou Ambers, the lightweight titleholder, tackles Charley (Stumpy) Jacobs, of Richmond, Va., in a ten-round overweight match at Rochester, N. Y., Tuesday. It will be Ambers' third nontitle scrap since he lifted the crown from Tony Canzoneri last September. He lost the other two, to Eddie Cool and Jimmy McLarnin.

Monday—At Newark, N. J., Bud Mignault, Brockton, Mass., vs. Frank Zamaris, Orange, N. J., light-heavyweights, 10; Tippy Larkin, Garfield, N. J., vs. Jimmie Cogman, Newark, lightweights, 8; Roscoe Manning, Nutley, N. J., vs. Gordon Donahue, New York, middleweights, 8. At Buffalo, N. Y., Jimmy Clark, Jamestown, N. Y., vs. Eddie Ran, Poland, middleweights, 6; George Nichols, Buffalo, N. Y., vs. Fanis Tzantopoulos, Chicago, light-heavyweights, 6; Irish Eddie Dolan, Waterbury, Conn., vs. Bad Boy Emanuel, Syracuse, N. Y., lightweights, 6; Big Boy Brackey, Buffalo, vs. Jimmy Terry, New York, heavyweights, 6. At Chicago, George Sutka, Detroit, vs. Fred Lenhart, Tacoma, Wash., lightweights, 8; Joe Sutka, Detroit, vs. Freddy Graham, San Francisco, middleweights, 4.

Tuesday—At Los Angeles, Andre Lenglet, France, vs. Charlie (Killer) Costes, Akron, Ohio, heavyweights, 10. At Minneapolis, Eddie Webstob, Edmonton, Alberta, vs. Don McDonald, Seattle, heavyweights, 8. At Rochester, Lou Ambers, Herkimer, N. Y., vs. Stumpy Jacobs, Richmond, Va., lightweights, 10 (non-title).

Wednesday—At Chicago, Billy Treest, Batavia, Ill., vs. Max Marek, Chicago, heavyweights, 10.

Friday—At Hollywood, Pete De Grasse, New York, vs. Joe Mediola, Manila, featherweights, 10.

Saturday—At New York, Nick Pastore, New York, vs. Johnny Horstman, New York, lightweights, 8.

Business and Investment News

Institutions Hold 67% of Federal Debt

Bank Portfolios Have 55.98%, Insurance 10.81%.

New York, Dec. 27.—With banking and insurance institutions together purchasing direct Government bonds in volume in excess of that issued to the public by the United States Treasury during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1936, the daily American Banker in a summary just published reveals that at the midyear banks held 55.98 per cent of the Federal obligations outstanding, and insurance companies at their latest figures held 10.81 per cent, making a total of almost exactly two-thirds now held by institutional holders in these two great classes.

During the year to June 30, 1936, the Government funding issues increased $4,132,958,000, while the banking and insurance portfolios showed accumulation of a total of $4,570,132,000 additional investment in United States Treasury direct obligations. Of this banking took more than half, $2,802,673,000, while insurance companies reported $1,751,360,000 added.

The American Banker summary, compiled from reports to the Comptroller, insurance and private sources, "locates" the resting place of $23,097,908,000 of total Federal issues to the public outstanding on June 30, 1936, of $32,834,125,000. The remaining ten billions are presumed to be in private portfolios, trust funds, corporation investments and foreign hands. Total deposits in all banking institutions in the United States on June 30, 1933, were $59,460,000,000, practically as high as 1929.

Uncashed Bonus Bonds.

An additional $711,260,000 of soldiers' bonus bonds issued June 15 were still uncashed in veterans' hands on June 30. These issues were not considered by the American Banker as part of the United States debt held by the public since they can only be held by veterans and the Treasury has duplicated them by issue to the banks and public of an equal amount of its obligations to increase its cash balances sufficient to cover the bonus bonds for which the veterans are entitled to demand cash at any time.

The bonds held by banking institutions constituted on June 30 55.98 per cent of the United States debt, compared with 54.28 per cent a year ago; 30.39 per cent of their deposit liabilities to the public, compared with 29.71 per cent a year ago, and 220 per cent of their capital, compared with 217 per cent a year ago. Of the $15,229,834,000 in United States Treasury issues offered to the public since 1928, banks have absorbed $13,983,156,000, or approximately 92 per cent.

The insurance companies' holdings on January 1, 1936, latest figures available, were 10.81 per cent of the United States debt, and 15.56 per cent of their assets, as compard with

Players Give 12th Showing Of 'Wise Man'

Production of Yan Dyke's Noted Christmas Story Staged in Church.

Almost a tradition in Washington is the annual production of Bess Davis Schreiner's six-scene dramatization of Dr. Henry Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man" and yesterday the twelfth presentation was made by the chapel players in Luther Place Memorial Church to carry on that Yuletide drama which was first produced in 1925.

Perhaps no story in the English language—except, possibly, Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol"—so superbly reflects the spirit of the Christmas season as does "The Other Wise Man," the story of Artaban, the Median, who sought the King, bearing gifts which he relinquished in the cause of mercy.

As the title character Denis E. Connell was superb, reading his lines with quiet dignity and exemplifying those humane qualities which has made the character of Artaban one of the outstanding in all Christmas literature.

Whole Cast Excellent.

Of the many in the cast, few should be singled out for especial mention, for each in his own way gave performances which were little short of inspired. Yet among those who have the larger parts might be mentioned Thomas M. Cahill, as the rabbi; J. Edmund Veitch, Elliott Button, Eugene Kressin, as the three magi; James M. Rawls, as the Hebrew exile; Yerbi Pannill, as the Parthian slave, and Nina Norman, as the young Hebrew mother.

Nor is the sufficiency compelling story the whole of the production, for the music is also an integral part. Many Hebrew and traditional melodies have been inserted into the drama, Katherine Riggs, who also did the narration, supplying the harp numbers, and Mary Apple, Miss Norman, the Wise Men; Christine Irish, Mr. Veitch and Mr. Kressin contributing the vocal selections.

Connell Directed Play.

Dennis E. Connell directed this production of "The Other Wise Man," under the personal supervision of Miss Schreiner, and did a praiseworthy offering of an impressive script.

Among the others participating in the play were Clifton P. Clark, Wade Robinson, Frank S. Koonce, Joseph C. Fought, Irving L. Koch, John Johnson, Robert S. Allen, Carl Johnson, Frank Rotella, J. E. Strawser, Frank Stewart, Leo G. D. Weimer, Stanley Barnes, Jim Taylor McIlwee, Harvey Brake, jr., James Kelly, Alvin Aaker, Mrs. Harvey Brake, Minerva Brake, Ruth Fink, William M. Rittenhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gaarsdmoe, Elinor Evans, Margaret Leidig, Frances Fought, Elaine Barnes, Frances Neufeld, Ruth Harris, Edna Grenlie, Marie Strawser, Elda Davis, Jewell Davis, Carl Rasmussen, jr., L. Zaff Rogers, Gordon Dahlem, George Erinkman, John Gilbert McIlwee, Mrs. B. G. McIlwee, Pat Andrews, Pauline Shoemaker, Wilmer Schantz, William Schantz, Richard Stubley, Owen Stubley, Malcolm Stubley, James Ryan, Howard Whitfield, Alton Litsis, Davis Litsis and Kenneth Ludwig.

T. J. W.

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:27	
Sun sets		4:53
High tide	7:55	8:17
Low tide	2:19	2:31

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Dec. 27—8 P. M. Forecasts.

For the District of Columbia—Cloudy and colder, rain Monday morning; Tuesday cloudy; fresh southwest, shifting to northwest winds Monday.

For Maryland—Cloudy and colder, rain early Monday; Tuesday mostly cloudy.

For Virginia—Occasional rain, colder in west and central portions Monday; Tuesday cloudy, colder in extreme east portion.

Conditions.

A disturbance is moving northeastward over western Quebec, Doucet 29.56 inches, while pressure continues low over southern Greenland, Julianehaab, 29.04 inches. Another disturbance is moving slowly eastward over the plateau region, Posatello, Idaho, 29.60 inches, and pressure is low over Alaska, Nome 29.06 inches. Pressure continues high from Bermuda westward over the Carolinas, St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.44 inches, while pressure is high and rising over the western Canadian provinces, the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper MacKenzie Valley. Fort Smith, District of MacKnzie, 30.70 inches. During the last 24 hours there has been rather general precipitation in the lake region, the central Valleys, the Southern States, the plateau and northern Rocky Mountain regions, and the Pacific States. Temperatures have fallen considerably from the upper lake region southwestward over the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys and the southern plains, while temperatures continue mild in the Atlantic States and the Ohio Valley.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 46; 2 a. m., 46; 4 a. m., 44; 6 a. m., 45; 8 a. m., 45; 10 a. m., 55; 12 noon, 61; 2 p. m., 64; 4 p. m., 64; 6 p. m., 62; 8 p. m., 60; 10 p. m., 60. Highest, 65; lowest, 43.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 87; 2 p. m., 54; 8 p. m., 66. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 7.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 83.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 438 degrees. Excess of temperature since December 1, 1936, 43 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 1.19 inches. Excess of precipitation since December 1, 1936, 1.87 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Sun. Rain- fall.
Washington, D. C.	65	43	60	....
Asheville, N. C.	58	50	58	....
Atlanta, Ga.	66	50	58	0.06
Atlantic City, N. J.	54	44	50	....
Baltimore, Md.	64	40	54	....
Birmingham, Ala.	66	60	62	0.08
Bismarck, N. Dak.	6	2	4	....
Boston, Mass.	56	26	54	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	36	32	34	0.06
Chicago, Ill.	54	32	38	0.74
Cincinnati, Ohio	60	54	54	0.36
Cheyenne, Wyo.	50	18	32	....
Cleveland, Ohio	64	50	54	0.38
Dallas, Tex.	68	56	64	0.30
Davenport, Iowa	42	42	34	0.44
Denver, Colo.	58	36	36	....
Des Moines, Iowa	34	32	32	0.06
Detroit, Mich.	54	48	52	0.24
Duluth, Minn.	20	20	14	0.12
El Paso, Tex.	56	40	52	....
Galveston, Tex.	68	62	62	0.10
Helena, Mont.	22	22	4	0.23
Huron, S. Dak.	18	14	16	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	60	50	50	0.48
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	58	66	....
Little Rock, Ark.	64	58	60	0.48
Los Angeles, Calif.	58	48	54	0.06
Louisville, Ky.	62	58	58	0.40
Marquette, Mich.	24	24	22	0.06
Memphis, Tenn.	62	58	58	1.18
Miami, Fla.	76	66	74	0.04
Minneapolis, Minn.	24	24	22	....
Mobile, Ala.	68	60	64	0.08
New York, N. Y.	60	42	56	....
North Platte, Nebr.	40	20	30	....
Omaha, Nebr.	34	28	30	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	60	40	58	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	64	42	60	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	62	50	58	....
Portland, Me.	42	30	32	0.01
Portland, Oreg.	42	38	42	0.09
Rapid City, S. Dak.	24	10	24	....
St. Louis, Mo.	58	56	52	0.38
San Antonio, Tex.	74	60	68	0.92
San Diego, Calif.	58	52	52	1.16
San Francisco, Calif.	48	46	46	0.40
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	46	22	34	....
Savannah, Ga.	74	54	62	....
Seattle, Wash.	42	42	42	0.02
Springfield, Ill.	54	44	52	1.04
Tampa, Fla.	76	62	68	....

Lost and Found

By Priscilla Wayne

CHAPTER THIRTY.

The evening was not so dreary as Doris had anticipated it would be. She was just about to turn out the lights and lie down on the pillowless, sheetless cot when Min pushed open the little lookout in the upper part of the door.

"He wants to question you," Min said briefly, "Come on."

"Who wants to question me and what about?"

"Hank, and he said for you to leave the dog here." Min was fitting her key to the lock. "Watch out. Don't let him out."

"You stay here, Patrick," Doris cautioned anxiously. And then to Min: "They wouldn't do anything to him, would they? Your husband—he wouldn't come in here while I was out of the room and do anything to Patrick?"

To Be Questioned.

"Him?" Min's laugh was hard. "I'll say he won't. He's scared to death of the dog. But here. If you're scared, you keep the key. It's the only one we have. We had two when he was first elected but Ike musta lost one. Anyway, he accuses Ike of doing it. If anything goes wrong around here he always blames it to Ike."

Without a word Doris took the key and followed the garrulous Minnie. "He's in the living room. I hope he don't get to arguing too loud because I'd like to get the baby to sleep."

Doris decided that the pronoun He in all of Minnie's conversation referred to the sheriff so she was not surprised to see him waiting for them in the living room. He sat lolling back in one chair, his feet in another and he paid the two women only the scant courtesy of staring at them when they came into the room.

"Sit down," he told Doris. "You left the big dog back there?"

"He's locked in the room," Min explained. "She's got the key. She didn't very well want to come with me, but I let her have the key so she knows nothing will happen to the dog while she's gone," Min offered.

"I said sit down!" Sheriff Hank told Doris, paying no attentoin to Min's chatter. "If you behave yourself I'll not put the bracelets on you."

"Aw, Hank, you wouldn't do that," Min expostulated. "Why you wouldn't do that anyway, would you now, Hank? Why the girl's only about the age of Tillie and besides, she looks like a good girl."

Wonders.

"Much you know about it," Minnie's lord and master barked in blustery fashion. "Go on now and I'll talk to the girl."

Minnie hurried out of the room, evidently just a little regretful that she had dared make any protest.

After she left the room Hank took his feet down from the chair where he had them propped. He took them down slowly, one at a time, never taking his eyes off the girl in spite of his deliberation.

Doris suppressed a wild desire to laugh. Without a question of a doubt this big, raw boned man was putting into active practice all of the detective ritual he knew anything about.

He walked across the floor slowly as though he meant to leave the room. Doris watched him with fascination. She had a sudden guilty feeling. "What are you trying to do—make me confess something?" she asked shakily, with sudden sympathy for what a criminal might feel if suddenly in the hands of the law after a wild spurt for freedom.

Hank never answered. He walked the full length of the room. Stood there with his back turned to the girl without saying a word. He pretended to be gazing out of the window, but Doris had the impression that he was almost counting every breath she drew.

Laughs at Hank.

Down the corridor she could hear a big clock ticking. It seemed a sudden modern note in the midst of shabby near antiquity.

After what was perhaps five minutes time, although to Doris it seemed a slow marching eternity, Sheriff Hank whirled to her. "If you turn state's evidence," he said slowly, "You may escape the noose.

It all seemed so theatrical, so absolutely nonsensical that Doris laughed suddenly. That laughter was sudden nerve release to the girl, but to the man it was the defiant laugh of brazen insolence and ribald defiance of the law.

He strode over to her angrily. Took her wrist in a vise-like grasp. "Look here," he said roughly, "You tell me the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth or it will go hard with you."

Doris was frightened. Every nerve in her body was suddenly screaming with fatigue. This miserable, shabby place, this uncouth man who wore his authority so offensively. Of a sudden a wave of nausea for it all swept over the girl.

From laughing defiantly she was suddenly just a sobbing girl, tired and sick and weak, who should still have been in a sick bed, watched over by the kindly, motherly Grandma Merrittt.

"Sit down," Hank said suddenly, and not entirely without a touch of kindness. "Stop your crying. I'm not going to eat you, and if you'll confess, if you'll tell me the truth before the others get here, I may be able to help you quite a lot. I didn't aim to be cross to you, but you'll have to admit you aren't trying very hard to help me."

Demands an Answer.

"What do you want me to do?" Doris sobbed.

"Confess!"

"Confess what?"

"Did you fire the shot that killed him or did the man?"

"I don't know what you're talking about," Doris said weakly.

"Come now, don't start that again. Did the man fire the shot?"

"I don't know anything about any shot except the one that hit Patrick. That must have been you—when you followed us."

"Then you are the girl that we chased that day?" You were with a man?"

Doris nodded.

"What's his name?"

"I don't know."

Sheriff Hank came over to the girl, grabbed as if to grab her wrist as he had before in an attempt to force an answer. Then evidently thinking better of that procedure, he tried another plan of verbal attack. "You returned in there at the Merritts'?"

"Yes."

"Did this man—this guy you were with—the guy whose name you don't even know—did he drive the car away?"

"No, he went on a bus."

"Why didn't he drive the car?"

"I don't know."

"Then what happened to the car?"

"I don't know that, either."

Doesn't Know.

Sheriff Hank took an angry circle around the room. "Now look here, you," he barked at last, "Don't try to keep anything from me. I'm going to find it all out. I'm the lawyer. See? And when I do it's going to go just too bad for you if you don't help me out. If that car wasn't driven away by the man, then it must be some place at the Merritts'. Where?"

"I don't know that, either," Doris told him. "I was sick with fright when we got there. The dog's wounds had to be dressed. Then I fainted. I was ill in bed with a throat infection. It was while I was sick in bed that the man went away."

"Did he say he'd come back?"

Doris nodded her head. She had a sudden knowledge that if this big, insolent man walked the floor any more, and if he flung any more questions at her she must scream.

"You go on back to your room," Hank said, making up his mind quickly. "Min," he called, "Take her back."

Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate.

To Be Continued.

Postlude

By Rachel C. B. Brown.

For the benefit of the MacDowell Colony, the Howes present a concert of madrigals and old music for the virginals and recorder in the Textile Museum. Program: "Since Robin Hood," "Lord, When I Think," "Lady, in My Rash Accounting," "O Rose So Brightly Glowing," "Strike It Up, Tabor" (Thomas Weelkes), "Now Is the Month of Maying," "Go Ye, My Canzonets," "Down, Wilt Thou Torment Me," "Philomela" (Thomas Morley), "Jesu, Rex Admirabilis" (Palestrina), "To All You Ladies" (John Calcott), Sonata in A (Handel), and sundry pieces for virginals and recorder by William Byrd, Oliver Gibbons, Georg Philipp Telemann and others.

When the madrigal was in vogue, it was not an arbitrary art-form that had become popular by a fashionable caprice, but it flourished as a natural growth in the soil of social customs. The singing of part-songs was an accomplishment of all ladies and gentlemen, and not a painfully acquired skill to be displayed for the applause of auditors. It may not be stretching the truth to say that madrigal evenings in the homes of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries corresponded to the bridge parties of today.

It was completely in the spirit of this family music-making that Mrs. Mary Howe, Molly, Bruce and Cameron Howe presented a delightful program yesterday for the benefit of the MacDowell Colony. What with the naturalness of the singers, their informality and their obvious pleasure in what they were doing, and the suggestion of tapestries in the textiles hanging upon the walls, it was easy for the imagination to overlap the years and capture something of the atmosphere of a vanished epoch.

We are so accustomed to receiving songs from trained vocalists, that we are apt to forget that madrigals were written for some consumption, for the delectation of a group interested in the songs themselves and not concerned with the ultimate perfection of tone and performance. At yesterday's concert one felt that this impersonal approach was for the moment restored, because both singers and listeners were enjoying the beauties of the songs and the graces of the part-writing without any self-consciousness of artistry on the one side or of critical flaw-hunting on the other.

The instrumental interludes were in keeping with the delicacies of the songs. In the plucked strings of the virginals and the soft hollow tones of the recorder sounded the dynamics of a more tender-eared age that did not need to have its emotions whipped up by jobbing saxophones and the wails of muted trumpets. It is beneficial, now and then, to turn from the raucous colors to the quieter contemplation of the pastel shades in music.

Collision Kills Four

Spartanburg, S. C., Dec. 27 (AP).—Four persons were killed and another was injured in a collision between two automobiles here today. The victims were Dr. C. E. Hiers, 55, of Anderson; his wife, also 55; W. C Wolfe, 50, Spartanburg contracting contractor, and his sister, Miss Marie Wolfe, 45, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Mrs. Wolfe, a sister of Mrs. Hiers, was reported in a serious condition.

New Labor Act For Child Plan Of O'Mahoney

Proposal for State Control Follows Court Ruling on Prison Goods.

A new approach to Federal legislation covering child labor and wage-and-hour standards was advocated yesterday by Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, as a result of a recent Supreme Court decision covering shipment of prison-made goods into Ohio.

O'Mahoney said he will include in his forthcoming Federal incorporation bill a provision authorizing States to forbid shipment from other States of goods made by child labor or under other labor conditions forbidden by State law. The Supreme Court upheld the right of Ohio to bar convict-made goods.

"If Congress may constitutionally protect the State of Ohio from the sale in Ohio of goods manufactured by convicts in another State, then surely by similar legislation Congress can protect those States which place a ban upon child labor," O'Mahoney said.

"As Justice Sutherland pointed out (in the Ohio decision), legislation directed against convict-made goods 'proceeds upon the view that free labor, properly compensated, cannot compete successfully with the enforced and underpaid convict labor of the prison.' Laws against child labor proceed upon the view that adult labor properly compensated cannot compete successfully with underpaid child labor."

O'Mahoney said his bill "will subject to the operation and effect of the laws of each State, of goods, wares and merchandise manufactured, produced or mined wholly or in part by any person less than 16 years of age or by any person less than 18 years of age in a hazardous occupation, or at any other time than between the hours of 7 a. m. and 7 p. m."

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, December 28. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 9 mi. 266M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon			Sssh!	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark			"	6:45
7:00	" "	Today's Prelude	Art Brown	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	"	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Wake-Up Club	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	"	"	8:00
8:15	Gordon	William Meeder	"	"	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Cheerio	"	"	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	News	"	8:45
9:00	" "	News	"	"	9:00
9:15	" "	Chicago Breakfast Club	Music	Met. Parade	9:15
9:30	Streamliners		Police Flashes	Richard Maxwell	9:30
9:45	Morning Glories		News	News; Music	9:45
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs	News; Music	Views of the News	Betty and Bob	10:00
10:15	Other Wife	Sextette	Music	Mod'n Cinderella	10:15
10:30	Just Plain Bill	Josh Higgins	Mrs. Northcross	Church Hymns	10:30
10:45	Today's Children	Camille Taylor	Music	J. K. Watkins	10:45
11:00	David Harum	The O'Neills	Jesse Tryon	Magazine of the Air	11:00
11:15	Backstage Wife	Personal Column	Ed Fitzgerald		11:15
11:30	To Be Charming	Vic and Sade	Music	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Voice of Exp'nce	Edw. MacHugh	Angelus	Dr. Allan Dafoe	11:45
		4 AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	News; Music	Honeyboy Sassafras	Salon Music	Gumps	12:00
12:15	Mary Marlin	CURBSTONE	News	Bet'n Bookends	12:15
12:30	Florida's Treat	National Farm	Luncheon Dance	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Robert H. Bowers	and Home Hour	" "	Ma Perkins	12:45
1:00	Joe White, Tenor	" "	Music From Texas	Rhythms	1:00
1:15	High Hatters	" "	The Hellisters	Bluebirds	1:15
1:30	D. Hard'g's Wife	Vaughn de Leath	The Wanderer	Clyde Barrie	1:30
1:45	Happy Jack	Dot and Will	Music	Make Believe	1:45
2:00	American	Words and Music	Tony Wakeman's	Kathryn Cravens	2:00
2:15	Education Forum	" "	Sports Page	Deutsch's Orch.	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason	Leslie Howard	Melody Matinee	Enders, Caldwell	2:30
2:45	" "	Airbreaks	"	Happy Hollow	2:45
3:00	P. Young's Fam'y	Rochester Civic	Tony Wakeman	Al Pearce	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Orchestra	Lann's Orchestra	and His Gang	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	" "	Tony Wakeman	Columbia	3:30
3:45	O'Neills	" "	"	Concert Hall	3:45
4:00	Hour of Charm	Pros and Cons	Today's Winners	Education Dept.	4:00
4:15	" "	of Education	" "	Miniatures	4:15
4:30	Claud. M'cDonald	Lee and Ken	" "	Chicago	4:30
4:45	Sundown Revue	News	" "	Variety Hour	4:45
5:00	" "	Let's Talk It Over	Folks of Facts	News; Music	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	" "	Johnson Family	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Laurier's Orch.	"	5:30
5:45	Lit. Orph. Annie	Tea Time	Music	Terry and Ted	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	News; Music	Education in News	Tony Wakeman	Apple Crk News	6:00
6:15	U. S. Army Band	Dinner Club	Music	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Dinner Dance	" "	Editorial; News	News; Music	6:30
6:45	" "	Lowell Thomas	Bobby Worth	Renfrew	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Mary Small	Music	Poetic Melodies	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Bughouse Rhythm	News	Popeye	7:15
7:30	Musical Moments	John Herrick	Dinner Dance	Goose C. Parson	7:30
7:45	Four Showmen	Ward-Man	" "	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Fibber McGee	Helen Hayes	Five-Star Final	Horace Heidt's	8:00
8:15	and Molly	in "Bambi"	Basey's Orchestra	Brigadiers	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Sweetest Love	Musicale	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	Firestone	Songs Ever Sung	True Detective	Time	8:45
9:00	Warden Lawes	Greater Minstrels	Music	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	Stamp Club	" "	9:15
9:30	Richard Himber	Jack Pearl	Rendezvous	" "	9:30
9:45	Orch.	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented	Singin' Sam	WOL Concert	Wayne King	10:00
10:15	Program	POSTILION(10:20	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	National Radio	Music for Moderns	News	Moon Dial	10:30
10:45	Forum	" "	Brandywine's Orch	" "	10:45
11:00	News; Music	Slumber Hour	Art Brown	Buck O'Neil	11:00
11:15	News	" "	" "	Nelson Orth	11:15
11:30	Midnight Frolic	" "	Crosley Follies	News	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	" "	Olsen's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Strickland's Orch.	Night Watchman	Cab Calloway	Abe Lyman's	12:00
12:15	" "	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Bob McGrew's	" "	Gill's Orchestra	Sleepytime	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	" "	" "	" "	12:45
1:00	Sign off	(To 2 a. m.)	Kavelin's Orch. (Till 1:30)	Sign off	1:00

CALL RADIO CO.
GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATE
636-38 H ST. N.E. · LINCOLN 7733
852 PA. AVE. S.E. · LINCOLN 9233
1261 COL. RD. N.W. · LINCOLN 8800

GUARANTEE RADIO SERVICE CO.
3442 14th St. N.W.
Complete 10 Point Radio Repair Service.. 50c
We Call for & Deliver Col. 3312

On the Air Today

Due to a chronic state of asthma of the audio circuit or some such affliction which has beset my radio receiver for the last week, I have not been able to keep up with what actually is going on in the studios. It was with some surprise then that I read in the flicker sheet, Motion Picture Daily, that Jimmy Braddock has been kayoed by his new sponsor.

It seems that last Tuesday evening Braddock and his sponsor met in the studio, with the result that the world champion of fisticuffs was barred from broadcasting as a new troupe inaugurated a substitute program.

No one seems to know what led up to the sudden change nor whether the sponsor has an escape from a contract calling for $1,500 a week for the gloves champ for 13 weeks. The agency in charge of the program apparently disagreed with the sponsor over the wordy commercial announcements. But this had nothing to do with Braddock's dismissal, which, it would seem, hinged on his failure to show up in tests made with listeners as to his air popularity.

The new show is being called "Unsung Champions" and went on the air last Tuesday night with no explanation as to what had happened to the world champ whose name presumably was the big feature of the program. It is reported that the sponsor wanted to include a paragraph in the continuity that night saying Braddock was ill and would not be heard. But N. B. C. refused to permit such an announcement in view of the fact that the star of the program was in truth in the studio and ready to be heard.

Wisecrackers along Radio Row have been saying that the title of the original program should have been "My Battle With Life—and a Sponsor" instead of the original "My Battle With Life."

• • • •

The "Contented Hour" enters its sixth year of broadcasting tonight (WRC, at 9) with a program of numbers that have proved most popular with its audience in the last five years. They include "King Chanticleer," by the orchestra and quartet, the first number played on the first program, January 4, 1932; Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries;" "Lullaby," by the Lullaby Lady; "Stars in My Eyes," by Kreisler; the spiritual, "Steal Away," and as finale, "Hungarian Fantasie," by Tobani. Beginning next week, Maestro Morgan Eastman will be succeeded by Frank Black.

• • • •

"Melodrama" goes into the limbo of the air's past this week with the inauguration of a substitute program to be known as "Sweetest Love Songs Ever Sung," starring Frank Munn and Natalie Bodanya, young lyric soprano of the Metropolitan Opera. For tonight's premiere: "I'm In a Dancing Mood," "I Love You Truly," "Serenade In the Night," "Love, What Are You Doing to My Heart," "I'll Sing You a Thousand Love Songs" and "Did I Remember?" WMAL, 8:30.

• • • •

Other features:

Leslie Howard—In talk from "English Speaking Union" meeting in Chicago, WMAL, at 2:30. Subject: "Shakespeare and the Theater Today."

Debate—"Pros and Cons of Co-Education," with students from Bucknell, Mount Holyoke and Colgate, WMAL, at 4.

Dramatized summary — Educational events of 1936 featured in "Education In the News," WRC, at 6.

Rosario Bourdon—Guest conductor again in Richard Crooks program, WRC, at 8:30. Crooks sings "La Donna E Mobile," from Rigoletto, and Siecynski's "Someone Will Make You Smile."

Noel Coward—Speaks between acts in "Radio Theater" as his "Cavalcade" is produced, with Herbert Marshall and Madeline Carroll, WJSV, at 9.

Richard Himber—And orchestra present still more English stars. Alec Templeton and Pat O'Malley, WRC, at 9:30. Both Templeton, the blind pianist, and O'Malley came to this country last season with the Jack Hylton band.

• • • •

Most amusing Christmas greeting to the radio desks, a telegram from George Burns and Gracie Allen: "Wishing you Postal Christmas greetings No. 7 or would you rather have Western Union greeting No. 9. Regards." On the other hand, it must be frankly confessed the ample and bulgy packages from the Washington radio stations, by way of season's greetings, will have a considerably more practical and lasting effect. The very best of everything by way of return salute to Madeline Ensign, Ann Gillis, Phoebe Gale and the many others in the local broadcasting, setup who remembered this department so generously. Not omitting Uncle Arthur Godfrey and his surprise package!

J. H. H.

Woman Leaps to Death.

Waycross, Ga., Dec. 27 (U.P.).—A young woman, identified as Miss Ann Kiskunas, of Cicero, Ill., leaped to her death from the observation platform of a Florida-bound express train today.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

John Boyle, 81, Emergency Hosp.
Ella Freidberg, 64, Gallinger Hosp.
Helen Lemmon, 61, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Sylvia P. Well, 61, George Washington Hosp.
Israel Bachrach, 60, 300 9th st. se.
William A. Boss, 59, Georgetown Hosp.
Milton Leibeiser, 28, Emergency Hosp.
John T. Waller, 58, Gallinger Hosp.
Louis C. Haas, 53, 131 Quincy pl. ne.
George A. Wolff, 44, Gallinger Hosp.
Raymond H. Denbroeder, 42, Walter Reed Hosp.
Frederick L. Mill, 24, Casualty Hosp.
Roscoe Smith, 23, Emergency Hosp.
Michael Herbert, 4, Children's Hosp.
Ishmael Bruner, 60, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Arthur C. Oliver, 54, Providence Hosp.
Ella Henry, 48, Freedmen's Hosp.
Herbert Cole, 42, Walter Reed Hosp.
Pauline Sally, 30, Gallinger Hosp.
Roosevelt Watts, 24, Gallinger Hosp.
Leroy Frye, 49 days, Freedmen's Hosp.

Births.

Morris and Anna M. Berger, boy.
John and Mildred Dent, boy.
James B. and Agnes L. Goldsmith, girl.
Charles F. and Frances C. Lee, boy.
Joseph H. and Catherine B. Raff, girl.
Calvin T. and Leda O. Taylor, boy.
Kenneth J. and Marjorie L. Zoeller, boy.
M. Clifton and Margaret L. Davis, boy.
Bernard L. and Gladys V. Gilbert, boy.
George and Vola Gray, girl.
James and Edith Mayhew, girl.
Leon E. and Ruth Shaner, boy.
James W. and Emma E. Wray, boy.
John and Florence Beverly, boy.
Samuel and Mary Minor, girl.
Clinton and Etta M. Scott, boy.
Roosevelt and Julia A. Elsie, boy.
John A. and Ada Savoy, girl.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

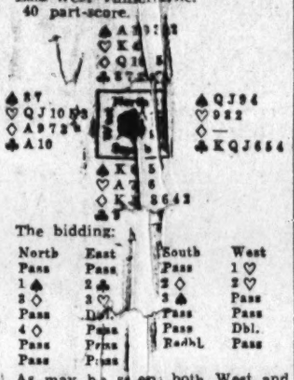
American Trader, from London. Arrives Today.
Berengaria, from Southampton. Sail Today.
American Trader, for London.
Kentucky, for Copenhagen. Sails Tomorrow.
Burgerdijk, for Rotterdam. Sails Wednesday.
Black Osprey, for Antwerp and Rotterdam.
Exchange, for Naples. Reported by Radio.
President Harrison, due Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.
Alaunia, due pier 54, North River, Wednesday.
American Merchant, due pier 58, North River, Wednesday.
Antonia, due pier 54, North River, Wednesday.
American Shipper, due pier 58, North River, Wednesday.
New York, due pier 86, North River, Thursday.
Ilsenstein, due pier 36, North River, Thursday.
Franconia, due pier 56, North River, Friday.
President Roosevelt, due pier 60, North River, Friday.

Phone Emerson 167
For quick, efficient, yet inexpensive Radio Service.
ARCO RADIO CO. Free Service Calls 3417 Conn. Ave.

MRS. CLEY CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

It is one thing to play a hand boldly, even riskily, when the success of the contract depends on such tactics, but it is quite another to jeopardize an important contract that is "ice cold." In the first case, there is a great deal to gain and comparatively little to lose; in the second, the position is reversed. The declarer, in today's hand, should have been completely satisfied with the situation in which he found himself. His clumsy efforts, misdirected by greed, instead of attaining the desired result of an extra trick on redoubled contact, cost him an enormous swing.

North, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
40 part-score.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♡
1 ♠	2 ♣	2 ◇	2 ♡
3 ◇	3 ♡	3 ♠	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Redbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

As may be seen, both West and North did considerable bidding on their none-too-robust holdings. East and South bid correctly. East could hardly know that his partner had done so much bidding when vulnerable on a comparatively poor hand.

West opened the heart Queen and, the moment dummy was spread, declarer could see that his contract was safe. The most he could lose was one spade, one diamond and one club, since his losing heart could be ruffed with dummy's low trump. West having noted that, he proceeded to set fancy.

After winning the King of hearts, he led a low club. West overtook his partner's Jack with the Ace and returned the 10-spot. Declarer ruffed and returned a diamond which West ducked and which was won by dummy's 10. The Ace of hearts was extracashed, and a heart ruffed with the five of diamonds. The Queen of trumps was led, but West still held control. Declarer now entered his hand with the spade King, and laid down the diamond King. West won with the Ace and, seeing that his remaining nine-spot of trumps would be picked up if he should make declarer ruff a heart, returned a spade. Now declarer was in a mess; he could not return to his own hand safely in order to draw West's trump nine of trumps. When he attempted to do so by ruffing a club with the eight-spot, West over-ruffed with the nine, for the setting trick.

Copyright, 1936.

DIED.

BAM, EUNICE ROWE. On Saturday, December 26, 1936, at Georgetown Hospital, EUNICE ROWE HAM. Services will be held at her late residence, 2401 Calvert st. nw., on Tuesday, December 29, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAAS, LOUISE CHARLOTTE. On Saturday, December 26, 1936, LOUISE CHARLOTTE HAAS, beloved wife of the late Henry Haas and mother of John E. Haas and Mrs. Howard E. Newman. Funeral from her late residence, 132 Quincy pl. ne., on Monday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HUNT, ALBERT B. On Sunday, December 27, 1936, at his residence, Huntsville, Md., ALBERT B. HUNT, the beloved husband of Elisabeth G. Hunt and father of George B. Hunt. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md. Notice of funeral hereafter.

HUNTER, ROSA A. On Sunday, December 27, 1936, at Georgetown Hospital, ROSA A. HUNTER, beloved wife of William T. Hunter. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, December 30, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rosemont, Md.

KINGSLEY, CARRIE MAY. On Saturday, December 26, at 9:30 a. m.,

NA. 4200—Use Post Want Ads for Results the Same Day—NA. 4200

Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1937—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, SIX ROOMS AND BATH, HOT-WATER HEAT, NO. 1534 B STREET S.E.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in liber No. 6826, folio 189, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1937, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot 64 in Maybelle Norris' subdivision of lots in square 1072, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber 69 at folio 133. Subject to the right of redemption by the makers of the aforesaid deed of trust, their heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one and two years, with interest at 5 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Trustees.

Post: Dec.23,28,31-Jan. 4,6

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—National 4283.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. n.w. Hours, 8 to 6; MEt. 1833.

GENERAL CONTRACTING
CARPENTER, Painting, Paperhanging, Plastering; guar. brick work. DI. 6479.

FHA TERMS 5% PER YEAR.
General Repairs—Roofing Asbestos and Asphalt Siding.
GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.,
1114 New York Ave. N.W. DI. 3373-3374.

HAULING
FINE TRUCKS available Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays at reduced rates.
POOLE DRAYAGE CO. AT. 0570.

ROOFING
ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating. Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors' 3-year-payment plan. American Re-roofing Co., Inc., 3313 14th st. nw. COlumbia 4551.

ENTERPRISE
ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING.
FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12, $3.00 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. For service call "Your Valet." MEt. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 ... $3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10 ... $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.
Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

BOSTON BULL DOG, black and white, lost in vicinity of 500 Concord ave. nw.; License No. 23820. Reward. GE. 7757.

CLASS RING—Lost; gold; 1921; onyx setting; reward. PO. 4822.

COAT—Lady's brown cloth, lost in auto wreck, 1st and B sts. se., Sat. Reward. 1336 You st. nw.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, named "Terry." Lost between Coleville and Ashton. Reward. Ashton 181-M.

DOGS FOUND DECEMBER 27.
Pekinese, male, black and brown.
2 police dogs, may be same litter female and male. Vic. 400 block John Marshal pl. Call Miss Barbara Joyce, Wash. Post, Lost & Found Dept.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

NURSE—Trained, reg., competent, will give professional services in your own home or hotel. Recommended. ME. 7337.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. You can phone your "Lost"

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around; must have experience; none other need apply. Philipsborn Beauty Salon, 11th st. between F and G. NA. 1133.

GIRL, experienced office work, credit clothing store, knowledge bookkeeping. Permanent. 827 7th st. nw.

GIRLS for curb service, over 18 years of age; meals and tips. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

Post Want Ads Pay

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

LADIES—Part or full time work selling hosiery and lingerie to friends, etc. Commission, bonus. Coronet Co., 1333 F st. nw.

LADIES—Several of refinement who wish to earn extra money working full or part time. No canvassing. Apply 9-12 only, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MANICURIST for barber shop. Apply 929 15th st. nw.

WAITRESS—4 days a week. Apply between 9 and 9:30 a. m. Greyhound Grill, 1403 New York ave.

WAITRESSES—Experienced only need apply. 3651 Georgia ave.

WOMAN (white), experienced in laundry work. Apply 3119 Wisconsin ave. nw.

YOUNG WOMAN (white), for general housework; must have experience, city references; stay nights. 1740 Webster st. nw. Call between 9 and 10 a. m.

Telephone Sales Work.
YOUNG LADY, EXPERIENCED
Age 20 to 35; high school education. Must know Washington. Apply in own handwriting. Opportunity for advancement. Salary and commission. To sell classified advertising. Ideal surroundings. Opportunity for advancement. If you have personality and a voice with a smile, call Miss Hawkins, Terrence, NA. 4200, ext. 220, for appointment.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post.

BARBER—Must be good; steady job. Apply 1712 L st. nw.

BARBER—Wanted, Apply 929 15th street northwest.

BARBER—First class; wanted at once. 2106 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK wanted; steady job. Apply 3501 Georgia ave.

BOYS for curb service, over 18 years of age; meals and tips. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

BUTCHER and grocery clerk, experienced; reference, driver's permit. Gordon's Market, 1201 Montello ave. ne.

DISHWASHER—Wanted, experienced. 1521 14th st. nw.

MEN—Age not important; 3 with good education will be trained for established firm for steady jobs with good starting pay. Apply 9-12. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

YOUNG MEN (white), over 18 years of age. Must be free to travel. Transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

TWO MEN
Electrical Appliance Store has opening for two men, 21 or over, in Sales Organization. Must be satisfied with $20 to $30 per week to start. Unless experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary. Permanent position with fine opportunity for advancement. Apply 924 11th st. nw. at 9:30 a. m. No other time.

TWO MEN WANTED
to take established W. K. grocery routes in city or suburban territory; good income; experience unnecessary; complete training. Apply 513 K st. nw.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL (colored), young, wishes work of any kind; refs. LI. 0444-J.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTS, audits, bookkeeping systems; 20 years exp.; free estimates; reasonable rates. Phone WIs. 4306-J.

YOUNG MAN (Colored), neat, reliable. Desires work, helper in bachelor apt. References. Box 14, Washington Post.

Situations—Male-Female 18

PHONE Eureka Employment Exchange (Established 1897); recommended help, public, private or anything. NO. 6977.

Instructions 19

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service, accounting and secretarial courses. Potomac Business College, NAt. 4717, 14th and Eye sts. nw.

JOURDEN DIESEL SCHOOLS, INC.
Washington Office—410 Bond Bldg.
National 3934

REGISTER EARLY
NEW CLASSES STARTING JAN. 4. In Calculating Machines, Stenography, Secretarial, Accounting and Bookkeeping Courses.
Boyd's School
1333 F St. N.W. NA. 2338.

Business Opportunities 23

RESTAURANT (whiskey), downtown, doing $900 wkly. $6,500. Easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1009 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE (18th and Mass. ave. nd.)—15 rms., 4 baths. Income, $5 00. Rent, $128. Price, $2,200. Terms. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H. MEt. 7413.

ROOMING HOUSE (K St.)—17 rms., 5 baths. Bargain. Terms. 1 McKenney, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (Dupont Circle). A very attractive 9-room, 2-bath house; rental just $75. Must sell to settle estate; sacrifice, $1,000; terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms, 2½ baths, rent $90. Price, $450. M. Cooper, 1008 Eye st. nw. NA. 132.

WANTED emp. couple, live in basement; furn. apt.; nr. Capitol; $5 mo.; cr. $10 fire furn. 3 apt. house. P. O. Box 547.

WE have many propositions on restaurants, delicatessens, bars, hotels, grocteries and liquor stores; chattel notes purchased.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

$650—LUNCH and BEER; rent $25. $1,200—Lunch, beer and 5; room cheap rent; $350 weekly; terms. $350—Delicatessen and beer; a bargain. $100—Auto repairing; cheap rent. R. M. CURTIS, National 9140. 400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F N.W.

ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE
ATLAS SALES & FINANCE CO.
923½ NEW YORK AVE. DI. 2707.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $2 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Harning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements necessary; lowest interest rates. Rossilyn Co., Rossilyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS.
Insurance in All Branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3914.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ANNEX, The Grafton, 1735 De Sales St.—Just off Conn. ave. Well-heated, desirable rms.; 24-hr. elevator serv.; reas.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BASEMENT ROOM given man in exchange for janitor work. COl. 4817.

BEAUTIFUL large room; so. exposure; twin beds; lovely home for refined people. 1217 Mass. ave. nw.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM, bath. Private, Cathedral ave. residence. Buses 20 min. d'town; $30. Gent'n. Refs. AD. 3584.

CAPITOL HILL, 223 2ND, ST. SE.—One light housekeeping room; running water. Also single room; reas. LI. 2065-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3718 Jenifer st., ½ sq. Conn. ave. nw.)—Doub. & single rm.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rooms; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

D ST. NE., 1025—2 rooms, Frigidaire, back porch; second floor; for 1 h. k.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1617 19TH ST. NW.—Large, attractive room, nr. bath; also single. Convenient location. NO. 6251.

EXCEPTIONALLY well-furn. rm. on 2nd fl. of modern home located in desirable Mt. Pleasant. Reas. 1834 Lamont st. nw.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1218—Nicely furnished front room; twin beds. AD. 8032.

F ST. NE., 311—Basement apt., nicely furnished; cheap rent in return for care of furnace.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 406—Corner home; master bedroom, next bath; large closets; twin beds; $30 double, $25 single. Also single rm., $18. Petworth bus. GE. 5403.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—New decorated, $4 week. AD. 7289. Near transportation.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

LOVELY ROOM in private apt., available Jan. 1, for business women; twin beds, semi-priv. bath. Call evenings, 3800 14th st. nw., Apt. 208. AD. 0047.

MASS. Ave. NW., 2110—Lovely warm front room, near bath; walking distance.

NEWLY DECORATED large single rm.; running water; unlimited ph. $5 wk. Nr. 18th&Col. rd. 1845 Ontario pl.nw. CO 5470.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Ft. master bedrm., semipriv. bath; south expos.; every comfort; conv. in well-appt. home. NO. 2742.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.). Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms now available; singles, $5-$6; doubles, $7; shower; elevator.

6TH ST. S.E., 30—Nicely furnished single and double rooms in corner house. Southwest exposure. Call after 5.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furnished and decorated rm., $3 wk. up.

14TH ST. NW., 5705—Comfortable corner room, next bath; private home; conv. transportation; gentleman. GE. 5849.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Bed-liv. rm., or bedrm.; next bath. $20. See janitor.

16TH ST. NW., 1509—Newly furnished and decorated rooms; convennently located; 24-hr. elevator service; single and double; $5 week and up.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room next bath; con't. hot water; gentleman. $20.

16TH ST. NW. (nr. Racquet Club)—Attractive room in exclusive apartment; southern exposure; overlooking garden; private bath; free ph.; gentleman. ME. 0595.

16TH ST. NW. (Downtown)—Comfortably furn. front rm., $16 mo. Large rm. next bath, $18 mo. Gentlemen. ME. 5319.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Attractive room and private bath; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; excellent location. PO. 4044.

22ND ST. NW., 622—Gov't. employed gentleman attending George Wash. wants roommate. $14 mo. WE. 1333-J.

1116 9TH ST. NW.—Clean, warm, single room, plenty of hot water; quiet house. $2.50. Men only.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

Room and Board 34

ATTRACTIVE front room, lovely home; excellent meals; walking distance. $31.50 to $36.50. 1467 R. I. ave. nw., cor. 15th.

CLEVELAND PARK—Attractive house, fine high location 3rd. fl. front room, nr. bath. 3514 Macomb st. nw. CL. 6684.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2618—Delightful double room, private bath; Southern cooking. CO. 5787.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, priv. home; free transp. & ph.; $35 ea.; desire company rather than boarders. Clar. 814-F-3.

"HILLCREST" (2800 13th st. nw.)—The place to live, true home atmosphere, wholesome, well-served meals; lovely double room with private bath. Also 2d-floor single; comfort, and convenient.

K ST. NW., 1736—Nr. Conn. ave.; attractive, comfortable room; private bath; delicious food; convenient. STer. 9396.

LOVELY ROOM, delicious meals, unlimited phone, Kentucky hospitality; $30 month. 3523 14th st. nw.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 326—Room and board; home cooking. AT. 5235.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

OFF CONN. ½ block (3821 Livingston st. nw.)—Large, double front rm.; 2 exp.; twin beds. Good meals. CL. 5246.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excellent home cooking. Walking distance. Gentlemen. $30 mo.

R ST. NW., 1419, Apt. 53—Home for refined ladies or gentlemen. Excellent food; reas. rates. DE. 3231.

RHODE ISLAND AVE., 1745 (near Conn.) Two attractive rooms in newly decorated house. STerling 9892.

SPRING RD. N.W., 1310—Second floor front room, single or double. CO. 4888-R.

10TH ST. NW., 1242—Large, comfortable rooms, double, single; excellent meals.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

STRAT the new year right. Move to Moore's, the ideal place to live, 1328 Park rd. nw. (just off 14 st.). Lovely double and single rooms with adjoining baths; delicious meals; breakfast served, 5:30-10, dinner, 6-7; lunches packed and parking free. Phone CO. 7956.

Apartments—Furnished 45

C ST. NE., 114—Senate Office Bldg.; basement apt., 3 rms. pri. bath, gar. ME. 7629.

MERRILL MANSIONS (1361 Fairmont st. nw.)—Large, attractive one-room apts.; kitchen; refrigeration; private bath.

QUEENS CHAPEL, RD. NE. 2501—3 rms., kit., bath, a. m. l.; 1st floor. DE. 0261-J.

STONELEIGH COURT—2 front rooms and bath apt.; nonhousekeeping; to sublet from Jan. 6 for 4 months. Nat. 2266.

WOODRIDGE—3 rooms, electric refrigeration, oil heat, gas, electricity furnished; c. h. w.; adults only; rent reas. PO. 0202.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean bed liv. rm. kitch., Frigid., $35 and $50 mo. Janitor.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT AVAILABLE. Bath, shower, Frigidaire, fireplace, terrace. MAISON D'ART, 1741 Rhode Is. Ave. N.W.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

WIS. AVE., 6208 (Chevy Chase)—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, dinette; heat, gas, electricity furnished; $50. WI. 2630.

CLIFTON TERRACE
One room, kitchen and bath.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath.
Switchboard
and
Elevator Service.
Call
COLUMBIA 7744.

Moving and Storage 46-A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

MOVING? I will move you and take your surplus furniture, etc., as full or part payment. Call Jack, LI. 5590. Prompt, responsible; local or long distance.

FLORIDA SPECIAL
FURNITURE CARGOES INSURED. CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. WISCONSIN 3010.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

LYMAN PL. NW., 1722—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, continuous hot water; heat, electricity included. Reasonable.

M ST. NW., 1819—2 large, sunny rooms, kitchen, bath; open for inspection; $52.50 mo. EM. 8232 or DI. 6796.

NEARBY VA., just off Lee Highway; 2nd. floor apt., 4 rooms (incl. inclosed porch), kitchen, bath, foyer. $40 mo. 105 Columbia st. Phone Falls Church 35.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—721 Erie ave.—A beautiful new building near bus, stores; ultra modern 3 r. & b.; automatic heat and hot water furnished. Janitor. $47.50. First floor front priv. store entrance; 4 r. & b. $65. Must see to appreciate. Exclusive adults only. Owner Wm. R. Ford, 605 Erie ave. SH. 1339, Takoma Park.

THE PERRY, 12th and Perry sts. ne.—Choice corner apartments, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. All outside rooms, $59.50. Available now; rent starts January 1st. Agent on premises Sunday. KELLEY, District 7742.

TRINITY TOWERS (3032 14th st. nw.)—Living room, bedroom, dressing closet with Murphy bed, kitchen, dinette, bath and large porch; Frigidaire on house current. 24-hour elevator service. $72.50.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
2 rooms, inclosed porch, kitchen and bath, $67.50.
Resident Manager, NO. 1650.

1401-05 WHITTIER ST. NW.
Exceptional residential section, high elevation, close to Rock Creek golf course; 1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette-kitchen, screened porch; $62.50 to $72.50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

THE SUSQUEHANNA
1430 W st. nw.; 3 rms., kit. and bath.

1870 WYOMING AVE.
Large reception room, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and pantry, porch; $115 and $130. DEcatur 1880.

1832 BILTMORE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; excellent condition; reasonable.

1869 WYOMING AVE.
Exceptionally large and attractive apartment of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, real fireplace in living room; $135. DEcatur 1880.

Several attractive unfurnished apartments available . . . 1 to 4 spacious rooms . . . large dinettes and kitchettes . . . ample closet space . . . electric refrigeration . . . . . enclosed balconies and sun porches . . . beautiful lobby . . . . restricted clientele . . . . conservative rentals.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED W. FOSTER, Mgr.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $65 to $67.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Building newly remodeled.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

6420 14TH ST. N.W.
1401 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath apts.; large sunny rooms; near 16th st. bus.
$62.50—$67.50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1019 15th St. NW. ME. 0100.

THE RITZ,
1631 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Apt. of 2 bedrooms, full-size dining room, living room, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower; Frigidaire on house meter; 3 exposures; newly redecorated throughout. Yearly lease, $105 per month.
Apt. of 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower; Frigidaire on house meter. Yearly lease, $85 per month.
Will furnish either of these apts. with the exception of linens, dishes, silverware and cooking utensils for additional $25 per month.
COLORED—2-room front apt.; use of kitchen; gas, heat, electricity included; nr. bus. NO. 8859. 1502 6th st. nw.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. Dist. 9486.

Stores—Rent 53

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
Store suitable beauty parlor, $32.50.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CLeve. 1-3-8-4.

Houses—Furnished 54

CORNER 32d and Military rd. nw.—6 rooms (3 bedrooms) 2 baths, h.-w. h.; built-in garage, finished attic; comfortably furnished; immediate possession. Reasonable rent.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.
630 Southern Bldg. District 6573.

CONGRESSIONAL.
We have an unusually fine group of furnished houses available for the term of Congress or longer. Inspection by appointment. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. National 8880.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—9 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; 2-car garage; near circle; $120; 6 rooms, bath, 190; nearby Md. Large lot, corner. 6 rooms, bath, $75. 5 rooms, bath, $40. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5230, Evenings, CLeve. 5091.

POWHATAN PL. NW., 602—$70; six rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; electric refrigeration; gas heat; new house. See agent, 530 Powhatan, or call Dist. 3830.

DESIRABLE HOMES.
$45 TO $85.
A. S. GARDINER, 1510 K ST. NW. NA. 0334

$82.50—5707 3RD PL. N.W.
Six rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, built-in garage, recreation room, automatic gas heat.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW.—7 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, built-in garage, $125.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, 2-car garage, $110.
NORTHWEST SECTION—5 rms., b., $45.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, bath, oil heat, 2-car garage, $87.50.
FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat (1-fare zone), $60.
WISC. AVE.—6 rooms, bath, garage, $55.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor)
4703 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

ONLY 10 MINUTES
from downtown; near Western High School and transportation. Brand-new 6-room brick with 2 baths, recreation room and garage. In spic-and-span condition. Will rent for $55 per month to responsible tenant. Call CLeveland 2451 or DIstrict 7742.

5923 4th St. N.W.—$65.00.
Semidetached, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity.

4507 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
$70.00.
6 rooms, bath, double inclosed rear porches, oil burner, brick garage.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

TWO-ROOM, kitchen and bath apartment, in small apartment or renovated home; must have elec. refrigeration; in downtown section. Call CL. 9082.

Sale Houses 66

HOMES — INVESTMENT: City-Suburban; $3,450 up; $500 cash up. Few for trade or rent. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave.

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. National 1040.

DESIRABLE HOMES AVAILABLE.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K ST. NW. DI. 1015.

SELECT HOMES.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K ST. NW. NA. 9300.

$4,500—Modern 5-rm. bungalow in Takoma Pk.; owner leaving end of mo.; must sell. Phone COl. 1882.

WOODRIDGE, JUST OFF RHODE ISLAND AVE. AT SOUTH DAKOTA.
Remarkable buy. Splendid detached 6-room house with glass inclosed sleeping porch. Breakfast porch and front porch; garage. Immaculate condition. Cost $10,000. Due to exchange, this excellent property can be bought for $7,700. Phone evenings, GE. 1420.

Best Value in Brookland.
3222 10TH ST. N.E.
Excellent 6-room house, built-in tub and shower. Electrolux refrigerator and Magic Chef gas range; at exceptionally low price, $6,750. Only $750 cash, balance on easy terms. Key next door or call
NATIONAL 6535.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

UPPER 14TH ST.
Near Park rd.; to close estate; exceptionally attractive, 3-story brick with cellar; 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat (oil burner), elec., double rear porches. First commercial zone, rapidly changing to business.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAt. 10 783

$8,950—Rooming house; west of 14th; 10 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; garage; terms. MEt. 5400.

"Life's worth living in a Wardman home."
LOW-PRICED HOMES.
OUTSTANDING BARGAINS.

6420 7TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, large lot.....$6,750

3614 14TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms, 2 baths, fully detached, all brick.....$10,750

514 POWHATAN PL. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, semidetached.....$7,450 and $7,650

1305 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Professional Man's Home.
7 rooms, 2 baths. Completely equipped basement office with separate street-level entrance.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6203, 6205 MELVILLE PL.
6 rooms, 2 baths, large lot, built-in garage.

LIGHTED AND HEATED.
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St., N.W. DI. 3830.
"Life's worth living in a Wardman home."

COLORED—Near 1st and R sts. nw., 8 rooms, bath, new hot-air plant; newly renovated throughout; $7,950. For inspection, call DEcatur 1160. Mr. Jones.

Sale Lots 69

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Murch schools; 3 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites. J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. DI. 9845.

Sale Suburban 70

NEARBY VA.—Frame bungalow, 5 large rooms and bath; new condition; furnace heat; garage; ½ acre; paved street; $5,250; small cash, $15 month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1110 North Irving, Clarendon, Va. WA. 7 E

$4,850—5-rm. house; new condition; h.-w. h.; full basement; 10c bus; easy terms. Ralph W. Crain, 4 9 Lee hwy. WA. 6950.

BUY your suburban home now. Have several real bargains; easy terms. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

HARD BARGAIN—Brick colonial: preserved: So. Maryland; 365 acres fine land; tobacco farm; 15 miles from D. C.; overlooking the Potomac. THE MARYLAND REALTY, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

$50 DOWN, 1½ acres; on State road; 12 miles D. C.; new barn; $425. National 3753 or Atlantic 5205-J.

DAIRY FARMS
300 acres—25 miles to District; now in operation; shipping to D. C.; $25 per acre. Owner, SH. 3105-W.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANT REAL ESTATE TO SELL.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

FRANCONIA KENNELS
Beautifully marked Boston terrier puppies, black sets and white; also one litter of Scotties; $20 and $25 for choice. Franconia, Va., near Alexandria.

Horses—Livestock 81

2 GOOD MILES. 2 young riding horses and 8 lar e work horses. Reasonable. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion Droop's it's to your advantage to see first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards reduced for holidays; open evenings. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUES—Drastic reductions on every article in our galleries. Your inspection invited. Murray Galliner, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold, Ray's Exchange. 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—In excellent condition; 4 cu. ft. No reasonable offer refused. Not at 633 Indiana ave.

NEW and used radios, drastically reduced. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Choose from the largest display in the city; 12 fine makes. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. New grands, $295 up; new uprights, $118.50 up. NAt. 4730. Kann's, 1330 G st.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS — New and rebuilt, all makes, $15 up; terms. Rent and repairs. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

TYPEWRITERS—Late models for rent, $3 per mo.; $7.50 three mos. Free delivery. "United," 813 14th st. NAtl. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS — Remington standard, $19.50; Underwood, Model No. 5, $24.50; Corona, Model No. 4, $24.50. All in fine condition. Type-Writer Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up, guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewrite Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

VACUUM CLEANER—Factory rebuilt like new; guaranteed 1 year; $6.95 up. Home demonstration without obligation. Phone DEcatur 5564 until 10 p. m. Also Sunday. Standard Brands, 1333 14th st. nw.

VIBRATOR MACHINE—Electrical for reducing. Imported model; like new. Cost $80 sell for $25. DE. 1724.

WASHING MACHINES—Reconditioned. Our entire stock of well-known makes now on sale at prices and terms lower than we have ever offered. Come early and get the first pick. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. COL. 0100.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. N.W.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and carried to bins free.
Pocahontas C'nut, (1) ton $9, (2) ton $17
Pocahontas Stove, (1) ton $10, (2) ton $19
Pocah'tas Egg, (1) ton $10.50, (2) ton $20
Virginia Hard Pea.....$8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace.....$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut.....$10.50
Virginia Hard Stove.....$10.75
Blue Ban. Egg, (1) ton $8.50, (2) ton $16
Washington Telephone, Jackson 1880.

WOOD FOR YULETIDE CHEER
Dry, cut any length; $6.50 half cord; $12 cord. Orders filled now by
JOHN MEKLEJOHN, INC.,
212 Van Buren St. GE. 0621.

A CRACKLING LOG FIRE
SPREADS HOL

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke, Famous Football Coach

12-28
THEY TELL ME MY CHECK FROM HOME WASN'T COMING THIS WEEK, BUT I KNOW THEY WERE KIDDING—
THEY WEREN'T KIDDING, BUD
SIT DOWN—YOU KNOW, OF COURSE, YOUR FATHER PLACED YOU IN MY CHARGE—IN OTHER WORDS, WHAT I SAY GOES!
YES, I KNOW THAT, COACH
YOU'VE HAD TOO MUCH MONEY—IT ISN'T GOOD FOR YOU—SO I STOPPED YOUR ALLOWANCE
BUT I HAVE TO LIVE!
RIGHT! AND YOU'RE GOING TO EARN YOUR OWN LIVING—YOU'RE GOING TO WORK!
WORK? I WON'T DO THAT!

APPLE MARY — By Martha Orr

GOSH! MARY, IT LOOKS LIKE YER WRITIN' A BOOK.
NO, I'M PLANNING A NEW COMPANY, AND FIGURING OUT WHAT IT WILL COST.
CAN'T SEE HOW THAT'LL CUT ANY ICE, YUH GOT NO CASH ANYHOW.
OH HAVEN'T I? HOW ABOUT THE MONEY I INVESTED IN DAD FLICK'S STORE?
YEAH, BUT PUTTIN' IT IN, AN' GETTIN' IT OUT, IS TWO DIFFERUNT THINGS.
I'LL GET IT. DAD WANTS TO RETIRE, SO HE'S GOING TO SELL THE STORE.
I'LL GET A NICE SUM FOR MY SHARE. ENOUGH TO START OFF MY "MAGIC APPLE" BUSINESS WITH A BANG.
A WASTE O' GOOD MONEY, IF YUH ASK ME.
MARTHA ORR

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

12-20
OH—HMMM—SAY, MY PIG-TAILED PACKAGE OF PULCHRITUDE—WHO IS YON BEAUTIFUL LADY?
SO?
THAT'S MY AUNT LULU HIPPS,—SHE RUNS THE BOARDING HOUSE.
HMMPH—POOCH GOTTUM ELEVENTY-NINE FLEAS. WAHOO FIXUM—
KA-ZOWIE KURE-ALL KILLUM QUICK!
SCRATCH
SCRATCH
SAY!—WHAT HAPPENED TO MY DOG?—HE'S RUNNING LIKE A STREAK OF LIGHTNING!
UGH! ME JUST PUTTUM LITTLE KA-ZOWIE ON HAIR!
SWISH
YEOOOO
WELL,—PUT SOME ON MY HAIR. I GOTTA CATCH HIM!!

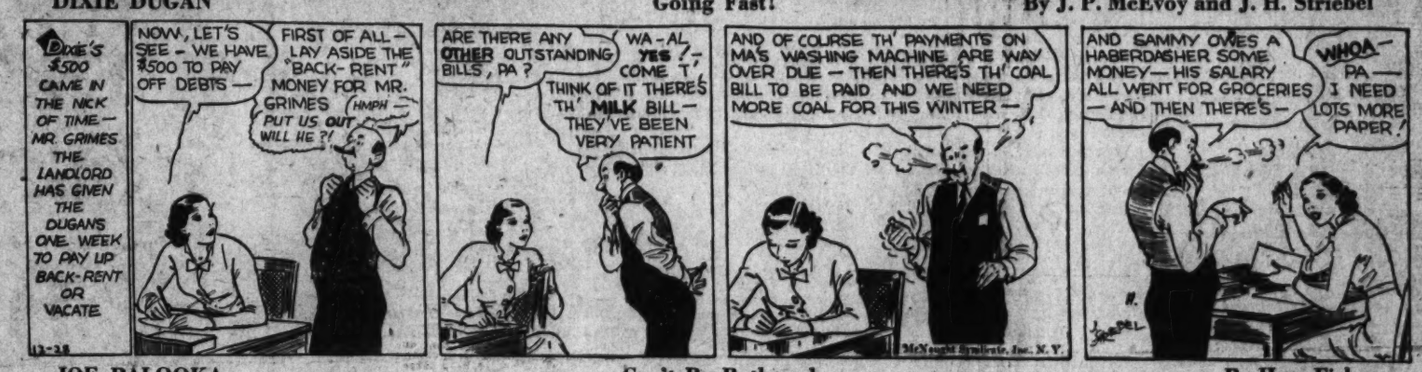
LALA PALOOZA — Lala Goes In for Science — By Rube Goldberg

LALA, PROFESSOR VAN GADGET NEEDS DOUGH TO FINISH HIS GREAT AUTOMOBILE INVENTION—HE'S SO SMART I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HIS TALK
THAT DOESN'T MAKE HIM VERY SMART
PLEASE, SIS—HELP THE GUY—I'M SO SURE HE'S GOT SOMETHING BIG I'M GONNA WORK FOR HIM, MYSELF
YOU-WORK! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! TAKE ME TO THAT MAN BEFORE I FAINT!
I WONDER IF THAT FELLOW VINCENT REALLY MEANT IT WHEN HE SAID HE'D GET ME FINANCIAL AID—HE LOOKED LIKE A BUM
I'M SURE HE'LL HELP US, FATHER! DIDN'T YOU SEE THE WAY HE LOOKED AT ME?
LALA, SHE'S GOT BEAUTIFUL LINES AND TWO OF THE SWELLEST LAMPS YOU EVER SAW!
VINCENT, ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT THE MAN'S DAUGHTER OR HIS CAR?
LALA CAN'T WAIT TO GET A PEEK AT PROF. VAN GADGET'S MYSTERIOUS HYDROCAR

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

WHY, MICHAEL—WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?
A PLACE WAS ROBBED ON MY BEAT LAST NIGHT WHILE I WAS ON DUTY—THEY WANT ME DOWN AT HEADQUARTERS RIGHT AWAY!
UP ON THE CARPET, EH? WELL, I'D BETTER GO ALONG WITH YA!
GOSH, UNCLE PHIL—SUPPOSE I GET SUSPENDED OR SUMPIN'!
DON'T BE SILLY! I'VE GOT TOO MUCH PULL FOR THAT—ONE WORD FROM ME AND EVERYTHING'LL BE OKAY!
—BUT—
SHUT UP! YOU'RE WAITIN' OUT HERE!
DON'T WORRY MICKEY—HE'LL JUST ASK YOU A FEW ROUTINE QUESTIONS!
GEE—W-WHAT'S ROOTEEN?
POLICE COMMISSIONER
THAT'LL BE ALL, FINN! WE KNOW YOU CAN'T BE EVERYWHERE AT ONCE—BUT KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN!
Y-YES SIR!

DIXIE DUGAN — Going Fast! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel


DIXIE'S $500 CAME IN THE NICK OF TIME—MR. GRIMES THE LANDLORD HAS GIVEN THE DUGANS ONE WEEK TO PAY UP BACK-RENT OR VACATE
NOW, LET'S SEE—WE HAVE $500 TO PAY OFF DEBTS—
FIRST OF ALL—LAY ASIDE THE "BACK-RENT" MONEY FOR MR. GRIMES (HMPH—PUT US OUT WILL HE?)
ARE THERE ANY OTHER OUTSTANDING BILLS, PA?
WA-AL YES!—COME T' THINK OF IT THERE'S TH' MILK BILL—THEY'VE BEEN VERY PATIENT
AND OF COURSE TH' PAYMENTS ON MA'S WASHING MACHINE ARE WAY OVER DUE—THEN THERE'S TH' COAL BILL TO BE PAID AND WE NEED MORE COAL FOR THIS WINTER—
AND SAMMY OWES A HABERDASHER SOME MONEY—HIS SALARY ALL WENT FOR GROCERIES—AND THEN THERE'S—
WHOA—PA—I NEED LOTS MORE PAPER!

JOE PALOOKA — Can't Be Bothered — By Ham Fisher

SAY CHIEF—I'M SURE HUNGRY. HOW ABOUT YOU? THERE'S A DOG WAGON AHEAD.
YES—AHEM, I ER—AH—SUPPOSE WE'D BETTER.
BRRFSK—NOW LOOK MY GOOD MAN, I HATE TO BE BOTHERED WITH ER—UM TRIFLES—SO YOU PAY THESE SMALL BILLS.
BUT—
DINER
TUT—TUT—YOU WILL JUST ADD EVERYTHING UP WHEN WE ARRIVE. I SHALL TIP YOU HANDSOMELY.
WELL I S'POSE ALL BIG SHOTS IS LIKE THIS.
JUST SIT OVER THERE. ORDER ANYTHING YOU LIKE. I'LL SIT HERE.
YESSIR—THANK YOU SIR.

THE GUMPS — Tilda Gets an Idea

OH—I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE! THOSE VILLAINS MIGHT BE HARMING UNCLE BIM AT THIS VERY MOMENT—HELP!!
12-28
WHAT'S THE USE! NOBODY IN THE STREET CAN HEAR ME WITH THAT WINDOW CLOSED—
I'VE GOT IT!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

MY HOUSE WAS ROBBED LAST WEEK AND SOMEONE WAS PROWLING HERE AGAIN LAST NIGHT. I THINK THEY LEFT THIS UMBRELLA. I FOUND IT UNDER A WINDOW.—HERE, NAPOLEON, TAKE A SNIFF OF THIS.
BY GOLLY HE'S ON THEIR TRAIL ALL RIGHT!
SPECIAL SALE ½ off
© Arthur J. Lafave

BENNY — He's Kind-Hearted — By J. Carver Pusey

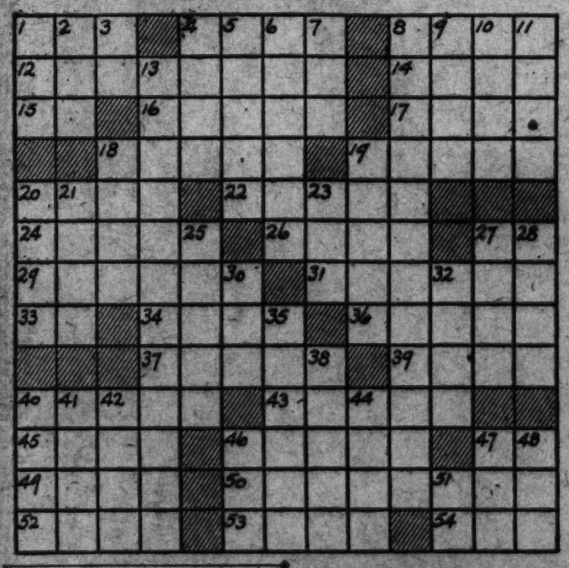
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

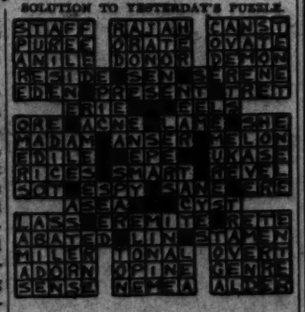
1 Smallest whole number
4 Asiatic country
8 Send out
12 Likens
14 Vibrationless point
15 Preposition
16 Showers
17 Rack for hanging things
18 Purse or juniper
19 Forward
20 Large mass of floating ice
22 Native of India
24 To pieces
26 Clothes: collog.
27 Whirlwind off the Faroe Islands
29 Makes serious
31 Persons
33 Plural ending
34 Town, isthmus, gulf and canal
36 Scoffs
37 Mediterranean sailing vessel
39 Sir: Scotch
40 Sedate
43 Entrances
45 Novice
46 Excuse: colloq.
47 Three-toed sloth
49 Presently
50 Asks earnestly
52 Evergreen trees
53 The sweetsop
54 Head covering

DOWN

1 Edible tuber
2 Negative
3 Type measure
4 European river
5 Pertaining to a British country
6 Vergil's great epic
7 Manuscripts: abbr.
8 Ardent
9 Greater amount
10 Motion
11 Prepared a golf ball for a drive
13 Motions onward
18 Snatch
19 Snake
20 Ignoble
21 Epic poem
23 Protuberance
25 Adjusted exactly
27 Make eyes
28 Existence
30 Clique
32 Eggs of insects
35 Fanatical devotee or partisan
38 Ancient Roman official
41 English river
42 In a line
44 Wading bird
46 Masculine name
47 Native of the Island of Luzon
48 Doctrine
51 Pronoun



SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Copyright, 1936.

New Type of Bond Offered to Investors

A new type of bond issue for institutional investors is described in a brochure just issued by the Washington office of Harriman & Keech, members of the New York Stock Exchange. These new securities are large-scale housing bonds, insured 100 per cent as to principal and interest at 3 per cent by the Federal Housing Administration. Under present terms of the national housing act, debentures issued by the Housing Administration to bond holders in case of default have the additional guarantee of the United States Treasury, provided such debentures are issued before July 1, 1937. The term of the guarantee may be extended by Congress.

These bonds are issued solely for the purpose of financing large-scale housing projects, the brochure states, and are insured only after the Housing Administration has investigated and approved every factor, from the original plans to the completed project.

Extra Dividend Voted By Nat'l Capital Bank

Directors of the National Capital Bank of Washington have declared the regular semi-annual dividend of $2 a share on the stock of this bank payable December 31 to the shareholders of record December 23.

FUNNY SIGNS

by RAY BARNES

THESE SIGNS - IN THIS ORDER - MAY BE SEEN AT INTERVALS ALONG A ROADWAY - IN RIZAL, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, LEADING TO MANILA -

JOE BUSH IS DYEING

JOE BUSH WILL DYE

JOE BUSH DYED FOR OTHERS

JOE BUSH WILL DYE FOR YOU

JOE BUSH DYEING AND CLEANING — CALLE REAL —

THANKS TO ANTONIUS STEPHENS.

11-18

Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"I know spankin' is helpful, and I never licked my younguns as much as they needed, but I'm still ashamed of every lick I ever struck 'em."

Copyright, 1936, Publishers Syndicate.

LIKE FINDING MONEY WHEN YOU BUY OR SELL WITH POST WANT ADS

In HOLLYWOOD With Jimmy Fiddler

Idol Chatter.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 27.

Why do producers insist upon changing Tony Martin's catchy name to Anthony? Peas from the same pod: Irene Dunne today and Irene Rich ten years ago. It never seems proper when dainty Janet Gaynor plows through a steak smothered in onions. Smoothest name to say: Gloria Swanson. Chester Morris' only relief for chronic insomnia is to spend two consecutive nights without going to bed.

JANET GAYNOR

When Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor lunch together in a studio, each pays his own check. Doubles in personality: Mickey Mouse and Arline Judge. Alan Mowbray's children are named Alan and Patricia, and he calls them A. M. and P. M.

Nice sentiment: Dolores Del Rio compresses one flower from each bouquet from her husband, and she has three books full. Dixie Lee Crosby is commencing to remind me of the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe. Scene stealer: Mischa Auer.

No better illustration of the morbid curiosity of mankind could be produced than that which occurs at studios when death scenes are being filmed. When such sequences are being made, word spreads rapidly. Immediately all who can conjure up slight excuses go to those sets. As a rule they collect in dark corners of the stages, from where they watch proceedings as breathlessly as the greenest tourist.

On a "death set" at one studio this week were five studio executives, three visiting directors, nine players from other troupes, and a countless number of lesser employes. All giving themselves a "horror treat."

Lionel is now universally recognized tops of the Barrymore clan. Youngest old man I know is character actor Brandon Hurst, who in his seventies plays golf in figures near his age. Bing Crosby is unbeatable at remembering names, but he cannot recall faces. William Powell seems more at home in dress clothes than any other actor. Hollywood calls Montana the "Treasure State;" Gary Cooper, Myrna Loy and Jean Parker came from there.

(Copyright 1936, McNaught Syndicate.)

Nelson B. Bell

About The Town Showshops

AS USUAL, there will be gay goings-on in practically all of the downtown theaters on New Year's Eve—which would be Thursday of the present week, if I have my calendar on straight.

The Loew houses—Capitol, Palace and Columbia are parading their wares beginning at 11:30 p. m.; RKO-Keith's breaks out Lily Pons and Gene Raymond in "That Girl From Paris" at approximately the same hour and the Warner Brothers also will be cutting didoes—whatever they are—in celebration of the arrival of the new year of 1937.

BELL.

It seems almost impossible that the New Year's bill at the Palace should be anything else but another week of Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor in "Camille." At the Capitol will be those three priceless stars pictured on this page today—Myrna, the pooch and Bill—in Dashiell Hammett's sequel to "The Thin Man," which he is pleased to call, or somebody is, "After the Thin Man."

That rapidly rising and completely charming young woman, Beverly Roberts, who made her debut with Al Jolson in his last picture, is teamed with George Brent as romantic interest in "God's Country and the Woman," the New Year attraction at the Earle.

And that's the way it goes. Just one good show right on top of another.

• • • •

Speaking of Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor and "Camille," as someone was back there a little, it is, of course, inevitable that controversial points of view should have arisen among the critical fraternity of the local press.

However, I find it difficult to find any extenuation for those who pretend that Garbo is automatically barred from a first-class performance in this revered role by any considerations of age or appearance. In my opinion, which amounts to nothing, she looks the part perfectly. As to age, I have seen Bernhardt, Ethel Barrymore and Olga Nethersole play the role when they were decades past the present age of the cinema's first actress. Duse I never saw do it, but she played it in middle years.

Garbo, it seems to me, does about as well with the familiar character as anyone I have seen in it. And this young Robert Taylor fellow fairly outdoes himself.

It sometimes requires the inspiration of an exceptional stellar performance to make the newcomer reach the heights. Taylor almost does opposite the superlative Swedish actress with whom he is cast.

And I feel it no more than the part of simple justice to say that George Cukor, the director, has matched the artistry of his principals in his treatment of the hoary old Dumas story. He has had the intelligence and good judgment to let the lady of the camillias die magnificently, instead of in the distressing travail of incessant and unbearable coughing.

If I haven't yet made myself quite clear—which is highly probable—then may I say bluntly that I deem "Camille," on view at the Palace, a tremendously fine job of picture making?

• • • •

Travel Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wheeler, Sam being Washington branch manager for Twentieth Century-Fox, left the Capital Saturday afternoon for a three-week outing at Miami Beach, Fla., and isn't that a tough one to take?

Lou Epstein, for 27 years a close managerial adviser of Al Jolson, departed these shores yesterday—the Potomac has shores, so I hear—for New York, after several days of local sojourning as advance emissary of the French Casino Revue, or whatever they call it, coming into Loew's Capitol next week.

Mrs. Joe Kaliski, wife of the Washington branch exchange manager for Gaumont British, will be on her way back to Pittsburgh any minute now.

Norman Pyle, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's itinerant veteran showman, working under the banner of Old Bill Ferguson, already has taken to the road again in the interests of "Romeo and Juliet" and other minor items.

And I never even managed to make Hains Point this year!

• • • •

It is noted with extreme regret for a pal whose friendship we value highly that that high-strung Southern gentleman, Sam Galanty, is beguiling his time this Yuletide in a hospital with the same sort of recurrent bubonic plague from which he suffered for years. It isn't pleasant, neither is it usually fatal, but it's no joyride. Happy landings, fellow, and I hope you'll soon be out.

• • • •

Ken Murray, comedy star of radio, stage and screen, will be the headline attraction on the stage of the Warner Brother's Earle Theater for the week beginning Friday, January 8. Murray has done stage and night club work about Washington for a good many seasons, but hasn't been seen on a local stage for quite a few years, meaning two or three, at least. It might be longer than that. He's a funny fellow.

• • • •

If you see this department all duded up in silk shirts and the like these forthcoming days and weeks, it probably will all be Phil Spitalny's fault. Phil has a crazy Christmas habit of remembering all of his friends. This year it was two silk shirts, a suit of silk pajamas and a necktie. You might see me in the shirts and the necktie, but I have my doubts about the rest of it.

• • • •

The last wire I received in a batch of Christmas messages that would reach as high as your head was from Sylvia and Ed Sullivan. In case you hadn't heard, Ed writes a Broadway column that gives way to none. The chap is not an elephant, but he, nevertheless, never seems to forget.

• • • •

The wrist watch I received, to take the place of the one that was inadvertently swiped around here one time, is something to rave about. I'll never lay this one down on a washroom window sill and expect to get it back. From my revered mother, if you must know everything.

• • • •

Checking-the-Record Note.

And did I wish you a Merry Christmas? No, the cards haven't been signed yet, so I am going to send wires—sometime, I hope.

'Pinocchio'

"PINOCCHIO." The Children's Theater of New York presents the play in seven scenes, dramatized by Clare Tree Major from the story by M. Collodi, directed by Mrs. Major, with settings by Walter Ash and costumes by Marion DePew. At the National Theater. Reviewed Saturday morning by W. A. Whitney.

THE CAST.

Geppetto.....Wendell Whitten
Pinocchio.....Arthur Little
The Blue Fairy.....Zina Provendie
Bystanders, soldiers, marionettes, boys and others.

The story of a marionette which became alive and ultimately transmogrified into a real boy—childhood's well-beloved "Pinocchio"—was presented Saturday morning at the National Theater before a near-capacity audience, as the third offering of the Children's Theater of New York.

The choice of the dramatized Collodi story was a happy one for presentation at this time, but in its production the results were not so fortunate. Flamboyantly overacted in almost every role and not as nicely staged as have been earlier plays of the Children's Theater, "Pinocchio" left much to be desired for the generous sprinkling of adults, even though the predominantly youthful audience seemed to enjoy it.

In the title role, Arthur Little, bearing a nose which out-Cryano'd the great Cavalier de Bergerac, literally tore through the part, with emphasis more on Pinocchio's athletic prowess than on the development of any characterization. To Washington, Zina Provendie, playing the part of the Blue Fairy, was of particular interest, for none other than the Capital's own Edith Lazaroff Goldman was masquerading under that nom de guerre. Despite a certain degree of affectation, Miss Provendie was commendably ethereal, and, in another spot, cute as Harlequin.

Wendell Whitten was a happy-go-lucky wood carver, of whose handiwork (through the ministrations of the Blue Fairy) Pinocchio turned out to be the major exhibit. Others in the company (including all the extra names necessitated by doubling, and even tripling) included John Terry, Ruth Livingston, Georges Henri Iber, John Hampshire, Dillard Harmon, Wilbur White, Ruth Mitchell, E. Baronova, William Courtleigh, jr., Whittley Warfield, Jimmie Talbott, George Henry, Ann Gregory, Jane Stone, James Wright and John Hampshire.

The fourth play of the season—Mrs. Major's dramatization of Louisa Mae Alcott's "Little Women"—will be presented on January 30.

Teamsters Union Split Over Strike

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—Union dissension along the water-front spread to the truck drivers today as a group of insurgent members of the teamsters' union announced they would support the maritime strike by refusing to drive through picket lines.

Despite efforts by their union leaders to dissuade them, a number of men who described themselves as "rebel" teamsters entered an East Side meeting hall and joined with Joseph Curran, leader of the seamen's strike, in calling for a "united front" of transportation unions.

A brief but lively series of fist fights occurred outside the hall when opponents of the strike sought to prevent the teamsters from entering the hall. Police promptly separated about a dozen combatants.

The POST'S New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

Broadway Gazette.

SHIPPING NOTES: A noted producer who traveled from Hollywood to New York via boat is deploring the fates which cheated him out of winning High Pool for the trip—especially since it had seemed that he was a sure winner . . . for the vessel was cracking a speed record for the route. But here's what happened: The Low Pool holder bribed one of the kitchen help to hide away on the boat. He then yelled: "Man overboard"—the vessel was stopped, while a boat was lowered, and a two-hour unavailing search was made for the "body."

FASHIONS DEPT.: Billy Rose sat with a party of six in "21," and spied Marc Connelly. "Hey, come on over here," Broadway's Barnum invited. "Unless I got 2,000 people around me, I'm unhappy" . . . "I know that," Connelly replied, removing his coat. "I hear they've got to be nude, though."

SUCCESS: Some years ago Jans & Whalen, the comedy duo, went their separate ways—Jans to Hollywood, and Whalen to open his restaurant in the mid-town sector. . . . Yesterday Jans phoned Whalen and discussed their present conditions. . . . "You got no kick coming," Jans assured. "Out here, there's nothing but work. But you—in New York—it's marvelous. Look, I hear you've got a new Empire State Building. And a few blocks away the Chrysler Building." . . . "Yeah, I know," Whalen sighed. "But put a piece of meat between 'em—and see whether they taste like bread!"

LABOR DEPT.: In "White Horse Inn" two husky porters appear to carry Billy House's luggage. "Ah," is House's line, "Stoopnagle and Budd." . . . The playful Stoopnagle and Budd wanted to take the porters' roles last night and secured the permission of the Porters Association . . . "When a porter becomes an actor," Equity ruled, in stepping in, "we have jurisdiction. You can't do it."

MOVIE DEPT.: Lord Castlerose, the visiting London columnist, is proud of his native land. . . . He read the raves accorded "Rembrandt," the British film produced by Alexander Korda—who was born in Hungary and received his film training in Hollywood. . . . "Excellent, excellent."

U.S. Employe Hurt When Hit by Truck

Patrick Higgins, 68, of 598 Park road northwest, was in a serious condition at Emergency Hospital last night, suffering from a broken leg, a broken arm and a possible fracture of the skull.

He was knocked down by a motor truck Christmas night as he was about to board a street car at Georgia avenue and Park road, on his way to work in the Government fuel yards. The truck was operated by Thomas H. Thorne, who recently came here from Bargaintown, N. J., and whose local address is 456 N street southwest.

The injured man was taken to Emergency Hospital in a taxicab, and Tenth Precinct police notified Mrs. Higgins, the former Margaret Folliard.

A native of Ireland, the accident victim was a popular liquor dealer in the days before prohibition. Thereafter he entered the Government service, and in 18 years had never been known to use any of his sick leave.

Belasco

"THE GIRL ON THE FRONT PAGE." Universal picturization of a story by Roy and Marjorie Chanslor, with screen play by Austen Parker, Albert R. Perkins and Alice D. G. Miller; featuring Edmund Lowe, Gloria Stuart and Reginald Owen, supported by Spring Byington, David Oliver, Gilbert Emery, Robert Cracklen, Clifford Jones and Maxine Reiner. Directed by Harry Beaumont. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by T. Johnson Williams.

It would seem that all newspaper stories penned for screen use are fated to be of amazingly similar composition, and, so, in "The Girl on the Front Page," we have another of the women-are-bum-newspapermen yarns.

Ordinary as may be the basic idea of the narrative, this Universal production has the advantage of Edmund Lowe as the managing editor who has the traditional (to the cinema, at least) aversion to the female of the species, be she publisher or reporter—and lush Gloria Stuart as the gal in question.

It would be somewhat redundant to recount further the story, but suffice it to say that Mr. Lowe make a smooth managing editor, with just the right amount of bluster to live up to the best of his and the ilk's best traditions. Miss Stuart is decidedly more than mere decoration (and she is plenty that, too) to the narrative, and between the two there is plenty of dialogue to maintain zestful interest.

Adding the essential, nefarious machinations is Reginald Owen, as the butler whose private (yet somewhat strained) knowledge permits him to blackmail his employers. The supporting cast has been well selected, turning in readings which make "The Girl on the Front Page" good, if not big, cinema fare.

Sharing the billing and presenting an unusual music-and-dance subject is "L'Opera de Paris," which reveals in tabloid, the activities of the Theater National de l'Opera et le Danse, picturing the various steps of the course from tyro to star. Showing the rehearsals at the several stages, many of the distinguished stars of the French opera stage are heard in selections from such works as "La Traviata," "Faust," "I Pagliacci," and others. Dance routines also have their place. For further atmosphere, back-stage operations of l'Opera de Paris is shown, most striking among which is the raising of the huge chandelier for cleaning and repairs.

A release of the Fox Movietone News rounds out the bill.

Gayety

"BALLYHOO." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 27 scenes, featuring Frank X. Silk and Eleanor Johnson, supported by Anna Smith, Patricia Morgan, Ann Wynn, Jean Rose, Fred Binder, Jack Ryan, Milt Bronson, Nate Leipsig, Jack Farrell and Mickey Golden's "Rockets." Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

What was expected last week was apparently delayed a week, and the Gayety now offers a Christmas present which is entirely up to the high standards that have hertofore been the rule. It is "Ballyhoo," and one might go on at some length on quite the same lines in making comments on this production.

While the king can do no wrong, comics sometimes do miss, but not within easy recollection has Frank X. Silk slipped, and yesterday he revealed the same keen sense of comic values and the same brand of presentation that have become inseparably connected with his name.

In fact, the same thing applies for Fred ("Falls") Binder, Mr. Silk's commendable particeps criminis. The comics' worth is further accentuated by the excellence of Jack Ryan and Milt Bronson, two of Burlesque's best straight men.

Blonde and Brunette.

On the other side of the company is platinum Eleanor Johnson and Patricia Morgan and brunette Anna Smith to offer those delectable revelations without which no burlesque performance would be complete and they know "their stuff," with Miss Morgan also exhibiting a voice uncommonly sweet and contributing a delightful toe dance.

As the premiere danseuse is Ann Wynn, whose acrobatic and near-contortionist routines offer something not too usual. Jean Rose and Nate Leipsig contribute the warbling, and it is above even the IBA high standard.

Perhaps the fastest tap dancer to come through thus far this season is Jack Farrell, whose steps—mostly in triple time—are to be numbered among the better bits of the show. Mickey Golden and her dozen or more "Rockets" are an expertly performing ensemble, presenting many a pleasing background for the specialties.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL At 8:30
Nites, 55c to $2.75. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c to $2.20 (inc. tax).
Fourth Play of American Theatre Society
AMERICAN PREMIERE of LONDON STAGE SUCCESS
R. A. MEYER Presents
THE TWO Mrs. CARROLLS
a new drama by MARGUERITE VILLER
with a distinguished cast including
ELENA MIRAMOVA · EARLE LARIMORE · FRANCES STARR
Staged by JOHN HAYDEN
Settings by G. E. CALTHROP
Next Week—Seats Thursday
Fifth Play of American Theatre Society
HERMAN SHUMLIN Presents
The MOST-DISCUSSED PLAY OF THE GENERATION...
CHILDREN'S HOUR by LILLIAN HELLMAN
Nights, 55c to $2.75. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 55c to $2.20. Inc. Tax.

AMUSEMENTS

BELASCO OPP THE WHITE HOUSE
The GIRL on the FRONT PAGE Now
with GLORIA STUART — EDMUND LOWE
Extra Added Attraction
"L'OPERA DE PARIS"
Featuring its famous stars in scenes and dances from great operas.

MASONIC Auditorium
13th and N. Y. Ave.
TONIGHT AT 8:30
ASTROLOGY FOR ALL
Talks and Forecasts
For Persons Born From
March 21 to May 20
Different Every Evening
All Seats 55c Inc. Tax

AMUSEMENTS

COMPLETE NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATIONS AT ALL LOEW'S THEATERS
START 11:30 THURSDAY NIGHT

Loew's CAPITOL
Now—IN PERSON! RUDY VALLEE & CONNECTICUT YANKEES and the PUNCH BOWL REVUE
SCREEN! "SINNER TAKE ALL"
Screen THURSDAY Stage
AT LAST! William POWELL Myrna LOY in "AFTER THE THIN MAN"
Direct from Famous FRENCH CASINO Folie PARISIENNE Complete-Intact with 88 Stars

Loew's PALACE Now
GRETA GARBO with ROBERT TAYLOR in Camille
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Loew's COLUMBIA Now
Joan CRAWFORD and Clark GABLE in "LOVE ON THE RUN"

AMUSEMENTS

Lawrence TIBBETT in UNDER YOUR SPELL
with WENDY BARRIE · GREGORY RATOFF · ARTHUR TREACHER
Also: The Academy Award Winner
"WINGS OVER MOUNT EVEREST"
PEARL HAUER AT THE ORGAN
RIALTO NINTH ST. Near G NA. 0095
10c Parking After 6:30
Mat. 1936 NINTH ST. SOUTH of G LITTLE THEATRE
(Dickens' Christmas Carol)
"SCROOGE"
Also famous musical comedy "CHU-CHIN-CHOW"

POST WANT ADS PAY

AMUSEMENTS

Happy Holiday Greetings To All From Warner Bros. Theatres

EARLE
Now Playing
Dick POWELL · Joan BLONDELL
In Warner Bros. Musical
"GOLDDIGGERS OF 1937"
On Stage
YORK & KING
Lee SIMS & Homay Bailey
"Golddiggers of 1937" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Wed. At The Ambassador
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW
Thursday, Dec. 31st — 11:30 P. M.
No Advance in Prices

METROPOLITAN
Now Playing
MARTHA RAYE
In Paramount's Comedy
"HIDEAWAY GIRL"
with
Shirley ROSS ☆ Robert CUMMINGS
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW
Thursday, Dec. 31st — 11:30 P. M.
Headed by Glenda Farrell in "Smart Blonde"
All Seats 40c

RKO NOW! KEITH'S 15th at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
BOBBY BREEN
in "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"
with MAY ROBSON · CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
STARTING
NEW YEAR'S EVE
AT 6:30 P. M.
SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW
AT 12:01 A. M.
LILY PONS
"THAT GIRL FROM PARIS"
GENE RAYMOND · JANE WYATT

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 508 7th St. S.W. NA. 8224
Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, "MUMMY'S BOYS."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0953
Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young, "LADIES IN LOVE."
News—Cartoon.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
All-Star Cast "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Stuart Irwin and Patsy Kelly, "PIGSKIN PARADE."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W.
Matinee 3 p. m.
Double Feature
Stuart Irwin, Patsy Kelly, "PIGSKIN PARADE."
"MURDER BY AN ARISTOCRAT."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
New Phone, SHep. 2540
Matinee 2 P. M.
Shirley Temple in "DIMPLES."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Double Feature.
Claire Trevor.
"15 Maiden Lane"
Francis Lederer.
"My American Wife"
March of Time No. 21
Cartoon.

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Jean Harlow, Wm. Powell, "LIBELED LADY."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles.
Walter Huston, "DODSWORTH."
Selected Short Subjects.

WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va.
Monday—Frank McHugh, Joan Blondell, "THREE MEN ON A HORSE."

HIPPODROME K Nr. 9th
Today
Bartholomew-Cooper—"Devil is Sissy"

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Today.
Simone Simon—"Ladies In Love."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md.
Today-Tom.
Jack Benny—"Big Broadcast 1937."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today—Tom.—Wed.—Thurs.
Mae West—"Go West Young Man."

Direction Sidney Lust

DANCE THE NEW YEAR IN

Red Cross EVENING SHOES

6.50

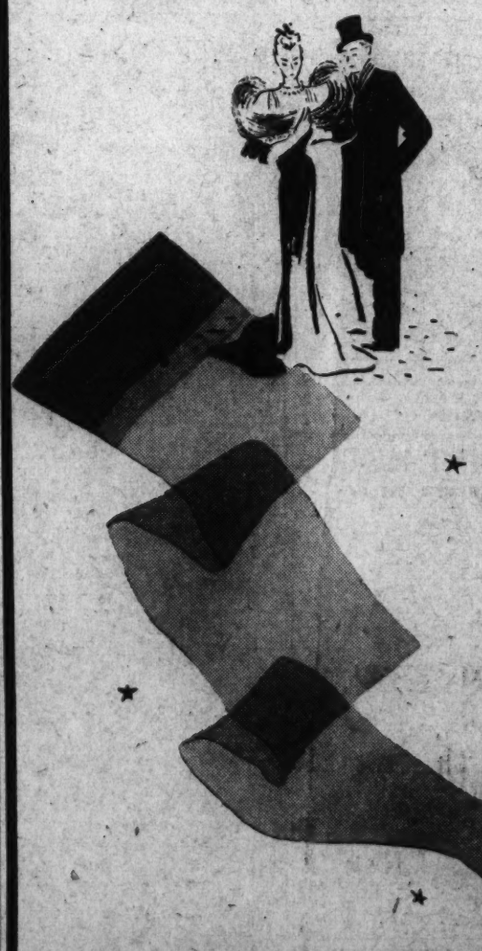
Kid sandal with closed toe and shank in gold or silver 6.50

In Gold, Silver or Faille

Your feet won't hurt after the gayest evening—for Red Cross evening sandals were made with an eye to comfort as well as looks. A graceful heel—not too high. The popular sandal style—not too much cut out. Equally good-looking in kid or faille. And in an especially wide range of sizes: 3½ to 10, AAAA to B.

The Hecht Co.—Main Floor
Women's Shoe Dept.

Black faille sandal with silver kid piping. Closed toe 6.50



Sandalo EVENING CHIFFONS

By Van Raalte

1.15

3 pairs for 3.30

The loveliest of stockings for your most important slippers. Sheer as can be—to the tip of the toes—the better to wear with your open-toe sandals. In the brilliant new gun tones and warm skin tones. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

NAtional 5100

Muddled Youth

Some think money and pull will get them jobs, others are frankly discouraged, says Hope Ridings Miller in second of series on the younger generation. Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Mostly cloudy and slightly colder, rain in afternoon or night.
Tomorrow—Rain.
Yesterday's high, 60; low, 56.
Details on Page 7.

NO. 22,111 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1936 X ★★★★ Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Jan. 6 Chosen By Roosevelt As Day to Give '37 Message

President Will Appear on House Rostrum 2d Day of Session.

Keynote of Policies Awaited by Congress

Floor Leader Contest, Committee Choices to Occupy Jan. 5.

By Robert C. Albright.

Personally accounting for four years of New Deal stewardship and glimpsing the legislative road ahead, President Roosevelt will carry his annual message on the state of the Union before both houses of Congress assembled on January 6.

He will take the House rostrum before the Seventy-fifth Congress is two days old, immediately following official counting of the 523 electoral ballots that returned him to the White House by a landslide.

Lacking the glamor of his dramatic night appearance after the opening day of the last session, the President intentionally avoided a night speech and chose the second day of the new Congress to allow time for routine organization of House and Senate.

The annual message, to be followed in a day or two by the budget message, will provide for most members the first authentic cue of second term New Deal policy. If it follows the lines of his last message, it will deal with international as well as domestic affairs. General legislative objectives are expected to be linked with sharp budgetary hints.

Bars Night Speech.

The President is understood to have preferred to speak on the opening day, but refused to consider a night speech when it was learned opening preliminaries would not allow time for an earlier speech January 5. He will speak about 2 p. m. the following day.

The organization program for the new Congress was completed yesterday, calling for meeting of both houses next Tuesday noon, election of officers, swearing in of new members and the usual notification to the President.

Actual party organization will get under way at 3 p. m. Monday, when Democratic members of the House caucus on the lively contest between Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas, and Representative John J. O'Connor, of New York, for the post of Democratic floor leader.

Many Posts Vacant.

Two Democratic vacancies on the important House Ways and Means Committee will be filled at the same time. Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee must function as a committee on committees to fill the big gaps in House standing committees caused by deaths, retirements and the November elections.

Presumably, Representative William H. Bankhead once more will be Speaker, and the bitter fight over the floor leadership decided before the President takes the rostrum. Bankhead's name will be offered for renomination, without opposition, shortly after the House convenes Tuesday. But the floor leadership is a party matter, not subject to House approval.

Clerk of the House South Trimble will be in the chair when the House convenes. A prayer by the chaplain and the call of the House will be followed by formal re-election of the Speaker. Bankhead will make a short address, take his oath as Speaker and later administer the oath to the membership. Election of such House officers as Clerk, Sergeant at Arms, Chaplain and Doorkeeper will follow. Designation of members to notify the President Congress is in session.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Nazis to Enlist Bees in 4-Year Drive for Food

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Dec. 28.—Even the bees will wear a figurative swastika in Germany's four-year drive for economic independence.

Mobilizing these busy workers, officials said today they planned to increase the bee population of the Fatherland by 170,000 swarms a year and thus achieve during the period of the drive a 200,000 hundred-weight increase in honey production.

Beekeepers, rabbit farmers, poultrymen and other farm producers were called at Essen recently to the importance of raising "at lease one more" this year.

Chicken raisers were told it was possible to increase the average egg-laying by German hens to 40 eggs annually. That would mean 400,000,000 more eggs on Germany's breakfast tables.

The goatkeeper, hitherto looked upon in small communities as something of a nuisance, has been told his odorous charge is a community asset, instead.

Prolongs Hunger Strike.

Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 28 (U.P.).—S. J. Bris entered the fifth day of his hunger strike today, refusing to eat until the burglars who shot and killed his wife, mother of five children, are captured.

Among Passengers Killed in Transport Plane Crash

Associated Press Photos.

Three of the passengers found dead in wreckage of United Airline plane that crashed in mountains 18 miles north of Burbank, Calif. From left, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Ford, jr., and A. L. Markwell. Ford was an official of Standard Oil Co., and Markwell a Los Angeles diamond broker.

Rescuers Reach Wrecked Plane, 12 Aboard Dead

Big Airliner Strikes Peak, Then Crashes Down Jagged Slopes.

By the Associated Press.

Burbank, Calif., Dec. 28.—Crushed in the wreckage of their ill-fated plane, the bodies of 12 occupants of a giant airliner were found late today in a brush-tangled ravine about 20 miles northwest of here.

The plane, with nine passengers and a crew of three, disappeared last night on a trip from San Francisco to Burbank.

A posse of ground searchers came upon their gruesome find after several hours of tortuous climbing through ravines and over the mountains to the spot where the twisted wreckage of the plane was sighted from the air.

The wings of the big twin-motored ship lay atop a ridge on the slope of Oak Mountain, about five miles from Saugus.

Down in a narrow canyon rested what remained of the plane's fuselage, the bodies of nine passengers and three crew members crushed within the mass of metal.

Struck Mountain Top.

United Air Line officials said that Pilot Edwin W. Blom apparently struck the top of Oak Mountain while trying to reach an open landing place in the San Fernando valley just two ridges away.

The ship then hurtled down the slope, shearing through scrub oak trees which lay broken and twisted along its disastrous trail.

For a distance of almost 1,000 yards pieces of fuselage were strewn.

The body of the ship apparently struck the bottom of the ravine with terrific force, bounced a short distance up the slope of the gulch and slid back to the bottom where searchers found the broken and shapeless hulk, scarcely resembling a plane.

The nose of the ship as far back as the pilot's cabin was smashed to pieces. Within was the body of Co-pilot Robert McLean.

The body of Blom hung from an opened door.

Place Inaccessible.

A rescue crew, including airline officials, remained at the scene. The problem of extricating the bodies from the debris and carrying them out of the valley was acute.

So inaccessible is the narrow ravine that horses can not enter it. The nearest road is 4 miles away.

A touch of grim irony was the

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

'Better to Die,' Pope Confides As Paralysis Stroke Spreads

Tells Prelate He Cannot Function in Present Condition and Prefers Death; Suffers Leg Hemorrhage; Heart Affected.

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, Dec. 28.—Pope Pius, at last aware that he is gravely ill, was reported reliably to have told a prelate today:

"In this condition I cannot be Pope; it is better that I die."

The prelate visited the Holy Father shortly after the Pope had suffered a slight hemorrhage in his paralyzed left leg. Physicians, however, said the hemorrhage was not so important to his condition as the spread of the paralysis and the Pontiff's uncertain heart action.

His sad words were the first indication the 79-year-old Pope realized how acute his condition had become. Up until now he has insisted his illness was a passing ailment; that the pain which wrenches his whole left side was but temporary.

He called in Pietro Cardinal Fumasoni-Biondi, who had waited for many days for an audience on the problems of the congregation for the propagation of the faith, which he heads.

Then he sent his blessing to 300 newlywed couples whom he was unable to receive. The papal major-domo, Mgr. Aborio Mella, presented the couples with the Holy Father's gifts of rosaries, medals and booklets on matrimony.

His Holiness, lying motionless in a room flooded with cold and brilliant sunshine, also received Eugenio, Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, who alone has been supposed to confer with the ailing Pope.

Dr. Amanti Milani spent nearly five hours at his bedside during the day and members of the pontifical expressed deep concern that the Pope, whose paralysis now has spread from his legs along his left side and arm, had suffered a night of torturing pain.

The whole Vatican went about its day in a hushed and anxious atmosphere. At morning masses, prayers for the alleviation of the Pope's pain were added to the pleas that his life be spared.

4 Hunters Find D. C. Man Slain In Nearby Md.

Victim, 66, Shot Through Heart, Head Clubbed; Money, Watch Gone.

The mystery as to the whereabouts of Eugene (Uncle Bud) Hancock, 66-year-old steamfitter, of 506 Third street northeast, was cleared up yesterday. He was found—murdered.

Four quail hunters, beating through a heavily wooded ridge on the outskirts of Piscataway, Md., 15 miles from Washington, stumbled across his body. He had been shot through the heart and his head beaten viciously.

Hancock, a generous individual, had a bad habit of "flashing a roll." Lacking faith in banks, he carried his money in his pockets—sometimes several hundred dollars at a time. He loved to display the roll and invite strangers to stand a treat on him.

His family repeatedly warned him

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

Tacoma Kidnap Search Spurred By Fingerprint

Mark on Mattson Ransom Note Is Clew; Child's Safety in Doubt.

By the United Press.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 28.—A smudgy fingerprint on a $28,000 ransom note led Federal agents and West Coast authorities into a frenzied search today for 10-year-old Charles Mattson, kidnaped son of a Tacoma surgeon.

The 10-year-old boy was seized at his home last night by a bearded, masked man, who carried off the kicking, screaming youngster.

Authorities pushed every resource into the search, fearing harm already might have befallen Charles.

The boy's brother and sister and a young playmate, who looked on terrified as the kidnaper snatched up his young victim, said the man was brutal and used violent language.

The ransom note—only clew to the kidnaper with exception of descriptions given by Charles' excited playmates—was a crude affair, apparently turned out on a child's toy printing press.

It promised no harm would befall the child if the ransom were

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Henry Ford Gains Patent on Car With Crosswise Motor at Rear

By the Associated Press.

Described by the pioneer manufacturer as making possible "an easier riding car," an engineering patent for mounting a motor in the rear of an automobile has been granted to Henry Ford.

Other automobile manufacturers also have been experimenting with this general idea, leading to speculation as to possible revolutionary departures in future motor car construction.

Ford's chassis design provides for mounting an eight-cylinder V-type motor slightly behind the rear axle, the patent office announced today. The motor would be placed cross-wise to the car, filling the chassis space slightly behind the rear wheels.

The axle gearing, transmission and differential would be constructed as a unit, and mounted on a resilient support.

"By placing the motor rearwardly of the rear wheels," Ford said in his patent application, "the center of gravity is materially shifted rearwardly so that it coincides with the passenger carrying space and thus improves the roadability of the car."

The "improved weight distribution," he continued, "will provide an easier riding car."

Ford's drawings of the new design showed only the chassis, and there was no indication of what type of body might be built upon it.

Officials assumed, however, that the construction would make possible new experiments with stream lining. With no motor in the front of the car, they explained, the body might be shaped without regard to the present engine hood.

Situated behind the rear axle, the motor would be covered by the sloping rear end of the body.

The patent, which Ford first asked in May, 1935, was issued last Tuesday on the "H. H. Ford automobile chassis construction." Officials explained the delay in issuing the rights had resulted from a search of files to determine whether the construction previously had been patented.

The Ford Co.'s Dearborn offices had no immediate comment yesterday. William B. Stout, of the Stout Motor Car Corporation, at Dearborn, commented that early automobiles had rear-mounted engines and said that "now we are coming back to that arrangement."

Gandhi, 'New Man' After Fever, Ready To Press Boycotts

Bombay, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—The Mahatma, Mohandas K. Gandhi, put himself on an 18-hour working schedule today to inspire Indians anew to boycott British war and British coronation pageantry.

Declaring his recent malaria attack had made a new man of him, the 67-year-old champion of passive resistance delighted younger members of the congress by telling them: "It would be easy for 350 Indians to each fling a stone at a few thousand Britons, but God wouldn't like it."

Gandhi, who is still irked by failure of leaders of past congresses to carry out his own British boycott programs, saw this congress vote to refrain from participation in any war in which the British Empire might become embroiled, and to boycott all Indian celebrations connected with next year's coronation of King George VI.

Tax Revision Is Unlikely, Leaders Say

House Group Reported Willing to Give Present Levies a Trial.

Officials of Treasury Plan No Requests for Changes.

Possibility that no general tax revision will be attempted at this session of Congress, despite wide foundation studies by Treasury and Congressional tax experts, was hinted yesterday by influential members of the House Ways and Means Committee.

A desire to give the new undistributed earnings tax a trial before moving to improve it, and a fear that once the tax question is opened up on minor details general changes in the whole tax structure might become a paramount issue, were voiced by members, who declined to be quoted.

At the same time, Treasury officials said they contemplated no tax recommendations to Congress in the near future, certainly not before first returns from the new undivided profits tax, and general income taxes, are received in mid-March.

Basic studies of many angles of the complex tax structure were undertaken by experts for the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue last fall, at the express desire of the President. At that time, assurances were offered by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau that no increases in taxes were planned.

Assurances Repeated.

The same assurances recently were given by Chairman Pat Harrison, of the Senate Finance Committee, and Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee, following a conference at the White House. Harrison suggested several minor particulars in which the law might be improved, but Doughton was noncommittal.

After a call at the White House a fortnight ago, Speaker Bankhead said the President stands firm for the principle of undistributed earnings taxation, but did not disclose the President's views on possible modifications.

In a usually well-informed Capitol quarter, it was said yesterday to be entirely probable that the question of general revison will not be opened up, and if modifications are proposed, an effort will be made strictly to limit their scope.

It is certain that an independent, if not an Administration, attempt will be made to cushion the impact of the tax on so-called deficit corporations, through proposals to levy a low flat rate on earnings until deficit holes have been plugged.

Chairman Jesse Jones, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, favors even broader easing of the load on debt-ridden companies, and exemptions of a type that would permit plant improvements and expansion.

Information Intact.

The joint committee on Internal Revenue already has compiled information that could be used by both House and Senate committees for a sweeping review of present tax laws, remedying inequities and tightening loopholes, should the Administration leadership deem it advisable.

The experts are said to have found many nuisance taxes with administrative costs out of all proportion to revenue yielded.

As against the prevailing desire to remedy inequities and unproductive taxes, however, has been a growing hesitance in recent weeks to perform an operation on the general tax laws that might check the mounting influx of revenues, particularly since 1933 budgetary estimates took an unexpected turn upward.

One member of the Ways and Means Committee pointed out that expiring nuisance levies can be extended by simple resolution without opening up the tax question for controversial debate and revision.

Temperature Fall To Follow Hottest Dec. 28 in 29 Yrs.

Washington basked in its warmest December 28 in 29 years yesterday, when the temperature reached a sultry maximum of 60 degrees at 10:45 a. m.

The comparatively balmy weather brought golfers back to the links. Equestrians rode along bridle paths, and more than one resident reported he thought he heard a robin sing.

Back in 1907, on December 28, the mercury soared to 68, and the young men and women of another day promenaded in soft winds. And in 1878, even the horses were sluggish as they cantered in the all-time December 28 high of 70. A mark of 60 was recorded in 1904.

Today will be partly cloudy and somewhat colder, and before dawn, the forecaster said, with rain in the afternoon or at night.

A stagnation of air currents over southeastern America is responsible for the unseasonal warmth, officials said.

Ambassador Saito Denies Report He Will Resign

By the Associated Press.

Hirosi Saito, Japanese Ambassador, said yesterday there was "no truth whatever" in Tokyo newspaper reports that he intended to resign from his Washington post.

The Tokyo newspaper Nichi Nichi said Sunday extensive changes in Japan's diplomatic service were soon to be made and that Saito would resign.

American Plane Sale To Madrid Licensed By State Department

Madrid Agrees to Free Palos, But Insists on Retaining Cargo

Reported Ready to Release 3 Nazis Seized, Refuses to Give Up Spaniard Following Bilbao Parley With Captain of German Cruiser.

By the United Press.

Madrid (Tuesday), Dec. 29.—Spanish loyalists have agreed to release the captured German merchant ship, Palos, and her three Nazi seamen, it was reliably reported here today.

However, the loyalists at Bilbao, where the Palos is held, reportedly refused to surrender the Palos' cargo, allegedly consisting of contraband war materials consigned to Spanish rebels, or a Spanish member of the crew.

The loyalists' reported offer was made when the captain of a 6,000-ton German cruiser came ashore at Bilbao, on the northwestern Spanish coast, and conferred with officials of the Spanish Basque government.

The name of the warship from which he landed was unrevealed in dispatches received here.

After the conference the captain returned to the cruiser, lying off Bilbao Harbor.

He did not, so far as could be ascertained, visit the Palos, which is under guard in the harbor after being run down and seized by a loyalist patrol boat.

The German cruiser remained at anchor off the port after the captain's return from the conference.

The cruiser was despatched to Bilbao on orders of the German government, supposedly fulfilling Nazi warnings that "necessary measures" would be taken to obtain release of the Palos.

Meanwhile it was reported from Valencia loyalist troops had completely circled Teruel, to the northwest, and cut off the highway and railroad leading to Saragoza.

Teruel has been the core of a strong insurgent drive toward the Mediterranean coast, with the objective of isolating Valencia and Barcelona.

A thick fog hung over Madrid last night, preventing rebel air fleets from resuming their bombing forays. Sporadic cannon and mortar fire came from the fronts on the western and northern outskirts of the capital.

Madrid, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—Gen. Jose Miaja, commanding the Socialist forces defending Madrid, asserted today there now are about 20,000 Germans fighting in the Fascist insurgent armies under Gen. Fran-

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

18 Second-Hand Craft, $2,057,000 of Engines to Go to Bilbao.

Effect on Neutral Conference Feared

Department Is Required to Allow Shipment; New Law Hinted.

By Sidney Olson.

The State Department last night granted Robert Cuse, of Jersey City, N. J., a license to ship $2,777,000 worth of second-hand airplanes and airplane engines to the loyalist-controlled port of Bilbao, Spain.

The license, which could not be withheld under existing law, was the first to be granted in this country. More than a score of arms exporters who have made inquiries at the State Department regarding such licenses have refrained from applying for licenses after being reminded of the Government's established policy of non-interference.

Although embarrassed by the demand from Cuse, the department was unable to withhold the license. Officials on several occasions have praised the "patriotic attitude" of arms exporters who have refrained from reaping fantastically high commissions for shipments to Spain.

The section of the neutrality act dealing with licensing of exports of arms makes it mandatory on the Secretary of State to issue the licenses unless the exportation would violate the neutrality act or other laws of treaties to which the United States is a party. It reads:

"Licenses shall be issued to persons who have registered as provided for except in cases of embargo provided for except in cases of exportation of ammunition or implements of war would be in violation of this act or any other law of the United States or of a treaty to which the United States is a party—in which cases the license shall not be issued."

Law Permits Exports.

There is no law forbidding exportation of arms to Spain, the neutrality act itself forbidding exports only "whenever the President shall find that there exists a state of war between, or among, two or more foreign states."

It does not extend its provisions to cases of civil strife in any country.

The license was granted to Cuse as president of the Vimalert company of Jersey City, a registrant under the neutrality act requiring all munitions shippers to post their names and the amount shipped monthly with the State Department.

Eighteen Planes Included.

Cuse asked permission to ship 18 second-hand airplanes, consisting of seven Vultees, two Northrop-Deltas, one Lockheed Electra, one Fairchild amphibian, one Douglas DC-1, and six Boeing transports. The total valuation of these was set at $720,000.

With these he plans to ship 411 completely assembled airplane engines, and unassembled engine parts sufficient to make 150 more. The total valuation of these was set at $2,057,000.

The shipment is to be made to Francisco Cruz-Salido in Bilbao. Because some time will be required to overhaul the recently acquired planes and engines the actual exportation will not begin for about two months, with exportation probably not complete for eight months.

Whether Cuse will be allowed to complete shipment of the arms is uncertain, as Congress could stop the transaction with additional legislation not now on the books, the State Department indicated. An amendment to the present law, or a separate law simply forbidding exportation of arms to Spain would be sufficient.

Comes at Critical Time.

The arms and munitions control division of the State Department, headed by Joseph C. Green, is in charge of the matter under the law. It is this section which has answered inquiries made by manufacturers and jobbers of arms, ammunition and aircraft.

The department's position was held to be especially unfortunate in the situation, as the request for a license came at the very moment European powers are desperately attempting to close up their neutrality machinery to prevent an international war, it was noted.

Little is known of Cuse other than that he is a broker dealing in marine equipment and aircraft. He is a naturalized American citizen.

It was emphasized at the State

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Experts Assail Taboos Hiding Social Diseases

Parley Delegates Are Urged to Lead Attack Against Ultra-Conservatism.

Barriers of ignorance and social taboos which have encouraged the needless spread of syphilis and gonorrhea in the United States were stormed yesterday by more than 600 medical and lay experts at the first national conference on venereal disease control here.

Striking hard, Dr. J. H. Stokes, professor of Dermatology and Syphilology, University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Paul de Kruif, famed author, assailed ignorance, incompetency and blind reactionarism within the medical profession.

"Venereal disease clinics are so inefficiently run the world over," said Dr. Stokes, "that 20 per cent of their early syphilis material has not received even the darkfield examination and serologic testing required by the last two decades' knowledge of the disease."

Dr. Stokes, a member of the League of Nations Commission on Syphilis, added:

"Nor can we flatter ourselves that our own country or our most select organizations are exceptions."

Conservatives Denounced.

Bitterly Dr. Stokes denounced the "mental logic" of some members of the medical profession who refuse to test expectant mothers for syphilis because they think it would "degrade motherhood by the suggestion of a shadow of venereal disease."

He urged the conference to attack with figurative torches and tear gas bombs against "ultra-conservatives" who refuse to acknowledge the value of modern discoveries and treatment.

Dr. de Kruif told the conference "the master problem is the education of the educators. Before we can begin the plague's eradication," he said, "we must eradicate our widely held contempt for mass intelligence."

Warning that the public cannot be kidded, Dr. de Kruif said:

"To get the deep enthusiastic coworking of the whole people, it is necessary to tell the people all of the truth. Scientific and medical teachers of the people have got to be candid, absolutely, about such defects in their technical weapons as may exist.

"More important, they must ad-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Sunday Liquor Bill Is Assailed By Dry Forces

Heavy Opposition Certain to Bring Rejection, Hazen Predicts.

Buried in an avalanche of bitter opposition from dry and reform forces at public hearings before the Commissioners yesterday, a bill designed to liberalize local liquor laws by permitting sale on Sundays probably will be stricken from the District's scheduled legislative program, Commissioner Hazen said last night.

Explaining he could not speak for the entire board, Commissioner Hazen said he was strongly opposed to the bill "as it now stands" and would urge an unfavorable report to District Congressional heads.

"I was convinced at the hearings," Hazen said, "that the public doesn't want liquor on Sundays. The bill, as far as I am concerned, will not be sent to Congress."

This measure was among 12 local legislative matters presented to District residents for open forum discussion yesterday. Proposed as an amendment to the present District liquor control act by Representative Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, the bill provided for retail sales of "hard liquor" from 1 p. m. to midnight on Sundays and extension of the Saturday night closing hour for "by-the-drink" establishments from midnight to 2 a. m.

Approval came from only one person, C. G. Cafferry, representing a downtown restaurant, spoke briefly favoring all provisions. Charles E. Sand, secretary of the Bartenders' Union, was granted premission to file a brief with the Commissioners.

Laws Approved By Hotels

One feature of the bill—extension of the Saturday night closing hour—was favored by several speakers who, in turn, denounced provisions for Sunday afternoon and night sales.

Among these were Milton D. Korman, local attorney; M. J. Davis, representing the District Exclusive Retailers' Association and the board of directors of the Washington Hotel Association.

More temperance on Sunday would result from an extension of Saturday night sales, Korman predicted. Davis said Sunday afternoon and night sales would tend to give the liquor business an additional phase which the people don't want,

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

100,000 Peiping Drug Addicts Ordered to 'Take Cure or Die'

By the Associated Press.

Peiping, Dec. 28.—Almost 100,000 drug addicts in Peiping faced possible death tonight under a government edict to "be cured by New Year's or die."

Mayor Chin Teh-chun, blaming Japanese narcotic dealers from Korea for failure of the government drive to shut off the drug supply and thus save the lives of the addicts, said, however, first executions might involve only a few hundred.

Peiping officials, fighting to check the alarming spread of drug habits in this northern Chinese city of 1,500,000 inhabitants, declare the Korean salesmen openly defy police, even attacking patrolmen who attempt to halt the drug traffic. Sometimes the dealers, with an eye to future business, harbor addicts away from official surveillance.

"The world may condemn us for what may be a wholesale execution of drug sufferers," said one high Chinese authority, "but since we cannot reach the real cause of the evil here—namely, the Korean dealers—our only recourse is to make the use of drugs so dangerous that people simply will not dare to take up a habit punishable by death."

At the start of its campaign, the government opened numerous "treatment centers," some of which have been largely attended, but others of which have received only a few cases.

To back up its threat, officials ordered a large number of coffins constructed by Peiping manufacturers. The first consignment of 2,000 already has been received and placed on public display as a grim warning of prospective killing.

Today's Index

	Pages.
Classified Advertisements	23, 24
Clubs	10
Comics	25
Death Notices	23
Editorials	8
Financial News	21, 22, 23
Hollywood	18
Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge	20
Picture Page	16
Politics and People	2
Radio Programs	20
Serial Story	10
Society	12
Sports	18, 19, 20
Stage and Screen	11
Woman's Page	13

TVA Contends U.S. Projects Improve Trade

Annual Report Asserts New Market Opened Up for Private Industry.

The Tennessee Valley Authority contended in its annual report yesterday that it had opened up a vast new market for power "and that benefits gained are as available to private enterprise as they are to publicly owned utilities."

"The vicious circle of high rates and low use is being broken in the area of privately owned power as well as in that which is owned by local agencies," the report said.

Backing up its statement, the TVA pointed to the experience of some of the privately owned utilities operating in and around the Tennessee Valley. It pointed out that when these companies lowered their rates and sought mass consumption the number of their users increased and profits also grew.

Though improved navigation and flood control are the primary objects of the Tennessee Valley development, the report said, "the problem in the Tennessee Valley region will not be to find a demand for power, but to produce the power to meet the demand."

Legal Fights Expensive.

Referring to litigation in which the TVA has frequentiy been a defendant during the past year, the report said:

"The list of these suits will indicate the expense to which the TVA has been put by obstructive legal proceedings, and a consideration of the markets effected by them will suggest the extent to which the people of the Tennessee Valley region are being denied by such suits a service for which they have expressed a willingness to contract."

The report revealed that TVA since its beginning has spent or contracted to spend a total of $116,303,207 of which $37,949,267 was spent during the fiscal year ending last June 30, the year for which the report was made.

Gross revenue, the report said, increased about 100 per cent during the year to $1,170,000, and output jumped 281 per cent to 467,000,000 kilowatt hours. Returns from the investment also are earned, it was stated, when TVA "facilitates navigation, lowers a flood crest, or produces salable power."

Flood Crest Reduced.

As part of its plan, the report said, the TVA has been promoting the general welfare of the entire Tennessee Valley through development of recreational centers, reforestation, national defense in nitrate and chemical manufacturing, and building experiments. The TVA claimed credit, through construction of Norris dam, for reducing the Tennessee River flood crest last spring, saving "more than $750,000 in property."

The TVA reported that at the opening of the fiscal year it was employing 15,807 persons and at the close there were 14,437 on its pay roll.

Congress to Hear President Jan. 6

Continued from Page 1.

adoption of rules for the session, and filling of committee vacancies will complete the day's business.

Vote Counting Follows.

Counting of electoral votes on the second day, with the Senate sitting in, will start about 1 p. m. Speaker Bankhead estimates it will be over in 45 minutes, when decks will be cleared for the President's speech.

The President already has familiarized himself with the legislative situation, and few if any general conferences with leaders are expected to precede his formal message. The President recently discussed the outlook with Speaker Bankhead, and the Alabaman is not seeking a second audience. Brief trips to the White House by Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson and a few other leaders before Congress convenes are likely.

General legislative proposals that appear definitely to be on tap include the usual appropriation bills, some moves toward Government reorganization, soil conservation, farm tenancy and crop insurance legislation, extension of RFC lending powers, neutrality legislation, continuance of the President's power to revalue the dollar and operation of the Treasury's stabilization fund.

Politics and People

U. S. Permits for Airplanes to Spain Indicate Inadequacy of Present Neutrality Laws.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Copyright, 1936, by The Washington Post.

THOSE who believe that this country can keep itself isolated from conflicts and wars abroad by the mere act of passing legislation labeled "neutrality law," should ponder the State Department's announcement that it has been forced to grant permits for the export of $2,770,000 of airplanes and airplane engines and parts to the loyalist Spanish forces.

WALTMAN.

In making the announcement, State Department officials revealed an unusual degree of patriotism on the part of a score or so of armaments and munitions manufacturers and brokers, who in the last five months had opportunities to reap huge profits by making shipments to Spain, but refrained—although they had a legal right to make such shipments—in an effort to co-operate with the non-intervention spirit of the American Government.

But all that apparently goes for nought—unless Congress speedily amends the existing law—when there comes along a nautralized American citizen who is indifferent to the desire of American officials to keep this country out of other people's fights or who, perhaps, is pushed by economic necessity to sell death-dealing instruments to the Spanish belligerents at a crucial moment when the governments of Europe are making an unusual effort to enforce their own neutrality.

This incident demonstrates the difficulty of trying to write neutrality legislation which will meet all contingencies which may develop in a rapidly moving world. It is not an argument against efforts to make the neutrality of this country in another foreign war invulnerable. Such efforts should go on. But it is an argument against the adequacy of such legislation and the general inclination to believe that once such law is passed, then we are safe.

* * *

Under the neutrality act, passed in the summer of 1935 and amended last winter, it is unlawful to export armaments and munitions, as specified by regulations, without a license from the Secretary of State. It is mandatory on the Secretary of State to issue export licenses to all who apply, except in cases where exportation would be in violation of the neutrality act, another Federal law, or, of a treaty to which the United States is a party.

The neutrality act forbids the exportation of arms and munitions to countries named in a Presidential proclamation which must be issued "whenever the President shall find that there exists a state of war between, or among, two or more foreign states."

In the present incident, the application for a permit to export arms named Bilbao, Spain, as the destination of the shipment. The President cannot find that a state of war exists between Spain and another "foreign state," because it does not. Consequently when Robert Cuse, the applicant, insisted on his permits, there was nothing for the State Department to do but grant them.

In view of the fact that issuance of these permits was obviously one of the most distasteful actions recently performed by State Department officials, the latter might have acted in an arbitrary fashion by refusing the permits and forcing Mr. Cuse to seek court action. The President might have made a sweeping gesture, declaring he would not permit American airplanes to be used to bomb innocent women and children. It would have been a very popular course of action.

But the exercise of such arbitrary and discretionary authority would have been dangerous at this stage in European affairs. Had the Roosevelt Administration followed such a course, the action undoubtedly would have been interpreted abroad as meaning that this Government's sympathies were with the Spanish rebels—since the proposed arms shipment is destined for a loyalist Spanish port.

Aside from that aspect of the matter, however, it would be dangerous from a domestic viewpoint for the President and Secretary of State arbitrarily to undertake to enforce decrees not based on law, irrespective of how meritorious the end might be. This government still remains one of laws, not of men. Let this incident be remembered in favor of the Roosevelt Administration the next time it is accused of being arbitrary, or leaning to dictatorial action.

* * *

The deficiency in the neutrality act is that it does not take cognizance of civil strife and conflicts within a nation. Proposals to close this loophole already have been made on Capitol Hill. Whether they should be adopted, entirely aside from the Spanish conflict, is a debatable question. Placing an embargo on arms shipments to countries engaged in civil war, if generally adopted, would intrench tyrants in their power.

Unfortunately not all peoples are able to get rid of tyrants and bad or evil rulers by peaceful means. The fact that their people may resort to arms in all probability has curbed the greedy ambitions of some rulers. Deny the people the ability to get arms and a premium will be placed on oppression. It all goes back to the difficulty of seeking to keep out of war by writing laws.

* * *

Ironically, the name of the purchaser of this shipment of airplanes and parts, Francisco Cruz-Salido, translated means "salvation cross."

Copyright, 1936, by The Washington Post.

7,000 'Sit Down' At Fisher Plant; Halt Production

Union Leader Predicts Full Shutdown of General Motors in 2 Days.

By the United Press.

Cleveland, Dec. 28.—A "sit-down" strike staged by members of the United Automobile Workers Union halted all operations today in the Cleveland plant of the Fisher Body Co., a General Motors subsidiary.

Approximately 7,000 employes are affected.

"I'll bet that within 48 hours you hear the whole General Motors is shut down completely," said Louis F. Spisak, president of the union's Local No. 45, in addressing a general meeting of employes.

"We're in this fight now and we're going to stay in it till we win. We've got strong unions in every plant. Our international office in Detroit knows what is going on every minute. They're back of us."

Meeting Postponed.

The "sit-down" originated, Spisak said, in the quarter-panel department of the plant's metal division. Union men refused to work, he said, when notified the plant management had postponed a conference scheduled for this morning with the union's grievance committee.

Spisak claimed the department employes had protested that wages ranged from $35 to $50 a week on three assembly lines and the union sought to obtain what it termed equitable adjustments.

Night shift employes assembled at plant entrances late in the afternoon but did not enter. Idle day workers called to them from open windows.

Night workers gave their lunch kits and packages to those inside the factory. Upper floor employes lowered boxes suspended on ropes and into these many fellow workers placed food.

"We had grievances in the metal division to discuss with the management," Spisak said. "A conference was scheduled for 11 a. m. The management postponed it until 2:30 p. m. The sit-down started early in the afternoon."

Spisak would not disclose the union membership among Fisher body employes, "but we have enough to close the plant down," he said. He added that Homer Martin, international president, told him over telephone from Detroit he was "in sympathy" with the "sit-down."

Manager Answers.

Lincoln R. Scafe, general manager of the plant, said in a prepared statement tonight:

"About 200 strikers still are in the production department. They are sufficient in number to tie up all operations.

"I am ready and waiting for a call from President Spisak of the union. Naturally, we are very much interested in getting the men back to work. This difference will have to be settled right here. I'm the one who will have to straighten this thing out in line with the general policy laid down last week by Vice President Knudsen, in Detroit.

"If we're going to get anywhere someone will have to step in and help us out by making the first move.

"We never dreamed that a postponement of this morning's meeting would cause a strike. Frequently the union and the management have postponed conferences without any difficulty. I had another conference scheduled at 10 a. m. which prevented me from meeting with the union.

"J. E. Lyle, personnel manager, called Spisak and told him the conference would be held in the afternoon. He made no objection. At 12:30 p. m. we were notified that there was a strike in the quarter-panel department. Lyle called Spisak and asked him to get the men back to work. Spisak said he would confer with his committee. That was the last we heard from him."

Elevated

BYRON PRICE.

A. P. Makes Price Executive Editor

Byron Price, who has been chief of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press since 1927, will become executive news editor with headquarters in New York City on January 1, it was announced yesterday. In his new position Price will be responsible for the entire general news service of the organization. This will include the national, foreign, sports, financial and election news.

Price came to Washington in 1922 as news editor of the Washington bureau and was given charge of the bureau five years later. He has been with the Associated Press since 1912. Prior to that date he worked on Crawfordsville, Ind., and Indianapolis newspapers and was for a short time with the United Press.

Price, who is 45 years old, was born in Indiana. He is a graduate of Wabash College. Two weeks ago he was elected vice president of the Gridiron Club for 1937.

His reportorial work included coverage of some of the outstanding news stories in the past two decades. He worked on the Leo Frank murder case in Georgia, was with President Wilson on the transcontinental tour during which the President was stricken with the illness from which he never recovered, and with Harding on his trip to Panama. He worked, also, on the London naval conference of 1930. He has helped cover 11 national political conventions and was in charge of the Associated Press staff at 6 of them. For several years he has written a Washington political column.

WPA Official Proposes Fight on Destitution

Chicago, Dec. 28 (AP).—Corrington C. Gill, of the Works Progress Administration, said today the Federal Government should direct evrey effort toward strengthening the Federal program to relieve destitution.

"In 1933 it was said our greatest problem was to avoid panic caused by increasing fear," Gill declared before a joint meeting of the American Association for Labor Legislation and the American Economic Associaiton. "Today, however, we must combat excessive confidence."

"The present recovery," he added, "should merely afford a breathing spell during which the several complementary parts of an intensive security program can be tied together."

2 More Md. Cities Get Police Radios

Baltimore, Dec. 28 (AP).—The State police had added today Cumberland and Waldorf to its chain of radio broadcasting stations.

U. S. Planning Trade Parley With Filipinos

Joint Conference With New State to Be Discussed by Quezon Here.

Preliminary plans for a joint trade and economic conference between the United States and the new Philippine commonwealth will be discussed with Philippine President Manuel Quezon upon his visit to the United States early in the spring, the State Department announced yesterday.

Preliminary to the conference, the department announcement said, there may be set up a joint committee of American and Philippine experts for the purpose of exploring the entire field to be covered by the conference and preparing scientific recommendations.

"The interested departments and agencies of the Government," the State Department said, "are giving earnest consideration to the problems confronting the United States in connection with plans for the conference. They envisage as the objective of the conference the formulation of recommendations, in line with the general commercial and other policies of the United States, with regard to the future trade relations between the United States and the Philippine Islands and with regard to various economic and related adjustments which may be called for in connection with the independence progress."

The department said there had been "a certain amount of misconception" with regard to the purpose and contemplated character of the conference.

"It is not to be a conference," the announcement said, "in which each side would seek to obtain concessions and favors from the other but one at which the economic and other needs of the Philippines would be carefully considered and a constructive program of adjustments would be agreed upon for reference to the two governments."

Virginian Ends Life With Shot in Stomach

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., Dec. 28.—William Davis, 56, Buckhall, Va., three miles from here, committed suicide this afternoon by shooting himself in the stomach with a shotgun. He had been despondent for several days, but members of his family said they didn't know why.

Davis, an employe of the State Highway Department, is survived by a wife and five children, the oldest of whom is 35 and the youngest 18. Coroner E. H. Marsteller issued a certificate of suicide.

28-Year Fugitive Held After Beating Near Jail

Mount Vernon, Ky., Dec. 28 (AP).—A man found unconscious outside the Rockcastle County Jail Christmas night was identified by police today as C. L. Thompson, 51, sought for 28 years as the slayer of a Whitley County deputy sheriff.

Tomorrow Thompson will begin serving his 13-year-term at Frankfort Reformatory—a sentence long delayed by his jail break following a manslaughter conviction for the killing of Deputy Sheriff Andy Downs, at Stearns, Ky., on July 4, 1908.

State Highway Patrolmen J. B. Bordes and Ben Gray, questioning the man today after finding letters in his pockets indicating he was Thompson, said he admitted he was the fugitive.

Police said someone slugged Thompson into insensibility Friday night.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE American Security and Trust Company has declared a regular dividend of 2 per cent on its capital stock of $3,400,000 payable January 11, 1937, to the stockholders of record at the close of business on December 31, 1936; also an extra dividend of 2 per cent on said capital stock, payable to said stockholders on the same date. The annual meeting of the stockholders of said company for the election of directors for the ensuing year, the presentation of the annual report of the president and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them will be held at the office of the company in the City of Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, January 19, 1937, at 12 o'clock noon, and the polls will be open until 12:30 o'clock p. m. The transfer books of the company will be closed from January 11 to 19, 1937, both days inclusive. CORCORAN THOM, President. FREDERICK P. H. SIDDONS, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank of Washington, D. C., for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house, TUESDAY, January 12, 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m. Books for the transfer of stock will be closed from December 31, 1936, to January 13, 1937. T. Hunton Leith, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seenth street northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on Monday, January 4, 1937, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE, guaranteed service. Nat. 1460. NATL. DELIVERY ASSOC., 1517 New York ave.

Hickey-Freeman

HICKEY-FREEMAN formal wear assures you of a soft, comfortable fit, that is absolutely correct in every detail. Expert tailouring gives you a sense of comfort that makes every formal function pleasant and enjoyable.

DINNER COAT and TROUSERS, $75
TAIL COAT and TROUSERS.....$80

GOLDHEIM'S
1409 H STREET

SOFT, DELICIOUS MAGIC
GONZALEZ SHERRIES

Age-old blending secrets of Old Spain's famous sherry family imbue these true *native* sherries of Old Spain with that delicious, lingering taste-fullness—which sets Gonzalez apart from other sherries.

A fine Gonzalez Sherry for every taste.

GONZALEZ "ROYAL AMONTILLADO" Pale and medium dry. Alcohol 20% by volume.

GONZALEZ "TIO PEPE" The driest of dry sherries. Alcohol 18% by volume.

Serve these slightly chilled.

Imported from Spain by SCHENLEY IMPORT CORP. New York

Westward Ho!

TO CHICAGO and DETROIT—The LIBERTY LIMITED leaves daily at 4:40 P. M. Arrives next morning in Detroit at 8:05 A. M. (E.S.T.), Chicago 8:20 A. M. (C.S.T.) A luxurious train!

TO ST. LOUIS—"SPIRIT of ST. LOUIS," a new train, an hour faster than previous schedules. Leaves Washington 3:20 P. M. Arrives St. Louis 12:45 Noon. 2 other fine flyers daily at 6:45 P. M. and 8:30 P. M. . . . all scheduled for connections with leading trains to the Southwest, Kansas City and Pacific Coast.

All air-conditioned—including coaches

For reservations consult ALAN S. SMITH, General Passenger Agent, 613 14th St., N. W., phone District 1424.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Teacher's...Happy New Year!...the two go together like Teacher's and soda. You'll like the hearty tang and distinctive flavour of this mellow Scotch.

86 PROOF

Made by Wm. Teacher & Sons, Ltd., Glasgow and London. Estab. 1830

Representatives for District of Columbia:
BEITZELL & CO., Inc.
1337 New York Avenue N. E. Washington, D. C.

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE UNITED STATES: Schieffelin & Co., NEW YORK CITY · IMPORTERS SINCE 1794

It's Our Annual CLEARANCE

ENTIRE STOCK OF GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES—*floor models, trade-ins and repossessed models.*

10% to 50% PRICE REDUCTIONS

REFRIGERATORS

	Close out
$129.00 5 cu. ft. G. E. Refrigerator (Reconditioned)	$99.50
$129.50 5½ cu. ft. G. E. Refrigerator (Reconditioned)	$99.50
$109.50 4.2 cu. ft. G. E. Refrigerator (Reconditioned)	$89.50
$149.50 6.2 cu. ft. G. E. Refrigerator (Reconditioned)	$109.50
$149.50 7 cu. ft. G. E. Refrigerator (Reconditioned)	$119.50
$214.50 7 cu. ft. G. E. Refrigerator (Floor Model)	$179.50
$194.50 6 cu. ft. G. E. Refrigerator (Floor Model)	$159.50
$214.50 7 cu. ft. G. E. Refrigerator (Floor Model)	$189.50
$129.50 7 cu. ft. G. E. Refrigerator (Floor Model)	$94.50
$194.50 6 cu. ft. G. E. Refrigerator (Floor Model)	$159.50
$214.50 7 cu. ft. G. E. Refrigerator (Floor Model)	$179.50
$194.50 6 cu. ft. G. E. Refrigerator (Floor Model)	$159.50
$164.50 5 cu. ft. G. E. Refrigerator (Floor Model)	$139.50
$119.50 5 cu. ft. G. E. Refrigerator (Floor Model)	$79.50

WASHERS & IRONERS

	Close out
$89.95 9 Lb. Capacity G. E. Washer. (Floor model.)	$49.50
$114.50 9 Lb. Capacity G. E. Washer. (Floor model.)	$64.50
$114.50 9 Lb. Capacity G. E. Washer. (Floor model.)	$79.50
$89.95 9 Lb. Capacity G. E. Washer. (Floor model.)	$49.50

VACUUM CLEANERS

	Close out
$59.50 G. E. Vacuum Cleaner (Floor model.)	$44.50
$76.50 G. E. Vacuum Cleaner (Floor model.	$49.50
$76.50 G. E. Vacuum Cleaner. (Floor model	$53.50

RANGES

	Close out
$134.50 G. E. Range (4 burner) (Reconditioned	$119.50
$129.50 G. E. (3 burner) Range (Floor model)...	$79.50

E. C. GRAHAM, Inc.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL Supply Company
1328-30 New York Ave. N.W. NAtional 6800

Resolve TO MAKE YOUR TABLE BUDGET BUY FINER THINGS *Start With* NEW YEAR'S EVE . . .

• Greet your friends at the start of the New Year with the finest wines and liquors the markets afford. OUR PRICES MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM OUR UNEQUALLED CELLARS AND STILL PAY NO MORE THAN YOU ARE ACCUSTOMED TO PAY FOR ORDINARY BRANDS.

CHAMPAGNES

Perrier-Jouet English Cuvee Non-Vintage
Bottle $3.50; Case $38.00

Lanson Non-Vintage
Bottle $3.85; Case $40.70

Perrier-Jouet English Cuvee 1926-1928 Vintage
Bottle $4.25; Case $46.00

Moet & Chandon White Seal 1928
Bottle $4.49; Case $42.50

Lanson 1926
Bottle $4.65; Case $43.75

Clicquot Yellow Label 1928
Bottle $5.50; Case $59.40

RYE AND BOURBON WHISKIES

Bellows "Special" Rye or Bourbon, 7 years old
$3.20 Fifth; $34.20 Case

G. & W. Gold Label
$3.77 Quart

Seagrams "83"
$3.70 Quart

Seagrams "V. O."
$3.85 Quart

"Canadian Club"
$3.89 Quart

Cream of Kentucky, Bourbon
$1.95 Quart

Four Roses
$2.90 Quart

Special Prices on Large Quantities, Available Upon Request

SCOTCH WHISKIES

Bellows Club Special
$3.25 Bottle; $35.20 Case

Cutty Sark
$3.69 Bottle; $37.00 Case

Saccone Speed "Highland Milk"
$3.35 Bottle; $32.50 Case

Highland Queen
$3.33 Bottle; $33.00 Case

Black & White
$3.33 Bottle

Dewars White Label
$3.33 Bottle

Haig and Haig Five Star
$3.33 Bottle

Johnny Walker Red Label
$3.33 Bottle

Teachers Highland Cream
$3.35 Bottle

White Horse
$3.29 Bottle

Special Prices on Large Quantities Available Upon Request

Call District 2300 Magruder

Importers, Grocers and Wine Merchants
25th and M Streets N.W.

Ill-Fated Ship Nearly Cleared Mountain Peak

Rescue Leader Says Plane Just Failed to Rise Above Trees.

(The following story was written especially for the Associated Press by Relman Morin, leader of the advance searching party which discovered the wreckage of the transport plane in which 12 died. —Editor's note.)

By Relman Morin.

Saugus, Calif., Dec. 28 (AP).—Cowboy Fox O'Callahan set his horse to breasting the underbrush, some 50 yards ahead of me, hard on top of the ridge. Suddenly, he yelled:

"Say, here's something."

It was a piece of aluminum, no bigger than a man's hand, near a scrub oak which had been sheared away as though by a razor.

It was the first piece of the United Air Lines transport we found today. That broken tree marked the spot where the liner, carrying eight men and four women to death, first touched the earth.

Trying to nose out of the mountains to an emergency field, 5 miles away, Pilot Edwin Blom barely grazed that tree.

Had he cleared it he could have set down safely in the valley below. This was the highest ridge of Oak Peak, in the Santa Susanna Mountains, where the ship fell.

"Ain't no trouble to foller the trail now," said Fox O'Callahan. "Look there."

Another Tree Broken.

He pointed downward. A dozen yards ahead, another tree was broken off at the top. Hanging on a limb was a larger piece of aluminum. It looked like part of the tail fuselage.

"Let's go," said the cowboy. "But we can't take the horses. Its too steep."

The awful last ride of the liner was plainly marked.

Half-slipping down the steep, muddy wall, we passed more bits of wreckage. They were larger. The trees must have begun to slow the ship. There was a piece of wing. Here a bit of propeller.

I picked up a strut protector to lean against.

Suddenly we saw the wreck.

The airliner had not caught fire. "Soapy" Blom probably cut the ignition the instant he felt that first tree.

The plane was upside down in a ravine so narrow the cabin was wedged between the two walls above the floor. She looked like a big silver bullet, flat at one end. There were no wings left. Only the shiny tubular cabin.

All the bodies were inside.

Victim's Glasses Unbroken.

"Soapy" Blom had been hurled backward into the passengers' cabin. There was no control cockpit. It had been ground to nothingness. "Soapy's" body—upside down—hung half way out of a jagged hole in the ship. His coat had slipped down to his armpits, mercifully hiding his head.

Nearby, another man's head looked down at the ground. His spectacles were still in place, unbroken.

Inside the cabin was horror.

Up front, where the pilot's cockpit would have been, luggage was piled up in a mound. The heavy leather bags were ripped to shreds.

I climbed up the wall of the gulch, opposite the one down which we had slid.

The plane came down one sheer, sloping side so fast it bounded 20 yards or more up the other side, breaking more trees. Then it settled back into the ditch.

Miss Mabel Hawes Succumbs in Italy

Miss Mabel C. Hawes, former head of the Latin department in District public senior and junior high schools and a teacher here for more than 30 years, died December 18 in Rome, Italy, it was learned here yesterday. She was buried in the Protestant Cemetery at Rome, December 21.

A graduate of Wellesley College and of Columbia University, Miss Hawes came to Washington about 1900 to teach Latin at Eastern High School. She was made superintendent of the Latin department in 1928, remaining in that position until she retired in 1932.

Miss Hawes' early life was spent in Burlington, Vt., and in New Haven, Conn. She had lived abroad since her retirement.

Roosevelt's Son Amazed By Rio's Cheap Orchids

Boston, Dec. 28 (AP).—James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, who was a United States Marine aide to his father during the President's recent visit to South America, came home to Boston today, impressed with the fact that orchids in Rio De Janeiro "are as common as daisies."

"You can buy a bunch of flowers for a cent there," he told interviewers. "At Rio our luncheon host had been out and picked 250 orchids on his own estate for table decorations. It is a social error to send orchids as a special ornament to a lady down there. They are as common as daisies. You can buy the most beautiful ones for a nickel apiece."

Four Auto Victims Buried in Maryland

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Dec. 28.—Funeral services for four young victims of holiday accidents were held yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Crowl, Gapland, Md., who were cremated when their automobile overturned Christmas night near Pikesville, were buried at Brownsville, Washington County. Mr. and Mrs. Crowl were married less than a year.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smelser, New Windsor, who lost their lives last Wednseday when their automobile plunged off the highway and into a lake at Rockingham, N. C., were placed in the Frederick mausoleum following services in the New Windsor Presbyterian Church, conducted by Rev. John R. Hays.

Stewardess and Pilot Killed in Crash

Associated Press Photos.

Yvonne Trego, of Hastings, Mich., stewardess, and Pilot Edwin W. Bloom, members of the crew who were among the 12 found dead in wreckage of transport plane near Saugus, Calif.

Rescue Party Finds 12 Bodies In Wreckage of Big Airliner

Continued from Page 1.

sight of a Christmas wreath hanging over the door in the passengers' compartment.

A posse of searchers from the Newhall sub-station of the Los Angeles County sheriff's office was the first to reach the scene of the tragedy.

The huge airliner disappeared last night, after wirelessing the Union Air Terminal here for a radio beam to aid it in landing after a flight from San Francisco.

This morning a widespread search was climaxed by the report of R. E. Dickinson, in a searching plane, that he saw the wings of the ship lying on a ridge, the fuselage resting lower down the slope.

Planes Guide Search.

While operations planes soared overhead, guiding them to the scene, a motorcade of about 20 automobiles, including five ambulances and three undertakers' vehicles, drove through Saugus, about 20 miles northwest of here, and penetrated as near to the wreckage as possible.

Then the searchers proceeded on foot, laboring over brush-studded hills and through deep ravines.

Aboard the missing transport were:

A. L. Markwell, diamond broker, Los Angeles.

Edward T. Ford, jr., San Marino, Calif., son of Edward Ford, president of the Grace Lines Steamship Co.

Mrs. Edward T. Ford, jr.

John Korn, El Centro, Calif.

Alex Novak, El Centro, Calif.

H. S. Teague, Hollywood, Calif.

Mrs. W. A. Newton, Los Angeles.

Paul Hare, San Francisco.

Miss Evelyn Valance, Los Angeles.

Pilot Edwin W. Blom, Burbank.

Co-pilot Robert McLean, Burbank.

Stewardess Yvonne Trego, Alameda, Calif.

Asked for Radio Beam.

The ship was due to have landed at 7:37 o'clock last night, seven minutes later than its regular schedule, Pilot Blom having radioed previous notice of the slight delay.

At 7:36 p. m., however, Blom asked the Union Air Terminal control tower for a radio beam. The tower operator asked his position. Blom replied:

"Wait a minute."

That was the last heard from the ship.

When visibility permitted, early this morning, four searching planes with two-way radios took off from the air terminal here to scan an 80-square-mile area, centering about the Chatsworth-Santa Susana Pass section, about 30 miles northwest of here. The search started around that vicinity which included Saugus, because of reports from two women residents and a rancher giving clews that suggested a plane crash.

"We had been flying low," J. M. Dickinson, brother of R. E. Dickinson, related, "looking into canyons and along ridges when my brother looked out the left side and said, 'here it is.' We turned and flew down to about 200 feet altitude. We could see where big oak trees along the ridge had been broken off. The wings of the ship were strewn over the hillside. At the bottom of the canyon we could see the fuselage. It was not broken up. It looked all right, but we flew over the spot for several minutes, but couldn't see any signs of life."

Amelia Earhart Aids.

The brothers flew here with reports of their discovery and R. E. Dickinson flew back in a United Airlines operations plane, which confirmed the discovery.

Among the nearly 40 individuals and flying units who offered aid in the search early today were Amelia Earhart, noted aviatrix. With her publisher husband, George Palmer Putnam, she was one of the first volunteers to appear at Union Air Terminal.

At least four of the passengers were returning from Christmas visits with relatives in and near San Francisco. They were Miss Valance, who had gone to visit her mother in San Leandro; Markwell, and the Fords, returning from a visit with Ford's father in San Francisco.

Ford, jr., a Standard Oil official in Pasadena, and Mrs. Ford, University of California graduate, were married last year.

Stewardess Trego came West recently from Chicago. She went to Chicago from her home in Hastings, Mich., last November, to join the air line's corps of stewardesses.

Two Bodies Brought Out.

Calder, Idaho, Dec. 28 (AP).—The bodies of Pilots Joe Livermore and Arthur Haid, victims of a mail plane crash high in the Idaho mountains, reached the end of their tragic, snowbound trail tonight.

Rescuers brought the dead fliers and seven pouches of salvaged Christmas mail down from a mile-high mountainside where their Northwest Airlines plane cracked up ten days ago.

Pilgrims Pay Visit To Wilson's Tomb

The eightieth anniversary of President Woodrow Wilson's birth at Staunton, Va., was commemorated informally yesterday in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral. Pilgrims reverently stood before his tomb, which had been decorated with poinsettias and greens by Mrs. Wilson, who quietly visited the chapel on the day before Christmas.

First of the floral tributes to arrive was a wreath of bay leaves tied with red, white and blue ribbon, bearing the card of President Roosevelt. It was placed against the sarcophagus by one of the military aides from the White House. A wreath of white carnations and pine cones from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation in New York City was brought to the chapel by Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, representing the Woodrow Wilson Armistic Day Committee in Washington.

Bernard M. Baruch, of New York, close friend of Mr. Wilson, sent his floral tribute. Others came from the Democratic Women's Luncheon Club, of Philadelphia; the Women's Woodrow Wilson Club, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and the St. Louis Democratic Women's Club, of which Mrs. Oscar A. Doirman is president and Mr. A. B. Crowe, chairman of the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Committee.

Temple Suit Dismissed.

Los Angeles, Dec. 28 (AP).—Superior Judge Robert W. Kenny today dismissed Attorney Willedd Andrews' $50,000 conspiracy suit against Rheba Crawford Splivalo and Jacob Moidel, her attorney, in which Andrews had charged they brought about his dismissal as counsel for Angelus Temple. Andrews recently was retained again by Aimee Semple McPherson, patsor, as counsel for the Temple.

RADIO TROUBLE?
CALL
COL. 0100
F.S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14th St. N.W.
COL. 0100
OPEN NITES

Woman's Charter Scored by Party

Calling the Woman's Charter, adopted Sunday by a group of representatives of women's organizations, "misleading both in content and signatures," the National Woman's Party challenged it yesterday in a series of statements.

"We warn women's organizations of a network spreading its meshes over the whole world," asserted Jane Norman Smith, chairman of the committee on equal economic opportunity of the National Woman's Party, "which is going out from the International Labor Office. Its purpose is to hold women workers in a class by themselves and place special restrictions upon their labor. As a part of this attack upon the rights of women, the Women's Charter of Inequality has been launched."

Joining her in the attack were Anita Pollitzer, Dr. Miriam E. Oatman, Mollie Maloney, Mary A. Burray and Ella M. Sherwin, all active in the party.

Labor Official Injured.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 28.—State police, headed by Officer George J. Miller, are investigating the accident to Isaac M. Bradburn, 37, president of Allegany Trades Council and secretary of District No. 16, United Mine Workers of America.

New Year's Eve Reservations

now being accepted for a gay carnival celebration in the

Mayflower Lounge

☆ SUPPER
☆ ENTERTAINMENT
☆ FAVORS
☆ SIDNEY'S MUSIC

$6 per person, includes tax

Call DI strict 3000

•Hotel Mayflower

Reich Leaders Plan to Protect Christian Faith

Will Enforce Hitler's Ban Against Attacks; Fear Curb of Pastors.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Dec. 28.—German fundamentalists redoubled their vigilance today to see that Nazi subalterns obey Reichsfuehrer Hitler's recent orders forbidding attacks on the Christian church and faith.

Ministers were alarmed by plans of Dr. Robert Ley, the Reich's leader for the political organization of Nazidom, to become the "seelsorger"—literally soul caretaker—of the German people, as reported in the Berliner Tageblatt. The title heretofore has been reserved to clergymen.

Dr. Ley has issued orders to make his precinct captains spiritual mentors for their neighborhoods. The "blockleiter," he instructed, is to be "a combination of soldier and preacher."

A circular from the Protestant confessional synod warned its pastors that the Rosenberg "myth" of a religion based on blood and soil and on a Shino-like worship of Hitler as God's mediary for the German people, was being advanced by the authorities. Dr. Alfred Rosenberg is head of the Nazi Party foreign affairs division.

Youth, on Bicycle, Is Injured by Auto

Struck by a hit-and-run motorist while bicycling with his sister on Frederick pike, near Gaithersburg, Md., John Bradley, 9, of Gaithersburg, was in a critical condition at Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring last night. He was suffering from a crushed leg and a fractured skull.

The boy's sister, Mary, 10, escaped serious injury. She was taken to her home, where she was treated for shock. The two are the children of Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, of Gaithersburg.

A short time after the accident Clifton Dronenburg, 55-year-old Clarksburg, Md., veterinarian, was arrested by Policeman Paul Burner. Dronenburg was taken to Rockville, where he was charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, with reckless driving and with failing to stop after an accident. He was held on $1,500 bond.

Soviet Demands Industry Copy U. S. Methods

Commission Moves for Factory Efficiency After Study.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Dec. 28.—The Soviet Union's highest industrial authority today demanded immediate reorganization of Russian industry according to American methods and standards to eradicate inefficiency and waste officially admitted to exist here.

Gregory K. Orjonikidze, commissar for heavy industry, began a drive against bureaucracy in the factories by citing the report of a Russian mission just returned from the United States which found that 600 American workers produce what it takes 1,700 to make in Russia.

Decentralization of manufacturing also was recommended by the commissar in announcing an efficiency campaign which may have far-reaching effects on the admittedly wasteful production methods of the Soviet Union.

Orjanikidze's attack centered on the Kalinin machine tool factory in Moscow, where the government discovered there were three office-workers, supervisors or bosses for each skilled worker.

The mission to which Orjonikidze referred reported that whereas in the Soviet Union only 30 per cent of factory employes were engaged in productive labor, 75 per cent of those on American factory pay rolls were skilled workmen actually engaged in production.

Taking up the commissar's crusade, the newspaper, Industrialization, said that mere imitation of American industrial technique would not be sufficient. The Soviets, the publication declared, must follow American methods of organization, cut down the useless bureaucratic overhead, the checking, rechecking, supervision and inspection, all of which merely multiply the unit cost of production.

It was pointed out that the Soviets have brought thousands of American engineers here in recent years to install machinery and teach the Russians how to run it, but they have neglected to learn American factory methods. Mission after mission has been sent to the United States to learn the secret of America's industrial efficiency.

But until now, said Industrialization, those missions foolish enough to speak frankly and point out that there were too many useless nonproducers and politicians in the Soviets' factories, found their reports disregarded and themselves in trouble. This was because putting their recommendations into effect would have resulted in dismissal of thousands of politically influential but unnecessary office workers.

S. B. Kempt Appointed.

Honolulu, Dec. 28 (AP).—Samuel B. Kempt, former associate justice of the Territorial Supreme Court, was named attorney general of Hawaii today to succeed William B. Pittman, who died recently.

Wirephoto: 'Baby Congressman' Wed

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Lyle Boren, 27-year-old newly elected Representative from Oklahoma, was married on Christmas Day to Christina McKown, 22, of Maud, Okla. Boren is the "baby member" of the Seventy-fifth Congress.

Speeding Hearseman Fined

London, Dec. 28 (U.P.).—Alfred Thomas, Spilstead hearse driver, was brought into Bromley Court today charged with speeding.

Chiang to Quit Posts and Await Call by People

Retirement in Line With Tradition; Act Would Increase Prestige.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Shanghai (Tuesday), Dec. 29.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who was released last Friday by rebels who had held him prisoner for a fortnight at Sianfu, plans to resign from all his government posts and announce his impending retirement to his birthplace in Fenghua, Chekiang Province, informed Chinese said.

The action would be in line with traditional Chinese procedure.

It was recalled that Chiang resigned all his government posts in 1927, when he split with the Chinese communists during the Kuomintang Party revolution, and remained in retirement until he was recalled by the party at the insistence of the Shanghai bankers, who considered him the only leader strong enough to save the country.

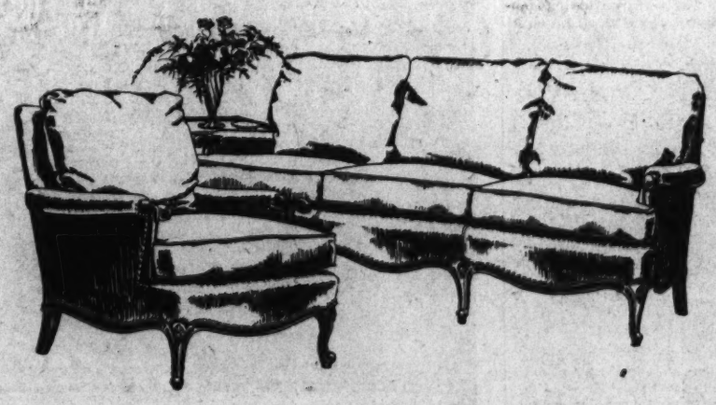
If the generalissimo retires again, it was said, he will do so with the expectation that the people soon will call him back and that he will return to power with his prestige greater than ever.

Rumors of the possible resignation were lent color by revelations of sharp differences of opinion in the government during the period while the generalissimo was a prisoner of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang in Sianfu.

A government clique bitterly resented plans of the Soong family, of which the generalissimo is a member, to bring about a compromise with Marshal Chang for Chiang Kai-shek's release, it was said, and even attempted to prevent the generalissimo's wife, Meiling Soong, from flying to Sianfu to arrange his release.

T. V. Soong, governor of the Bank of China, former minister of finance, and head of the Soong family, denied newspaper reports that he was slated to succeed the generalissimo, who is his brother-in-law, as president of the executive branch of the government. He termed the reports "malicious and without foundation."

Lifetime FURNITURE



January Clearance

Many Karpen Living Room Suites at Special Savings

Now is the time to pick up an unusual value in a finely made Karpen Living Room Suite. A few of the special priced suites are listed below. Stop in today and secure one of these.

Curly Mohair Upholstered Karpen Suite—sofa and armchair, curled black horsehair filling; was $285, now $249

Karpen Sofa and Armchair in rust shade of curly mohair, hair filled, reversible spring cushions; was $259, now $229

Modern Texture Weave Karpen Suite—brown and natural, hair filled, famous Karpen construction; was $169, now $139

Rust Flat Weave Mohair Suite of fine Karpen construction, curled black horse-hair filling, comfortable; was $195, now $175

Chevron Mohair Covered Karpen Suite in rust, sofa and arm chair, reversible spring cushions, hair filled; was $210, now $185

Down Cushion Karpen Suite of two pieces, rust damask, high arms; curled, black horse-hair filling; was $365, now $265

Karpen Suite, beautifully done in brown chevron mohair, Honduras mahogany base, horse-hair filling, 2 pieces; was $210, now $189

Karpen Suite of 2 pieces, carved Honduras mahogany forearms and posts; rust mohair, hair filled; reduced to $185

Many Odd Pieces and One-of-a-Kind Dining and Bed Room Suites Reduced

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

CORRECT FOR NEW YEAR'S AND AFTER

Which for You?

TUXEDO OR FULL DRESS

Raleigh Tuxedos $30
Hart Schaffner & Marx Tuxedos $35, $45, $55
Raleigh Full Dress $35
Hart Schaffner & Marx Full Dress ..... $45 and $60

The CORRECT Accessories

Knox Homburg $7.50
Knox Opera or Silk Hat $18
Raleigh Opera Hat $10
Knox Tuxedo Hat ..... $7.50 to $10
Dress Sets ..... $2.50 to $25
Dress Shirts ..... $2.50 to $5
Dress Ties ..... $1.00 to $1.50
Dress Vests ..... $5.50 to $12.50
Silk Hose ..... 50c to $3
Dress Sticks ..... $2.00 to $7.50
Dress Scarfs ..... $1.50 to $6.50
Dress Gloves ..... $1.50 to $5
Dress Suspenders ..... $1.00 to $4
Dress Garters ..... 50c to $1.50
Handkerchiefs ..... 25c to $2.50
Dress Collars ..... 25c and 35c
Dress Shoes ..... $6 to $12.50

• YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT INVITED •
Parking Service at Our Curb . . . Private Chauffeurs

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

Inaugural Day Help Promised By Federation

Citizens' Organization Will Work for Success of Program.

As work to raise necessary funds for the inauguration of President Roosevelt January 20 pressed forward yesterday, Washington's Federation of Citizens Associations assured Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, general chairman of arrangements, of full co-operation to make the ceremonies a success.

Thomas E. Lodge, president of the citizens' group, said his association is ready and willing to lend support and would offer assistance to the civic decoration and housing and hospitality committees.

Various citizens' organizations, Admiral Grayson said, will be asked to co-operate in making Washington attractive during the inaugural period. Flags and bunting will be used to decorate homes and downtown office structures.

Admiral Grayson said he also had been assured of support from the State Democratic Clubs of the District. Maj. Charles T. Estes, chairman of the clubs, said his group would aid in reception and establish an information bureau at the headquarters, 1110 F street northwest.

At the same time, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, conferred with Commissioner Hazen yesterday on the problem of adequate police protection and supervision. It is planned, following the custom set four years ago, to bring additional policemen from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Richmond. Maj. Brown, allotted $3,000 to cover traveling and housing expenses of the visiting officers, is understood to have requested an additional $500 yesterday.

Commissioner Hazen also announced appointment of the following persons to the public order committee:

C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks; Capt. P. J. Carroll, Park Police; Capt. C. L. Dalrymple, Capt. W. C. Orthman, Capitol Police; Renah Camalier, A. E. Cook, Chesley W. Jurney, sergeant at arms of the Senate; Kenneth Romney, sergeant at arms of the House; David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, and Walter Fowler.

Mrs. Frederick's Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine F. Frederick, wife of Arthur J. Frederick, vice president of Lumbard & Ludwig, Inc., an architectural sculpture firm, will be held tomorrow morning at Lee's undertaking establishment, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue, northeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A resident of Washington for 30 years, Mrs. Frederick died Sunday at her home, 1422 Ames place northeast. She was 63. Surviving, besides her husband, are three sons, Robert, Walter and Louis Frederick, all of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Boma and Mrs. Lena Koenig, both of Boston, and seven grandchildren.

U. S. Judge Drops Suit Over World War Damage

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).—Federal Judge John C. Knox today dismissed a suit of the Standard Marine Insurance Co., Ltd., of England, against the Westchester Fire Insurance Co., an American concern, for an accounting of $1,396,881 awarded to the latter for World War losses by the mixed claims commission.

The ruling, one of the first of its kind, laid down the principle that British companies which reinsured parts of vessels and cargoes previously insured by American companies were not entitled to recover their fractional shares of losses from payments made to the American companies in connection with German indemnities.

Election Certificate Of Jenks Withheld

Concord, N. H., Dec. 28 (AP).—New Hampshire's Republican Governor tonight held up an order declaring Arthur B. Jenks (Republican), the winner in the First Congressional District, while Alphonse Roy (Democrat), through counsel, announced that, if denied the election, he would carry his fight to Washington.

The State ballot law commission early today declared Jenks the winner over Roy by 10 votes on the basis of a second recount. On the original recount they deadlocked with 51,679 votes, the first Congressional tie in the Nation in 110 years.

3 Men and Child Slain In Mexican Labor Feud

Orizaba, Vera Cruz, Mexico, Dec. 28 (AP).—Three working men and a child of 7 were killed here today when an old feud between labor organizations flared into a gun battle.

Combatants barricaded themselves inside shops in the heart of the commercial district when members of the Confederation of Workers of Mexico clashed with a group from the Regional Confederation of Mexican Workers. The two organizations long have been bitterly hostile.

Deterding Gives $5,400,000 To Aid Dutch-Nazi Farm Trade

Group Is Formed to Sell Surplus Netherlands Foods in Germany.

By the Associated Press.

Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Dec. 28.—Sir Henri Deterding, Dutch oil magnate, today placed a sum estimated at 10,000,000 guilders (approximately $5,400,000) at the disposal of Dutch farmers in a two-point move to lessen their distress and facilitate export of agricultural produce to Germany.

Sir Henri, chairman of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Co., is a native of Amsterdam and is regarded as a leading friend of the new Germany.

His scheme has the special consent of The Netherlands government. It is outside the scope of the existing clearing agreement between The Netherlands and Germany.

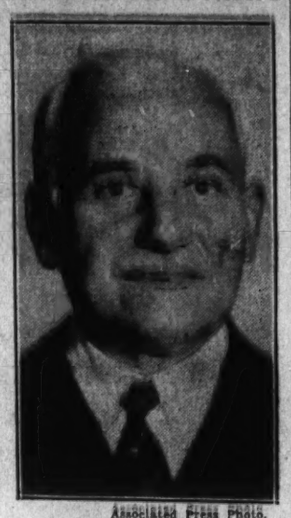
Under the plan, quantities of greenstuffs, fruit and cattle which Dutch farmers have been unable to sell will be bought with the money by an organization made up of persons named by Sir Henri.

The organization will pay the farmers in guilders and the produce will be bought by Germany, which will pay the organization in marks.

The scheme was described as wholly nonpolitical and exclusively humanitarian.

Sir Henri himself was in Germany, where he purchased a house near Berlin, following his marriage to a German woman, Charlotta Mina Rhaack, last June 2.

Dispatches from Berlin received in London said Sir Henri refused to comment on his philanthropic gesture.



Associated Press Photo.

SIR HENRI DETERDING.

Man in America Only 4,000 Years

Human life in America is not older than 4,000 years, Herbert J. Spiden, president of the American Anthropological Association, asserted last night.

His statement challenged claims of other scientists who date the original American back 10,000 years or more. Spinden, curator of prehistoric art at Brooklyn Museum, said latest scientific evidence indicated the stone age men lived in Europe about 6,000 years ago, and that the ancestors of the American Indians must have arrived about 2,000 years later. Indirectly the earliest Germanic tribes caused the immigration to America, invading northern Europe and driving the natives eastward, he said.

In turn, he added, this population pressure forced Asiatic peoples to move eastward, some of them crossing from Siberia to the North American continent.

Baptist Laymen Fight To Gain Church Control

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 28 (AP).—Kentucky Baptist laymen today organized to reaffirm the sovereignty of individual congregations and give themselves the balance of power in the general association, now minister controlled.

H. V. McChesney, of Frankfort, told the more than 100 delegates, over whom he presided, that "each local Baptist Church is a sovereign body, with no human agency higher up to tell it what to do." The delegates, in a resolution, accused the Ministers Association of having "set itself up as an ecclesiastical hierarchy."

Surgeon Removes Bark Of Doberman Pinscher

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 28 (AP).—Karlsruhe Gretel, 3-year-old Doberman Pinscher dog, won't annoy her owner's neighbors again with her barking—for when Gretel barks now it sounds "like air rushing through a pipe."

Gretel's vocal cords were removed by Dr. Horace Wilder, of the Hinkley Veterinary Hospital after Frederick Schoepfin, the dog's owner, was warned by Judge Patrick J. Keeler in Police Court that he would be fined $100 if the dog barked again at night.

Dr. Sheehy Is Elected Head of Eastern Deans

The Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, of Catholic University, has been elected president of the Eastern Association of Deans and Advisers of Men. He succeeds Dean Samuel Arnold, of Brown University.

Author of several works on student guidance, Dr. Sheehy is instructor in personnel administration at the university and also editor of the Catholic University Bulletin, national secretary of the Friends of Catholic University and professor of religion at Trinity College.

Mrs. Mary Scott-Uda, Friend of Lincoln, Dies

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Belle Scott-Uda, 91, who often recalled visits of Abraham Lincoln to her father's home in Danville, Ill., di detoday.

On one of Lincoln's visits, Mrs. Scott-Uda said, she sat on his knees and heard him explain how the Supreme Court's decision on the famous Dred Scott case of 1857 had strengthened slavery in the United States. She was a member of the Republican committee of one hundred.

Leonard Kennedy, Industrialist, Dies

Portchester, N. Y., Dec. 28 (AP).—Leonard Kennedy, banker, manufacturer, engineer and industrial administrator, died today at Union Hospital after a brief illness. He was 55.

One of Kennedy's big engineering jobs was leveling Morro Do Castello, a large hill in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. As an industrial manager, he directed affairs of Goodyear Rubber & Tire Co. for two years after its reorganization in 1921.

For the past ten years Kennedy was a business partner of William F. Carey, former president of Madison Square Garden Corporation and now New York City's commissioner of sanitation.

They built 100 miles of railway in Bolivia.

Tin-Can Tourists Meet.

Arcadia, Fla., Dec. 28 (AP).—More than 1,000 tin can tourists of the world, camping in some 400 house cars and trailers, opened their annual homecoming here today.

2-Million Plane Sale to Madrid Allowed by U.S.

18 Second-Hand Aircraft, $2,057,000 of Engines to Go to Bilbao.

Continued from Page 1.

Department that no aircraft manufacturers are involved in the shipment contemplated by Cuse, as the planes are second-hand, and in some cases, third-hand. A recent ruling by the Department of Commerce required all high-flying planes to be equipped with more than one engine, and a number of the planes to be shipped are single-motored.

It was uncertain whether Cusk's action would start a flood of requests for licenses to export arms to Spain. Some authorities held publicity accompanying the issuance of licenses would serve to stem any such rush for permission to ship arms to the Spanish belligerents, as such publicity is generally considered unfavorable.

The action yesterday made certain the neutrality act will be given "teeth," however, in the opinion of many observers. Whether this would be accomplished by giving the President broader discretionary powers, or through a legislative clause barring shipments to countries involved in civil strife, was debatable. Legislators expressed both views.

McReynolds "Sorry."

Chairman Sam D. McReynolds, Tennessee, head of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, expressing himself as "sorry that these people (Cuse) are taking this action," said:

"The present neutrality law does not apply to civil warfare. I believe that when we extend the present neutrality act beyond its expiration date, we should invest the President with broader powers of discretion, so that he may fit the law to the needs of the situation."

McReynolds said yesterday he would cite to the Justice Department an old section of the criminal code penalizing enlistment of American citizens in foreign wars by a $3,000 fine or one year in prison.

Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, said the situation proved "conclusively" the need for "stronger legislation of the mandatory type," which would be planned to meet all such cases as that arising yesterday. He said the matter should be put "beyond" discretion of the President by "carefully laid law."

Senator to Marry

Associated Press Photo.

SENATOR CLAUDE PEPPER, Florida Democrat, and Miss Irene Mildred Webster, of St. Petersburg, Fla., announced yesterday they will be married at St. Petersburg today. Pepper, one of the youngest members of the new Congress, was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Duncan U. Fletcher.

Leaders Assail U. S. Nationals In Spain's War

Congress Group Will Press for Punishment; Fear Neutrality Breach.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

American volunteers, including several noted aviators serving in the Spanish war, were threatened with punishment last night as Congressional leaders sought to strengthen safeguards against the United States being drawn into a world conflict.

Chairman Sam D. McReynolds, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, announced that he would call to the attention of the Department of Justice a section of the criminal code prohibiting, under penalty of $3,000 fine or 1 year in prison, the enlistment of American citizens in a foreign war.

The law presumably would also apply to recruiting activities such as have been carried on recently in New York City.

Senate Leaders Join.

At the same time, Chairman Key Pittman, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator William E. Borah, ranking Republican member, vigorously condemned enlistment of American citizens in foreign wars and proposed drastic measures to prevent such enlistments.

Attention centered particularly on several American aviators reported participating in recent fighting in Spain. They included the transatlantic flier, Bert Acosta, Capt. Gordon Barry, Eddie Schneider, jr., and Maj. Frederic Lord.

"I feel that American citizens should not be taking part in the Spanish war or any other European conflict," Borah said. "It is likely to lead to trouble here at home.

"I favor forfeiting of the citizenship of those who join the forces in any European war."

Pittman also condemned such enlistments and can be his favor disfranchisement. Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the Munitions Committee, said that the enlistments violated "the true spirit of neutrality."

McReynolds, however, pointed out the statute (chapter 2, section 22 of title 18 of the criminal code) which, he said, prohibited such enlistments.

The statute says that the fine or prison term shall be the penalty for "whoever within the territory or jurisdiction of the United States enlists or enters himself or hires or retains another to enlist or to go beyond the limits or jurisdiction of the United States with intent to be enlisted in the service of any foreign prince, state, colony, district or people as a soldier or marine or seaman on board any vessel of war, letter of marque or privateer."

The law was passed in 1917.

Baby Hoax Bail Denied.

St. Louis, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The four persons convicted of mail fraud in the "gift of God" baby hoax were denied release on $3ail today pending appeal, but Federal Judge George H. Moore did not order their immediate trip to prison to begin serving sentences he pronounced Saturday.

Here's the Modern Way
To Help END a Cold

The 3 Minute VapoRub Massage

Massage VapoRub briskly on the throat, chest and back (between and below the shoulder blades). Then spread it thick over the chest and cover with a warmed cloth.

Almost before you finish rubbing, VapoRub starts to bring relief two ways at once—two *direct* ways:

1. Through the Skin. VapoRub acts *direct* through the skin like a poultice or plaster.

2. Medicated Vapors: At the same time, its medicated vapors, released by body heat, are breathed in for hours—about 18 times a minute—*direct* to the irritated air-passages of the nose, throat, and chest. This combined poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation—eases the cough—helps break congestion.

During the night, VapoRub keeps right on working. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

Avoids Risk of Stomach Upsets

This safe, external treatment cannot possibly upset the stomach, as constant internal "dosing" is so apt to do. It can be used freely, as often as needed, even on the youngest child.

VICKS VAPORUB

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's *your* price!

We like to have our neighbors drop by anytime these holidays. And this is them doing it.

That's me mixing up the egg nog and my brother in law Tom resting his elbow on the table with his back facing towards you. My brother William is sort of half sitting on the sink. Coming in the door with the eye glasses on—that's Larry Burkel, and Bennie Wheeler joking Jane as usual right behind Larry. That's old Nat Weeks laughing under the clock with his hand stuck in his pocket and showing off his new Christmas shirt. About everybody drops by these holidays. The party with the pipe I never yet heard his right name. Folks around here just call him Cap.

Harry E. Wilken

There's no egg nog I know of near so tasty as our Family's Whiskey makes!

It's the exact same whiskey as us distillers give our neighbors on New Year's Day!

I take it ever so many folks will be drinking egg nogs about now—specially on New Year's Day. And just in case you're putting on a little party or something, or getting up some kind of a celebration, I thought maybe you'd like to know what us distillers think is the way of mixing a real old-time egg nog that's got a tastiness to it like nothing else.

It's made of the exact same whiskey as is used by us distillers for our egg nogs. Our own Family's Whiskey—made according to the personal Family's Recipe of us Wilkens—our family having been distilling folks ever since anybody can remember. You just ask for The Wilken Family Whiskey. And here's the way you mix up your egg nog—just the way the old-time distillers mix theirs!

* * *

EGG NOG—1 tablespoon Sugar or 1 oz. Rock Candy Syrup. 1 fresh Egg. ½ glass fine Ice. 1 wine-glass Wilken Family Whiskey. Fill up with milk. *Mix in a bowl or shake in an "egg nog" shaker, and strain. Grate a little nutmeg on top and serve.*

Harry E. Wilken

THE WILKEN FAMILY BLENDED WHISKEY

Copyright 1936, Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc. Schenley, Pa.

86.8 proof—The straight whiskies in this product are 15 months or more old. 25% straight whiskies; 75% grain neutral spirits. 5% straight whiskey 4 years old, 20% straight whiskey 15 months old.

SHIP YOUR CAR Santa Fe

to enjoy at destination while you ride in comfort by rail

Sound reasoning by travelers steadily increases the number of private motors shipped to California or the Southwest by Santa Fe Fast Freight, while owners themselves travel by train.

There's the obvious joy of having one's own car at destination; the low cost and simplicity of shipment; the saving of precious days en route; avoidance of uncertain expense, fatigue, and the tricks and dangers of winter roads and weather.

When owner's party holds two or more first-class one-way or round-trip rail tickets, extra cost of shipping the car is but little more than the cost of one additional passenger ticket. (Minimum charge between any two points, $54 for auto and two passengers.)

May we give you details?

G. C. DILLARD, Dist. Pass. Agent
SANTA FE SYS.
302 Franklin Trust Bldg.
1500 Chestnut St. at 15th
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Phone: Rittenhouse 1411-1412

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR New Year's Party

INCLUDING—

• HATS • HORNS • NOISE MAKERS
• BALLOONS • CONFETTI • SERPENTINE
• TABLE DECORATIONS • FAVORS • GREETING CARDS, ETC.

Special Discount to Clubs and Organizations

GARRISON'S

1215 E St. N.W. NA. 1586

Open Evenings Til 10 P. M.

Tacoma Kidnap Search Spurred By Fingerprint

Mark on Mattson Ransom Note Is Clew; Child's Safety in Doubt.

Continued from Page 1.

paid, $10,000 in old bills of small denomination and $18,000 in $50 and $100 bills, and asked Charles' father, Dr. W. W. Mattson, to contact the kidnaper through the classified columns of a Seattle newspaper.

Mattson and his wife, who were at a party at the home of neighbors when the kidnaping occurred, said they would be able to meet the ransom demand, but it would severely tax their resources.

J. Edgar Hoover announced in Washington that the entire strength of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, of which he is chief, had been thrown into the hunt.

There was marked similarity between the ransom note, flung on the floor of the Mattson sun porch as the bearded man fled with Charles, and the one left by the abductors of George Weyerhaeuser, kidnaped only a few blocks away on May 24, 1935.

Charles Mattson and the Weyerhaeuser boy were playmates and the Mattson home—in one of Tacoma's most exclusive residential districts overlooking Commencement Bay—is only two blocks from that of the late John P. Weyerhaeuser, grandfather of George.

The Weyerhaeuser boy was returned after payment of $200,000 ransom and his kidnapers later were arrested and sent to prison.

Because of apparent brutality of the kidnaper, first efforts were concentrated upon safe return of Charles.

Betraying grave fears of the boy's parents and of authorities patrols of officers searched the deep underbrush of a gulley below the Mattson home, built on a hill above Puget Sound.

The boy's parents were in anguish, and pleaded with authorities to do nothing which might frighten the kidnapers into making a desperate move.

Home Is Guarded.

The Mattson home, built recently at a cost of $30,000, was flanked by guards. Telephone workers strung five new lines to the house in order that incoming calls—perhaps from the kidnapers—might be received without delay.

The kidnaper had a revolver and might have been either drunk or under the influence of narcotics, according to the stories of Charles' brother and sister. They said he entered the Mattson home shortly after 9:30 p.m. (P. S. T.) Sunday.

Charles had just taken a bath and had put on knickers, a blue sports sweater and brown house slippers and gone to the sun porch.

His brother, William, jr., 16; a sister, Muriel, 14, and a friend, Virginia Charfield, 14, of Seattle, awaited him.

A moment before, Dr. and Mrs. Mattson telephoned from the home of friends to assure themselves the children were all right.

Suddenly the children were terrified by a crash of glass and the bearded man, a mask covering the upper part of his face, reached in, unlatched the door and stepped before the children with a revolver in his hand.

He seized Charles and fled, dropping the crumpled ransom note.

Wirephoto: Kidnap Victim and Sister

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Muriel Mattson, sister of 10-year-old Charles Mattson (right), son of a Tacoma, Wash., doctor, who was kidnaped by a man believed to be a deranged former patient. Muriel was in the living room with other children when the masked intruder forced his way into the home and kidnaped Charles.

Nine Lynched in Year; All in Southern States

Tuskegee, Ala., Dec. 28 (AP).—Fewer persons—nine—were lynched in 1936 than in any of the last four years, Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute, said today.

All the 1936 victims, a report from the institute's department of records and research said, were colored, and all were killed in the South. Officers saved 35 from mobs, the report continued, 30 in Southern and 5 in Northern States. Lynching by States were Georgia, 5; Arkansas, 2; Florida, 1; Mississippi, 1.

Historians to Hear 12 Washingtonians

Among speakers at the fifty-first annual convention of the American Historical Association, which opens today in Providence, R. I., will be 12 Washington men. Two other Washingtonians, Constantine E. McGuire, treasurer of the association, and Patty W. Washington, assistant secretary-treasurer, will attend the convention.

Those from Washington who will speak at the conference are:

Prof. Guy A. Lee, Brookings Institution; Prof. Alfred V. Kidder, Carnegie Institution; Prof. Leonid I. Strakhovsky, Georgetown University; L. C. Gray, Resettlement Administration; William R. Hogan, National Park Service; Oscar C. Stines, Agriculture Department; Dr. R. D. W. Connors, national archivist; Dr. Peter Guilday, Catholic University, secretary American Catholic Historical Association; F. E. Brasch, Library of Congress; Everett E. Edwards, Agricultural Historical Society; Lowell J. Ragatz, George Washington University and R. H. Draeger of Science Service.

Marriages at Peak.

Chicago, Dec. 28 (AP).—A new record of 43,121 marriage licenses issued in one year by Cook County (Chicago) was established today. The previous high mark was 43,120 in 1923.

4 Hunters Find D. C. Man Slain In Nearby Md.

Victim, 66, Shot Through Heart, Head Clubbed; Money, Watch Gone.

Continued from Page 1.

the habit would bring him trouble.

And last night there was little doubt in their minds that it was this habit that cost Hancock his life. He disappeared from home on December 13. His "roll" on that day, according to his wife, amounted to between $100 and $200. He also carried a gold watch, he said.

Neither "roll" nor watch was found on his body when the quail hunters discovered it yesterday.

Washington detectives, after a brief investigation last night, expressed the opinion robbery was not the motive. They said they had some "leads," but would not reveal what they were.

An address book in which was written "Eugene Hancock, of Washington, D. C.," was found in a pocket. But positive identification of the body was not made until last night when a Washington Post reporter took a brother, James L. Hancock, of 1736 C street northeast, to Richie's funeral parlor in Upper Marlboro, whither the body had been taken.

The brother, a railroad engineer, took one look at the battered body and said:

"Yes; that's Gene."

Had Been Drinking Beer.

On the way to Upper Marlboro, he had said:

"I expect that its going to be Gene. He had a bad habit of flashing his roll and mingling with strangers."

On the afternoon he disappeared from home, Hancock was seen drinking beer in a restaurant in the vicinity of Fourth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Prince Georges County policemen expressed the opinion Hancock was murdered and robbed in Washington and his body dumped at the spot where it was found at Piscataway.

The surrounding bushes, they said, were pressed down, indicating the body had been dragged over them. The position of the legs and the arms, they said, strengthened this theory.

Two Officers Assigned.

Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, last night assigned Acting Lieut. George Darnell, chief of the homicide squad, and Detective Sergt. Aubrey H. Tolson, to make an investigation to determine if it really were a District crime.

Upon their return from Piscataway and Upper Marlboro, Lieut. Darnell said:

"This man was not robbed. His wallet was found and it contained one or two dollars. Some change also was found."

"What about his gold watch?" Darnell was asked.

"He didn't have a watch," said Darnell, "so it couldn't have been stolen."

Darnell said he would confer with Prince Georges County Officer Sion Turner today and co-operated with him in trying to solve the mystery. At the same time, he expressed the opinion Hancock was murdered at Piscataway.

Mrs. Cora Hancock, who had been married to the murdered man for 46 years and had borne him six children, notified Washington police of her husband's disappearance on December 16, three days after he failed to return home.

Last week she did something she had never done before. She went to a fortune teller; in fact, she called on two.

The first one, she said, told her: "Don't worry. You'll get a message Monday."

The clairvoyant meant yesterday. Mrs. Hancock did get a message, one that put her on the verge of a collapse.

The other fortune teller, she said, told her:

"He is still alive, but he has been beaten on the head and is being held captive."

Police last night were not altogether sure there wasn't some truth in that, even though they suspect the fortune teller was merely guessing.

It was considered entirely possible Hancock's murderers at first beat him on the head, held him a prisoner, and finally decided to kill him.

Light may be thrown on this aspect of the case by an autopsy which is to be performed this morning in Upper Marlboro by Dr. James Boyd, of Forrestville, and Dr. E. W. Schwartze, of 1200 Massachusetts avenue.

There were conflicting etsimates yesterday as to how long Hancock had been dead. These ranged all the way from 48 hours to two weeks. At the time he disappeared, the weather was cold. A body decomposes slowly in such weather.

Hancock was born in Cox Station, Md., and was reared at Oxon Hill, ont far from Piscataway. He had many friends there, and this fact was emphasized by those who thought he might have gone down there for a visit.

Murdered

EUGENE HANCOCK.

PHILLIP-LOUISE
1727 L St. N.W.
DINNER and EVENING Gowns
$9.95—$12.95 and up
Sizes 12 to 44 and Half Sizes

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Bruck-Weiss
Veils your charms in a
Mantilla Hat

Infinitely luscious, reminiscent of Spain, roses, and romance. In black felt. Others of belting, also in black..... $12.75

MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Is Your House Properly Insulated

—to safeguard the health of your family
—for comfort
—to save fuel

A well insulated home will protect the health of your family by eliminating cold zones and dangerous drafts and by allowing a more even temperature at all times.

It is very fortunate that these same things which make for more healthful surroundings save a considerable amount on the Winter fuel bill by preventing the heat from escaping through cracks, doors and windows.

Whether you want your home completely or partially insulated, Woodward & Lothrop is ready with a staff of experts and the most modern equipment to give you a completely satisfactory job at a reasonable price.

Weather Stripping

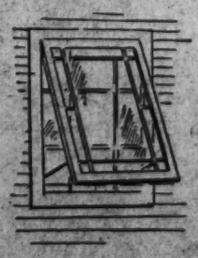
An inexpensive method of preventing drafts and cold areas about the windows. Even in the Winter we are able to make immediate installation with the minimum of inconvenience to you.

Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation

Even now we can insulate the sidewalls and attic of your home by an advanced pneumatic pressure system which will not inconvenience you or cause a muss around the house.

Storm Vestibules

Exposed doorways subject your living room to cold blasts of air every time the door is opened. Storm vestibules eliminate this and save fuel. Our experts will carefully study the architecture of your house and design a vestibule that will conform to its style.



Storm Windows

These storm windows seal your windows completely against cold air, without disfiguring the house. We can measure your windows and install them without inconveniencing you in any way.

Telephone District 5300 for further information

MANUFACTURING DIVISION OFFICE, SEVENTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

"Footlines" make headlines

Step from the old year into the new in a shoe as new as 1937 and as briskly smart as a Winter wind. Of shadow kid, its vamp rides high, punctuated with harlequin cut-outs topped by a tiny blond kid bow. In black and brown. $10.75

WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

Into a New Year

New Classic Tailored Suits

Under your fur coat—or heading South—these are suits with a blithe perfection. Masculine weaves—presented in banker's gray, brown, navy or slate blue—are as trimly tailored as their masculine prototypes. In the link button version shown—or a style with modified action back and patch pockets. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 42.

$19.95

COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

Hollywood sends Pure Silk Prints

$17.95

East meets West in these prints which flaunt colors from California slopes. Exclusively here in Washington.

A—White daisies on black, cut high in front, with green belting daisies at the throat.

B—Greens and reds on French blue, three-quarter sleeved, with myriad buttons down the back.

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Experts Assail Taboos Hiding Social Diseases

Parley Delegates Are Urged to Lead Attack Against Ultra-Conservatism.

Continued from Page 1.

mit such defects in their technical weapons as may exist. More important still, they must admit such shortcomings as unquestionably prevail in the rank and file and even among the nabobs of the professions of public health and healing.

"So that their good intentions to instruct may not become a boomerang upon the public's would-be instructors, the present incompetence of many of the medical profession to detect syphilis must be admitted. And medical vanity that so often cuts treatment short of the point needed to make the plague noninfectious, has got to be acknowledged.

with all cards face up on the table, with all cards face up on the tablee, with promise of a fight as stern against professional incompetence as against the spirochete itself, then, and only then, can mass co-operation be expected, and then real battle for eradication will be ready to be planned."

President Sends Message.

The conference, so acknowledged as one of the most important in the realm of public health ever held here, opened with the good wishes of President Roosevelt.

"You have my best wishes for success," the President told Surgeon General Thomas H. Parran, chief of the Public Health Service, in a letter expressing his disappointment at being unable to attend in person.

"The recent increase in public interest in the problem before the conference is extremely gratifying. With the assistance now being given by the Public Health Service through social security funds, it should be possible for State and local health authorities to develop needed facilities for the treatment and control of these diseases.

"It is my understanding that out of your deliberations there will come a statement of principles and methods which should be useful to every community in the country in applying effectively the scientific knowledge which we have to minimize these serious hazards to the public health.

Facilities Outdistanced.

Although the principal reason for calling the conference was to publicize the dangers of syphilis and gonorrhea, Dr. Parran warned the public health experts that a rising public interest is outdistancing the facilities for controlling the plagues.

"We want this to be a working conference, rather than a talking conference," Dr. Parran declared.

"Many physicians are not prepared to give adequate treatment. The laboratory facilities of the country have to be considered and improvements made. We need more assistance from public health departments."

Dr. P. S. Pelouze, associate in urology and assistant genitourinary surgeon, University of Pennsylvania Medical School, warned the delegates that gonorrhea is more prevalent than syphilis and should not be relegated to second place in importance.

Highly Contagious.

"Gonorrhea is a disease that can be transmitted to others as long as there is a single gonococcus present," he pointed out. No treatment known today quickly renders the patient non-contagious. Therefore the clinical problem is the same as holds with every other contagious disease, the avoidance of contagion-spreading contacts and the cure of those who have the disease.

Dr. Pelouze said the pleasure-loving American youth with whom the physician has to deal divides itself into three groups:

"Those conscientious individuals who deplore their plight and carry out every medical instruction; those who by nature are so shiftless that they do as they please, and the largest group composed of those who can be encouraged to follow the light if someone takes pains to show it to them.

"The second group are active disease spreaders and should be denied human contacts until they are cured, while the third group is the real campaign challenge."

Efforts should be made, Dr. Pelouze concluded, to carry out an educational campaign that would reduce to a minimum the dangers of the exploitation of treatment methods that have little or nothing to offer."

Proven Methods Best.

Dr. Stokes warned against highly polished and complicated electrical machines, and "high pressure sales talks."

"Your business is with the established, not the experimental," Dr. Stokes declared in urging medical practitioners not to depart from proven drugs and methods.

Calling for abandonment of false ideas of chivalry, Dr. Stokes said:

"Perhaps it is a lingering trace of chivalry that makes my medical students have such a difficulty in realizing that marriage has nothing to do with the transmission of syphilis."

He emphasized that a woman who had had no sex experience before marriage might infect her husband with syphilis.

It is of the utmost importance, Dr. Stokes said, that two blood tests should be made in each pregnancy to prevent congenital syphilis. The first test should be made after three months and if the test is positive treatment should begin before the fifth month, he said.

Dr. Stokes strongly advocated the system of treatment by which alternating courses of an arsphenamine and a heavy metal compound are given with no rest periods between courses.

Secondary syphilis treated by a continuous system results in cures in 81 per cent of the cases while primary syphilis is successfully treated in 86 per cent of the cases. "The arsphenamines remain the most important drugs in controlling the infection," Dr. Stokes said.

Taboos Broken Down.

Dr. de Kruif said taboos against discussion of syphilis are breaking down faster than many medical experts realize.

"It is granted that syphilis must first of all be made a cosy, offhand fireside word like mumps or measles," said de Kruif and his audience broke into laughter. "It will not be long before that sinister word will be common in guessing games, in spelling bees, and a welcome recruit to the bizarre vocabulary of crossword puzzles."

William F. Snow, general director of the American Social Hygiene Association, estimated that 6,000,000 men, women and children in this country are afflicted with syphilis and about twice that many are suffering from gonorrhea. Most of the diseased are between 16 and 30 years of age, he said.

Expenditures Too Low.

Assistant Surgeon General R. A. Vanderlehr pointed out that while 11 cents per capita should be spent for venereal disease control, only six States spend as much as 1 cent per capita and in some States the expenditure is less than 1 mill. Delaware carries the honors with 3 cents per capita.

Dr. Vanderlehr advocated appointment of a full time venereal disease control officer in every State department of health; a more liberal policy with regard to the free distribution of antisyphilitic drugs; more efficient scientific investigations; increased facilities for treatment and a much more liberal allotment of funds for direct expenditures in the control of venereal diseases.

Dr. H. H. Hazen, professor of dermatology and syphilology at Howard University, urged establishment of efficient subsidized laboratories where persons without means could obtain free blood tests.

He pointed out that research workers even now have difficulty in finding laboratories equipped to do efficient work.

Dr. Walter Clarke, director of the bureau of social hygiene, of the New York City Department of Health, said the Federal Government should extend greater aid to State and city health departments with WPA funds as well as social security grants.

Today the conference will break up into five sections to discuss various phases of venereal disease control.

De Kruif's Attack on Prudery Captivates Physicians, Press at Conference on Venereal Diseases in Capital

Author - Doctor Tells of Detroit Drive on Tuberculosis.

The chunky, fat, bespectacled man with the old baggy blue suit and rubber-soled moccasins waved his arms, sweated, squinted, cussed, laughed and stormed behind the main show of the Conference on Venereal Disease Control here yesterday, and completely captivated the press.

A most unusual guy, whose mind works like a nest of disturbed hornets, was this antithesis of most doctors, who as a rule are taciturn in their talk with the Fourth Estate. He talked freely, unorthodoxly, and with plenty of profanity to spice his sage words.

A doctor of philosophy degree, five best-selling nonfiction works and a record for holding President Roosevelt spellbound at table for five solid hours means nothing to Paul de Kruif, the man in question, one of the main speakers of the day at the Department of Commerce auditorium. The future of the race is all that interests him.

In his speech out front earlier, De Kruif had astounded the packed house by attacking the medical profession's ignorance, but he did it so deftly, mixing advice with criticism, that applause rattled the chandeliers for five minutes after he finished. The doctors showed they could take it.

"Eliminate prudery and you eliminate syphilis," is De Kruif's motto, to which he adds, "Beer is my favorite drink." After telling how his book, "The Microbe Hunters," had interested William E. Scripps, publisher of the Detroit News, in starting an anti-tuberculosis campaign in Detroit, he told of some of the behind-the-scenes developments of the campaign.

Raised $200,000 Fund.

"Scripps threw a beer party at his house one night to get the facts on T. B. from myself and some other interested parties. It was a long seance and over the steins we convinced him T. B. could be cut to 60 per cent. There was a campaign on the radio which cost him $150,000, and a front page smash for 12 days in his paper and we got

Post Staff Photo.

DR. PAUL DE KRUIF.

the necessary funds—200,000 bucks, out of the city council. One old city father almost cried and said we could have a million.

"The interesting thing in the campaign was our satirical emphasis on the material savings in taxes to the taxpayer. We hollered about public economy and got 100 per cent attention on the human misery angle, which was, of course, what we wanted. The campaign was a knockout—and we're going to do the same thing on venereal diseases next year, as soon as we get the T. B. campaign under way. Scripps is a hell of a fine fellow."

De Kruif's sweeping of Detroit's tuberculosis problem unto his own ample bosom is made somewhat more remarkable by the fact he lives 190 miles away in Holland, Mich. "I live like a hermit up there with my wife, in a cabin on the shore of Lake Michigan. We call the darn place 'Wake Robin'—the Lord knows why. Yeah, it's a great place to write, especially since we got a decent furnace.

"The people in Detroit are crazy. They'll do anything. Just show 'em the idea and if it's O. K. they'll grab it. Take Sloan of General Motors. In my book I wrote a chapter challenging science to produce a fever cabinet which would provide the same effect for patients as malaria treatments. (Artificial malaria is used in treating syphilis.) Well Sloan got his engineers busy on it, and I'll be damned if they didn't manufacture one.

"——Best part of it is General Motors is giving the cabinets out at cost price, no profit. That's dangerously near a bolshevik 'production for use' philosophy for a big concern like General Motors. I guess Sloan is all right after all. On fever cabinets anyhow.

"That's my philosophy and I used to go around shouting it too much. I told Roosevelt it was my politics. I'd like to tell you all that was said over that dinner table—we never got up—between 7 and midnight, but it's against the rules. You can't quote the President, but I will say this, that he's a hell of a swell guy to talk to.

"What I want to do is show the wise economics of national good health.

"I have no interest in science per se. To hell with it. I'm interested in what it does for the people. The proletariat is my baby."

Opposes Birth Control.

"Yes, I'm against birth control. Sure, if people are all made healthy there'll be too many people in the world. Naturally. But that isn't what we should worry about now. What we should worry about is making the world better. I have faith in mankind. If we're to produce a great race, it's biologically correct to assume that we should keep on producing more and more human beings. Get a good world first, then start worrying about overpopulation. We'll find it isn't such a serious problem as we think.

"The whole world's screwy and wrong, the way it is now. Now this conference here today is a starter, a most interesting and even historical event. It looks as though we're going to knock the prudery out of America on the subject of venereal diseases. The newspapers have been a wonderful help, marvelous. If we can kill the hypocritical notion that sufferers from syphilis are receiving the just and awful reward of sin, boys, we're getting some place. We'll do it, too!

"Say, I don't know how to give an interview. I'm an awful clunk at it. This is the first interview I've given in 14 years. The last one was in New Orleans and I was drunk. I hope I'm doing all right."

Writer Foresees Wide Campaign to Wipe Out Syphilis.

Two Scientists Dispute Work WithHormones

Evans, Riddle Argue on Subject, but Finally Shake Hands.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 28.—Two of the country's leading investigators of the pituitary gland engaged today in sharp controversy at a scientific meeting as to who had solved the question of the hormones responsible for growth—but later shook hands over their differences.

The argument arose and was voiced from the floor, at the seventeenth meeting of the Association for Research in Nervous and Mental Diseases.

Dr. Oscar Riddle, of the department of genetics at the Carnegie Institution of Washington and at Cold Harbor, Long Island, and Dr. Herbert M. Evans, professor of biology at the University of California, each exchanged caustic comments on the findings of the other.

Dr. Evans told how he had induced excessive growth in rats by introduction of a growth hormone which he said he had discovered a number of years ago. This growth hormone, he said, contained small quantities of two other hormones, the lactogenic and the thyrotropic. But, he added, they were present so minutely that they could have had nothing to do with the growth recorded.

Dr. Riddle contended, on the other hand, that he had produced growth in pigeons and mice by those very hormones. And, he said, it was their presence in Dr. Evans' experiments that brought about the successful results.

But, Dr. Evans countered, he himself had removed the pituitary gland from rats and had injected the lactogenic and thyrotropic hormones without excessive growth resulting.

To this, Dr. Riddle retorted, the hormones he championed had been successful in animals other than mice and pigeons.

Dr. Walter Timme, the association's president, suggested the two scientists shake hands and, amid applause, they did.

Brisbane Given Simple Burial On N. J. Estate

Noted Journalist Placed in Vault Near Mansion as Family Looks On.

By the Associated Press.

Allaire, N. J., Dec. 28.—Arthur Brisbane, noted journalist, was given the burial of a country squire today.

His body was placed in a vault on the highest knoll of his 5,000-acre estate. Watching the last rites from the six-story tower on the hill were members of his family. Deer grazed on the lawn below it.

In the tower, with its view of the deserted village of Allaire, which Brisbane had restored to life as a Boy Scout camp, and with its sweep of the Manasquan River to the sea 6 miles eastward, the former editor once loved to study and write.

Although Brisbane traveled widely, the estate and its huge mansion had been his sanctuary. Few persons ever passed through the gates.

So, too, in death. Five automobiles accompanied the hearse which brought the body from New York, and they carried their passengers away 25 minutes after they entered the estate. In them were pallbearers who included William Randolph Hearst, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, Walter Chrysler, Alfred Knudsen, Senator A. Harry Moore and W. Warren Barbour, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York, and others prominent in finance, business, politics and journalism.

The only other mourners were the family, a few old friends and a dozen veteran servants. The Rev. Dr. C. W. Kidd, of Lakewood, read the Presbyterian committal service.

Members of the family said a mausoleum would be erected above the vault.

The public paid its tribute in New York, where more than 2,000 persons filled St. Bartholomew's Church and as many more thronged Park avenue outside during the funeral earlier today. There was no eulogy as the Rev. G. P. T. Sargent conducted a simple service.

FOR RENT
FULL DRESS TUXEDOS
Single and Double Breasted
Complete Accessories.
Open 'Till 8 P. M.
M. STEIN & CO.
1714 L ST. N.W., at Conn. Av. Na. 2425

GOOD-WILL STORES
Win One of These Handsome Prizes!
7-DAY ROUND TRIP TO HAVANA
16 CROSLEY CONSOLE & TABLE MODEL RADIOS
Buy These Items and Get Votes!
1,000 Votes With
M P C TOILET TISSUE
4 650 SHEET ROLLS 19c
Snow White and Absorbent
1,000 Votes With
Kemp's "Sunrayed" Pure
Tomato Juice
2 20-OZ. CANS 21c
Vitamins A, B and C Contents
'Phone MAZO BROS. CO., NA. 0066-0067
For the Good-Will Store Nearest Your Home

We Print Anything
From Pamphlets to Books
The Friendship Press
Edward B. McLean, Jr.
1065 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

Gov. Peery Cites Towns' Duty To Build Safe Jails After Fire

Dillwyn Case, Second Cremation of Prisoner in 2 Weeks, Draws Executive's Attention; Inquiry Into Arson Hint Pushed by Attorney.

By the United Press.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 28.—Gov. Peery said today in commenting on the second cremation of a jail prisoner in Virginia in recent weeks at Dillwyn, that every incorporated town in the State was under "obligation to provide a reasonably safe place for the custody of its prisoners."

"The chances are," he said, "that we are coming to a system of regional jail control in Virginia, with the localities bearing ther proportionate part of the expense.

"For sentenced misdemeanants, that system would undoubtedly provide safe accommodations. The problem of the town lockup or place of temporary detention remains in a more difficult category. There are kept prisoners who are temporarily detained or awaiting trial. Every town, however, is clearly under obligation to provide a place reasonably safe for this type of prisoner and there is a question of their liability for damages if they fail to do so."

Commonwealth's Attorney C. R. Wood, of Buckingham County, said meanwhile he is continuing his investigation of the possibilty the Dillwyn fire, in which John E. Garrett, 58-year-old Negro, was burned to death Christmas morning, may have been a case of arson.

"As yet," he said, "I have no definite evidence of arson, but there is a suspicion and I am continuing my investigation."

Mayor Luther Gilliam of Dillwyn, expressed the opinion the jail may have been set afire by "someone who simply wished to get rid of it and had no intention of taking Garrett's life."

Astronomers Meet In 57th Conclave

Frederick, Md., Dec. 28 (AP).—The fifty-seventh annual meeting of the American Astronomical Society opened tonight with a session of the society's council at Hood College.

The council devoted its attention to deciding the order in which several technical reports will be read tomorrow and Wednesday. Portions of the two days will be given to discussions of recent research in astronomy.

The social program started tonight with a dinner for the astronomers who arrived from various sections of the United States east of the Mississippi. Dr. Henry I. Stahr, president of the college, and Mrs. Stahr will greet the scientists.

PERMANENT GREEN PAINT
E. J. MURPHY CO., Inc.
710 12th ST. N.W. NA. 247

SPECIAL $8 VALUE
Oil Croquignole PERMANENT Complete $2.50
Shampoo, Haircut, Finger Wave, Etc. 25c each
THOMAS BEAUTY SHOP
IN WHITNEY'S DRESS SHOP
1200 G St. N.W. ME. 9319

Ex-Mate Charges Theft of Furniture

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 28.—Sheriff George E. Kemp sought Mrs. Leslie M. Porter Cook for service of a warrant accusing her of entering the home of her former husband and taking away certain furnishings.

Sheriff Kemp said the warrant as obtained Saturday in the office of State's Attorney William A. Huster by Charles A. Porter, the former husband, charges Mrs. Cook with "breaking and entering."

The dispute between the two parties over ownership of the furnishings developed at the time of their separation and divorce proceedings.

Porter alleged in his warrant that while he and his third wife were in Pittsburgh for the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Cook forced a door to their Narrows Park home, loaded certain furnishings in a truck, took them away and secreted them.

Japan and Britain Invoke Pact Clause

By the Associated Press.

Great Britain and Japan yesterday formally notified this government of their intention to invoke the Escalator clause of the expiring London naval treaty to retain excess warship tonnage when the pact terminates Thursday.

In notes delivered to R. Walton Moore, Acting Secretary of State, the British government gave official notice of its previously announced intention to retain five light cruisers in excess of treaty limits and the Japanese government communicated its intention to keep 15,598 excess tons of submarines.

Under the treaty, all excess tonnage otherwise would have been scrapped before the end of the year.

The United States government now will be netitled to keep proportionate excess tonnage.

(The escalator clause provides that signatories may disregard the fleet limitation provisions of the pact if they deem their national security threatened by the naval activities fo any other power.)

Slides Litter Highway.

Hagerstown, Md.—Recent heavy rains are believed responsible for slides of rock that have littered the National highway on Park Head Level, 18 miles west of here. State roads workers have been kept busy clearing the highway of small rocks which slid onto the concrete road.

3 Are Mentioned For Moran Vacancy

By the Associated Press.

Three persons were mentioned last night as possible successors to William H. Moran, veteran Secret Service chief, who will retire Friday.

Secretary Morgenthau, who has chargeo f the Secret Service, told his press conference he would name a new chief some time this wek.

Speculation centered on Frank Wilson, present acting chief; Elmer Irey, head of the Internal Revenue Bureau intelligence unit, and Joseph Murphy, a former assistant chief.

Wilson went to the Secret Service recently from the Internal Revenue Bureau and, because Moran has been in ill health, assumed the position of acting chief.

Irey is a long-time internal Revenue Bureau investigator and Murphy has spent many years with the Secret Service.

Washington and Lee Ball Set for Jan. 29

Lexington, Va., Dec. 28 (AP).—A Fifteenth Century Italian social event will be re-enacted here on Jan. 29 when Washington and Lee University students hold the 31st annual renewal of their colorful fancy dress ball. The event will depict a reception given by Lorenzo De' Medici, ruler of Florence, during the renaissance period.

Rain Slated to Follow Destructive Coast Storm

Los Angeles, Dec. 28 (AP).—A week-end storm which caused damage unofficially estimated at $500,000 in Southern California threatened more rain tonight and tomorrow.

Huge waves, high tide and a gale that reached 70-mile velocity caused the property loss.

More than 100 boats, including yachts, a liner and two schooners, broke loose from moorings and were driven ashore.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK.
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2.
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST.
638 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
Seventh and Eye Streets N.W.
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Fla. 9539.

PLEASE REMEMBER One Of The Banner
AUCTION SALES of 1936
HELD TODAY ON THE PREMISES AT 1:30 P. M.
THE MR. & MRS. WILLIAM HITE
5-ACRE FARM—CORNER PROPERTY
LOCATED on the Chain Bridge Road about 12 miles from D. C., 3½ miles from Fairfax, 1 mile and one-half from Vienna, Va.
4 ACRES of handsome apple trees in prime bearing condition. Golden Delicious, Wine Saps, Stayman, Delicious Black Eagle Cherries, attractive shrubbery and shade trees.
A HOME TO BE PROUD OF 8-Room Brick Semi-Bungalow, oil Burner, Hot Water, Electric Stove, Frigidaire, all other conveniences.
Servants' quarters, double garage, poultry and laying house, cow barn.
SALE CONDUCTED BY
Col. J. Clinton Bowden Auction Co., Inc.
1427 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 9385

CONSIDER THE AGE AS WELL AS THE BRAND!
HAPPY NEW YEAR
DID HE SAY 8?
NO HE SAID 10!
O. SOGLOW
MARTIN'S ORIGINAL V.V.O. SPECIAL LIQUEUR
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY OVER 10 YEARS OLD
SCOTLAND
Martin's 10 Year Old now costs no more than most 8 Year Old (or younger) Scotches
EVERY DROP over 10 YEARS OLD
Imported by McKesson & Robbins, Inc., New York City
88 PROOF — BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
Martin's V.V.O. Scotch Whisky

Woman's Purse Stolen; Store, Home Entered

Two Schools in Northwest Burglarized; Loot Is Undetermined.

Burglary and petty thievery continued to worry police yesterday as one woman reported her purse snatched and two schools and several business places ransacked.

Myrtle Lindberg, 1110 Vermont avenue northwest, said her purse containing $20 was snatched from her arm by a colored man while she was walking at Ninth street and Virginia avenue southwest.

A. E. Giegengack, public printer, reported to police his apartment at Wardman Park Hotel was ransacked over the week-end. All clothing was taken from the closets and piled in the middle of a bedroom floor. The thieves apparently were after money and jewelry. No estimate was given police of the loot taken until a check can be made.

Wire cable valued at $400 was taken from the property yard of the Potomac Electric Power Co., Eleventh and W streets northwest, Archie Hawkins, shop manager, reported to police.

Two schools were entered over the week-end, drawers were searched, but, apparently nothing was taken.

The Force School, 1740 Massachusetts avenue northwest, was entered through a basement window, Miss Bessie Lacy, principal, told police.

The Ross School, only a few blocks from Force, also was reported entered and ransacked. Police suspect children in the neighborhood of the depredations.

Jewelry valued at $257 was taken from a show window of a store in the 1400 block H street northwest, after the window was smashed, Philip Franks, 619 Concord avenue northwest, told detectives.

Court Holds Up Legislators' Funds

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 28 (AP).—Common Pleas Court temporarily enjoined today paying to State representatives $21,600 mileage allowances for admittedly fictitious Legislature sessions.

State Senators were joined in the action seeking to force them to repay $5,500 already received.

Judge Charles A. Leach denied that his action might invalidate legislation enacted during the December sessions.

Arnett Harbage, farmer member of the Ohio Tax Limitation League, sued for the injunction against State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy and officers of the Legislature.

Arguments of counsel for the legislators centered on the legal rule that the journal of a legislative body cannot be challenged and that courts have no power to determine whether the Legislature actually performed acts listed in the body's approved minutes.

The House returned from a "five-minute recess" on December 8 and approved journal entries to show twice-weekly sessions since July 1 and then attempted to collect round-trip mileage for each week as the "paper" sessions.

The Senate made similar entries but the members of this body had obviously collected the mileage grants.

Albert Hunt Held In Relative's Death

Albert B. Hunt 2d, 22-year-old Navy Yard machinist, was held by Prince Georges County police yesterday pending an investigation of the death in Landover, Md., Sunday afternoon of the youth's grandfather, Albert B. Hunt, 78.

Police say the youth was arrested Christmas Day after an altercation with his grandfather at the aged man's farm. He was released on $500 bond after an assault and battery charge had been placed against him.

Young Hunt, who lives in the 400 block of Warner street northwest, surrendered to police at the Hyattsville sub-station after having been notified of his grandfather's death. According to police, Hunt admitted having struck his grandfather after an argument.

An autopsy disclosed that the death of the elder Hunt was due to two fractured ribs and shock. An inquest has been set tentatively for January 5 by Justice of the Peace Henry O'Neill, at Bladensburg.

Mother, 2 Children Saved From Fire

A mother and two small children were rescued early yesterday from the second floor of their home, 304 Rhode Island avenue northwest, when fire broke out in the basement.

Those rescued, Mrs. Jessie Andrews, 28, and Robert, 5, and Jessica, 3, were trapped on the second floor by dense smoke which poured up the stairs from the basement.

They rushed to the window and screamed for elp. Lieut. Harvey Clark, of No. 7 Engine Company, raised a ladder to the window and carried the family to safety.

The fire, believed to have started in a furnace in the basement, was confined there. Clarence Gover, resident manager of the building, said considerable damage was done but was unable to give an estimate.

Prince Visits Mother.

Bucharest, Rumania, Dec. 28 (AP).—Crown Prince Mihai departed today for Florence, Italy, to pay his annual visit to his mother, former Queen Helen. The visit is provided for under the terms of the King Carol-Helen divorce.

RESORTS

Miami Beach, Fla.

TEMPERATURE IN Miami Beach YESTERDAY WAS 74°

Atlantic City, N. J.

HOTEL DENNIS
ATLANTIC CITY
For a wonderful New Year's Eve—complimentary supper and celebration—and a glorious week-end. Attractive rates prevail.
WALTER J. BUZBY, INC.

Envoy and Abducted Son

Associated Press Photo.

C. E. Alfaro, Ecuadorean Ambassador to the United States, who told police here yesterday that his son, Olmeda, 15, had been kidnaped and held for five hours.

Alfaro Son Reported Abducted, Freed Here; Inquiry Under Way

15-Year-Old Child of Ecuador Minister Seized Near Army, Navy Club, Then Released, Police Informed; Envoy Notifies State Department.

Detectives last night were investigating a report Almedo Alfaro, 15-year-old son of C. E. Alfaro, Minister from Ecuador, was held captive Christmas night by three men who rode him around in an automobile.

The police were not notified of the abduction until the Ambassador had reported the matter to the State Department. Senor Alfaro made no request for action by this Government.

R. Walton Moore, Acting Secretary of State, said the Ambassador told him his son was walking near the Army and Navy Club about 10 o'clock Christmas night when he was accosted by the three men who drove up in a closed automobile.

They forced him into the machine, the boy said, forced him to smoke a cigarette which the boy said he suspected was drugged, drove him through the streets for about five hours, asking him questions about his family.

The men released the youth in the Southeast section about 3 a. m. and he called his father, who returned him to their home in the Mayflower Hotel.

Weather Report

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:37	
Sun sets	5:04	
High tide	8:47	9:07
Low tide	3:03	3:23

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri.—Weather Bureau.
Washington, Monday, Dec. 29—8 p. m.

For District of Columbia, mostly cloudy and slightly colder Tuesday, probably followed by rain in afternoon or night and on Wednesday; moderate northeast to east winds Tuesday.

For Maryland, increasing cloudiness and slightly colder Tuesday, probably followed by rain by night and on Wednesday.

For Virginia—Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, probably occasional rain, slightly colder in the interior Tuesday.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was near the mouth of the St. Lawrence Monday morning has moved to eastern Newfoundland with increased intensity, Norris Arm, 29.10 inches. Pressure continues low over southern Greenland, Angmagssalik, 29.24 inches, while a disturbance is moving eastward over the middle Rocky Mountain region, Denver, Colo., 29.52 inches. Pressure is low and falling over the Mackenzie Valley and along the southeast Alaska coast, Simpson, Dist. of Mackzenie, 29.54 inches. An extensive area of high pressure is moving eastward over the lake region and the provinces of Ontario and western Quebec, Cochrane, Ont., 30.66 inches. Pressure is relatively high over the northern Rocky Mountain region, Kamloops, B. C., 30.22 inches, and over the Aleutian Islands, Dutch Harbor, 30.24 inches. During the last 24 hours there has been rather general precipitation in the Atlantic States and southeastern Canada. Precipitation occurred also over the northern plains, the northern Rocky Mountain region and in portions of the Pacific States and the plateau region; temperatures have fallen considerably over the north Atlantic States and the eastern portion of the lake region, while they have moderated somewhat in the middle Missouri and Red River of the North valleys.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 43; 2 a. m., 40; 4 a. m., 38; 6 a. m., 38; 8 a. m., 37; 10 a. m., 39; 12 noon, 40; 2 p. m., 40; 4 p. m., 38; 6 p. m., 33; 8 p. m., 30; 10 p. m., 46. Highest, 40; lowest, 36.

Relative humidity—8 p. m., 83; 2 p. m., 53; 8 p. m., 52. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.) 0.05 inch. Hours of sunshine, 8.0. Per cent of pissible sunshine, 85.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 459 degrees. Excess of temperature since December 1, 1936, 64 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 1.23 inches. Excess of precipitation since December 1, 1936, 1.83 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday at 8 p. m.

	Highest	Lowest	Mon. night	Rain- fall
Washington, D. C.	50	36	36	0.05
Asheville, N. C.	60	32	36	0.62
Atlanta, Ga.	62	34	60	0.56
Atlantic City, N. J.	64	48	44	0.02
Baltimore, Md.	52	32	42	0.04
Birmingham, Ala.	72	56	64	0.28
Bismarck, N. Dak.	8	0	8	0.02
Boston, Mass.	46	32	42	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	32	36	....
Chicago, Ill.	36	32	36	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	42	38	40	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	50	32	36	....
Cleveland, Ohio	34	34	32	....
Dallas, Tex.	82	44	64	....
Davenport, Iowa	34	30	34	....
Denver, Colo.	58	32	50	....
Des Moines, Iowa	32	28	32	0.01
Detroit, Mich.	34	28	30	....
Duluth, Minn.	26	8	26	....
El Paso, Tex.	64	34	56	....
Galveston, Tex.	64	54	56	....
Helena, Mont.	4	—2	—2	0.16
Huron, S. Dak.	28	12	28	0.02
Indianapolis, Ind.	40	34	40	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	60	66	....
Kansas City, Mo.	50	34	50	....
Little Rock, Ark.	58	46	56	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	54	48	52	1.12
Louisville, Ky.	46	44	44	....
Marquette, Mich.	22	22	22	....
Memphis, Tenn.	54	52	48	0.02
Miami, Fla.	76	72	74	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	32	18	32	0.02
Mobile, Ala.	74	62	64	....
New Orleans, La.	74	62	68	....
New York, N. Y.	58	54	42	....
North Platte, Nebr.	42	28	38	....
Omaha, Nebr.	36	26	36	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	58	52	46	0.02
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	52	60	0.10
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	38	34	0.02
Portland, Me.	46	42	18	....
Portland, Oreg.	42	36	40	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	20	18	16	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	38	34	30	0.06
St. Louis, Mo.	40	34	38	....
San Antonio, Tex.	78	58	66	....
San Diego, Calif.	60	50	58	0.82
San Francisco, Calif.	50	46	50	0.04
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	48	20	42	....
Savannah, Ga.	74	58	62	....
Seattle, Wash.	44	40	40	....
Springfield, Ill.	36	32	36	....
Tampa, Fla.	78	62	70	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	60	58	58	0.04

EDUCATIONAL

STENOTYPY
THE MACHINE-WAY IN SHORTHAND
150 to 250 Words Per Minute
Come in for free demonstration and details about training or phone or write for information.
THE STENOTYPE COMPANY
604 Albee Building Phone NAtional 8220

National University Law School

Winter Term Begins January 4, 1937, at 6:30 P. M.

Standard three-year course leading to degrees of LL.B and J.D. Graduate courses leading to degrees of LL.M., M.P.L. and S.J.D.

All classes held at hours convenient for employed students.

School of Economics and Government

Degree courses of collegiate grade offered in Political Science, Government, Economics, Psychology, History, Finance, Business and Languages.

Address Secretary
NAtional 6617 818 18th St. N.W.

RESERVED SEATS IN COACHES AT NO EXTRA COST
"The Royal Blue"
TO NEW YORK
Lv. Washington 3:45 P.M.
$4.55 ONE WAY IN COACHES
The only train to New York offering you the convenience of an individual seat reserved in advance, if desired, at no additional cost above the one-way Coach fare.
District 3300—National 7370

BALTIMORE & OHIO

World Output Of Gold Rises To New Record

Treasury Weighs Effect on International Money Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Treasury experts yesterday calculated the world's 1936 output of gold at a new peak and pondered its effect on international money markets.

Coincident estimates from the Bureau of Mines indicated the forthcoming annual report on production of precious metals in the United States would show an all-time record harvest of both gold and silver.

If all existing incentives to a revival of the mining industry are projected into the future, officials said, it may be safely predicted that the use of materials and labor in garnering the monetary metals of the world will steadily increase for the next several years.

Production estimates for the world, including Russia, suggested the total output of gold this year might approximate 40,000,000 ounces, compared with a previous peak of 30,000,000 in 1935.

Estimates for the first 10 months of 1936 showed that Russia, alone mined 4,500,000 ounces more than during the corresponding period last year, and that world production outside Russia had been stepped up 2,500,000 ounces.

Normally, experts said, such a large amount of new gold would tend to lower the value of money. The tight grip governments now have on their monetary structures, however, make it difficult to predict how the outpouring will be reflected in money markets, they said.

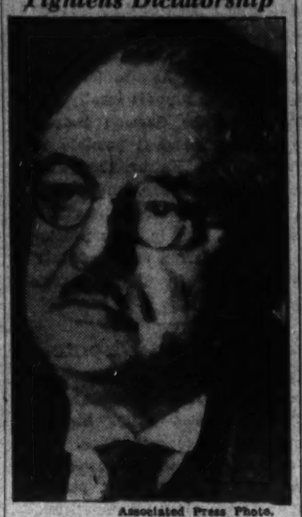
It was the general opinion that the effect would be cushioned in the United States by the Treasury's recently announced decision to "sterilize" newly acquired gold to prevent its use in credit inflation.

Up 500,000 Ounces in U. S.

Newly mined domestic gold was estimated at 3,500,000 ounces during the first ten months of the year, compared with about 3,000,000 for the same period in 1935. An unprecedented upturn in silver production carried the ten-month output of that metal to 51,000,000 ounces, 14,000,000 more than the previous all-time record of 37,000,000 mined in 1915. Silver production for the first ten months last year totaled 33,000,000 ounces, and started soaring when the domestic price was pegged at 77 cents an ounce, compared with a world price of 45 cents.

Stabilized silver values and the increase from $20.67 to $35 an ounce for gold were chief factors insuring continued increases in gold and silver production, officials said.

Tightens Dictatorship



Associated Press Photo.

GEN. JOHN METAXAS, iron man of Greece, strengthened his firm hand over the country's destinies yesterday with a quick cabinet shift removing George Skylakakis. Several politicians were arrested recently for an alleged attempt to overthrow Metaxas' dictatorial regime.

World Money Parley Urged by Economist

Chicago, Dec. 28 (AP).—John H. Williams, economist of Harvard University and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, called tonight for international action to solve the worlds' money problems.

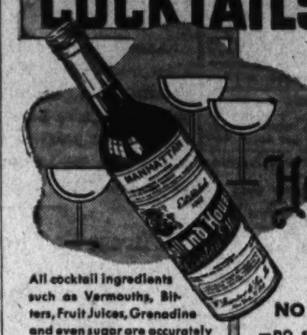
He said in an address prepared for delivery before the American Economic Association that "it ought not to be impossible in a matter of such mutual interest and serious importance to achieve, after the experiences which the nations have gone through in pursuing their narrower ends, some community of action in monetary and general economic policy."

Roosevelt Pays Tribute To Wilson on Birthday

By the Associated Press.

Commemorating the eightieth anniversary of Woodrow Wilson's birth at Staunton, Va., President Roosevelt yesterday sent a wreath of bay leaves to his tomb at Washington Cathedral.

COCKTAILS in a Jiffy

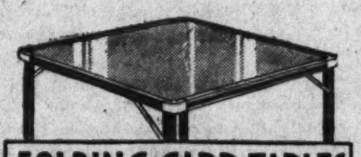


All you need do is add your favorite brand of liquor to—
Holland House Cocktail Mix
—and serve
NO FUSS—NO BOTHER—NO MESS
—no squeezing of fruit juices or measuring individual cocktail ingredients.
All cocktail ingredients such as Vermouths, Bitters, Fruit Juices, Grenadine and even sugar are accurately proportioned in each bottle, insuring uniform delicious drinks at all times.
7 PERFECT MIXES
MANHATTAN DRY MARTINI OLD FASHIONED
DAIQUIRI SIDE CAR BRONX
TOM COLLINS*
*Tom Collins also used for making Planters Punch, Sloe Gin Fizz, Whiskey Sours and others
ON SALE AT ALL LIQUOR STORES
Milton S. Kronheim & Son, Inc., Wash., D. C., Distributors
FULL PINT 60c Enough for 25 to 43 Cocktails

TODAY ONLY

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

Beetleware TABLE LAMPS
We Sold Hundreds at 49c ... 37c
Assorted color shades and bases so you can assemble your own combinations. With cord.
Underwriter Approved



FOLDING CARD TABLES
• Three Colors
• Washable Tops
• Metal Corners
• Regularly 98c
69c
Sturdily constructed! Red, green, or black. 28 inches high and 28 inches square. You'll save on the ones you need for those holiday card parties.

Dry Floor Mops With Handle
49c Sellers 29c
Of excellent quality tan or green yarn. The handle eliminates stooping.
A small piece of fur keeps the mop from scratching the floor.

Pre-Inventory SALE

Mixture
Pure Hard Candy
9c Pound
A favorite old-time mixture. Dozens of shapes. Made with pure colorings.

Chocolate Covered
Vanilla Bittersweets
13c Pound
A delightful whipped cream center and rich chocolate coating. Mouth-melting!

Clark's
Butterscotch Caramels
10c Pound
Chewy, delicious caramels. You can actually taste the butter in them.

Pure, Hard
Filled Candy
11c Pound
Pure, fresh hard candy, filled with jellies, chocolate, and other dainties.

Chocolate Covered
Muscatel Raisins
17c Pound
Big, juicy raisins—two or three to the piece. Light and dark chocolate coatings.

SALE OF POPULAR CIGARS

• 25c Wind Lighter
• 10c Shur-Fyre
Both for 19c
A shield slides up to protect the flame from the wind, assuring a light every time. Shur-Fyre keeps your lighter running smoothly.

3 for 10c
Lord Baltimore Coronas
2c each

Tin of 50 ... 99c
This is an extraordinarily low price for these mild, fragrant, even-burning cigars.

Windsor Little Havana Cigars
12 for 19c
Box of 50, 69c

Regular 5c Confirmo Cigars
2 for 5c
Box of 50, $1.09

Regular 2 for 5c
WHOOPEE CIGARS
7 for 11c
Box of 50 69c

REMEDIES—SPECIALLY PRICED

Peoples
Pure Cod Liver Oil
$1.00 Pint ... 47c
Helps build resistance to colds

Bottle of 100
Peoples Soda Mint Tablets
19c Value ... 11c
Aids digestion—helps counteract acidity.

25c Peoples
Sodium Bicarbonate
Pound Tin ... 14c
Relieves indigestion, helps counteract acidity.

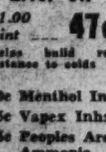
Peoples 5-Grain
Cascara Tablets
Bottle of 100 ... 18c
Pleasantly and quickly relieves constipation.

Munex-Wurth
Aspirin Tablets
35c Bot. of 100 ... 18c
Quick relief from head colds, pains, and headaches.

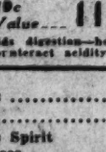
10c Menthol Inhalers 6c
75c Vapex Inhalant 50c
25c Peoples Aromatic Spirit Ammonia, 3 ounces 14c

25c Cincho-Tone
Cold Tablets
Box of 25 ... 13c
Take them at the start of a cold, for prompt relief.

25c Peoples Tincture Iodine 16c
25c Natures Remedy Tablets 17c
19c Brown Mixture Lozenges 12c
25c Peoples Saccharin Tablets 14c

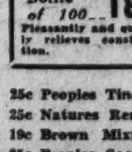


Munex-Wurth
Citrate of Magnesia
25c Bottle ... 12c
Gentle purgative and laxative.



25c Graham
White Pine Cough Syrup
Plain or Tar ... 13c
Quickly relieves coughs due to colds.

25c Peoples
Seidlitz Powders
Box of 10 ... 11c
Pleasant relief from temporary constipation.



25c Peoples
Peroxide Hydrogen
Pint Bottle ... 12c
For cuts, scratches, and other wounds.

10c Peoples
Solution Merocrochrome
Ounce 2% ... 6c
A necessity of every medicine cabinet.

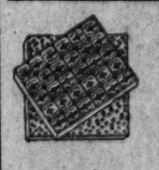
TOILETRIES

June Valery Talcum
49c Tin ... 27c
Soft, cooling, and delightfully fragrant.

70c Prep Combination
35c Tube 35c Jar ... 27c
Use the jar at home, the tube at the office.

Formerly $1.50
Herpicide
2½ Ounces ... 67c

Balloon Soap Flakes
2½-Pound Package ... 14c
The all-purpose household soap in flake form. Made by Armour and Company.



Box of 30
Romer Bath Tablets
98c Value ... 63c
Creamy—lathering, pure, good quality soap in assorted colors and floral odors.

Evelyn Gay Lotions
49c Pint ... 37c
Choice of Almond-and-Benzoin or Almond-Rose-And-Honey. In lovely bottles.

Discontinued
Lucretia Vanderbilt Face Powder
Formerly $3.00 ... 37c
A smooth, clinging, delightfully fragrant powder that makes your skin look velvety.

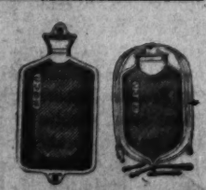
Discontinued
Gomey Permanent Lipstick
Regularly 65c ... 33c
Choice of flattering shades. You'll like the way this lipstick goes on and stays on.

Pound Tin
Manners Theatrical Cold Cream
65c Size ... 37c
The economical way to buy a good, pure cold cream for cleansing and softening.

Regular $2.95
Westinghouse Electric Irons
With Cord ... $1.88
Cold-rolled steel base for smoother ironing. "Fatigue-proof" sloping handle. Beveled bottom edge, and shining chrome finish.

Two-Gallon
Step-On Refuse Pails
Regularly 59c ... 38c
A touch of the foot lifts the lid. Red, green, or ivory enamel finish.
25c Metal Waste Baskets 19c

Double Deck
Linen-Finish Playing Cards
Regularly 49c ... 38c
Excellent quality, long-wearing, easy dealing cards in a choice of attractive designs.



Cube Fountain Syringes or Hot Water Bottles
Two-Quart 49c Value ... 38c
Both are of good quality fresh rubber. Syringes are complete with attachments.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.
An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST.

New York, N. Y. ..... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill. ..... 360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich. ..... 8-241 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo. ..... 306 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif. ..... 746 Russ Building
Los Angeles, Calif. ..... 1151 South Broadway
Portland, Oreg. ..... Public Service Building
Seattle, Wash. ..... 1004 Second Avenue

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON.

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr.	5.20	Daily only, 1 week	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr.	2.60	Sunday only, per copy	5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$9.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$6.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months	3.50
One month	.85	One month	.40	One month	.60

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA.

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$11.00	One year	$4.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	.45	One month	.70

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice: Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, December 29, 1936.

Party Discipline.

The disciplining of Senator Holt by the Senate Democratic Patronage Committee is an interesting prelude to the opening of the Seventy-fifth Congress. Divergent viewpoints within the cumbersome Democratic majorities in both houses suggest that leaders will be frequently tempted to "crack down" on legislators who get out of step with Administration policies.

In Senator Holt's case no one, except himself, is likely to complain at the summary withdrawal of his patronage privileges. The Senate properly refuses to take him seriously. Without regard for his conduct in the recent campaign, members on both sides of the aisle will be unsympathetic toward the plight of one who scarcely increases Senatorial prestige. But in politics it is scarcely feasible to establish separate rules for individual cases. Presumably the penalties which have been imposed upon the impetuous youngster from West Virginia will be applicable to other legislators who show no sense of party regularity.

A political party is thoroughly justified in denying privileges to those who claim the advantages of its backing while attempting to sabotage its program or to defeat its ticket at the polls. Since the electorate holds the party in power responsible for the conduct of governmental affairs, that party should be expected to maintain discipline within its own ranks. To sanction disloyalty is to weaken organization and thus to destroy the machinery through which the popular majority must translate its wishes into action.

In upholding party responsibility, however, great discrimination must be exercised to avoid the suppression of independent judgment and honest dissent on specific issues. While it would be entirely reasonable to withhold party benefits from a legislator who supported the opposition candidate for President, it would be inexcusable to apply such penalties for reasonable criticism of Administration measures within Congress. The distinction is very clear. In the one case the dissenter goes out to fight his party, and in the other case he registers valuable independent judgment on a particular issue.

The line of demarcation may occasionally seem somewhat shadowy. But for the most part it can be drawn with little difficulty. Both parties would doubtless function more satisfactorily if they were more responsive to critical analyses and less lenient with members who openly make common cause with the opposition.

Mr. Roper Points A Moral.

Secretary Roper's annual report presents an interesting factual background of the recovery which, as everyone knows, has taken place this year. Strictly speaking, the data assembled by the Department of Commerce stops with the fiscal year ended June 30. But a number of estimates and comments carry the trends established earlier in the year virtually up to the present moment. The picture thus presented offers impressive proof of economic progress.

"It is not improbable," says the report, "that the national income produced will reach at least $60,000,000,000 for the calendar year 1936." In terms of dollars, this would be about one-fourth less than the national income in 1929, although the anticipated spread between the real income of those years would be much smaller because of the lower current price level. Still more important is the estimate that "the disparity between income produced and income distributed has been narrowed, if it has not been eliminated entirely . . ."

In short, the Commerce Department sees indications that our economic system as a whole is "out of the red." That is particularly significant because of the President's campaign argument that "the only way to keep a government out of the red is to keep the people out of the red." If the "budget of the American people" is now balanced, to use Mr. Roosevelt's electioneering phrase, no possible excuse is any longer available for further delay in balancing the Government's budget. Indeed, the President clearly intimated in his Pittsburgh speech last October that Federal expenditures would be brought into line with revenue as soon as a balance could be restored between income produced by the people and the national consumption.

The darkest facet of the situation reviewed by Secretary Roper is the increase in the national debt and the Government's enormous deficit. Despite the fact that economic skies were clearing, the Administration spent $8,900,000,000 in the fiscal year 1936, somewhat more than twice the revenue collected for the same period. Even though a considerable sum was used to pay the veterans' bonus, the piling up of such deficits is a serious obstacle to recovery.

Another large deficit will be unavoidable this year. But if the Administration is determined to consolidate the remarkable gains that have been made and to encourage further progress in recovery, no additional increase in the public debt will be permitted.

A Threat To The Hull Program.

Senator Vandenberg's plea for neutrality "which quarantines us against the wars of others" somehow recalls the influence of the Great Wall of China. This, historians remind us, was built to keep the barbarians out, but only resulted in keeping the Chinese in.

Put more directly, it is to be recalled that a condition of quarantine, particularly when effectively applied, is almost intolerantly irksome for those subjected to it. Modern methods of public health tend more and more to concentrate on the elimination of conditions which cause disease rather than placing reliance on quarantine when highly contagious ailments have broken out.

As one of the small group of Republican Senators it is not Mr. Vandenberg's responsibility to consider whether the mandatory neutrality which he advocates is consistent with the general foreign policy of the Administration. But, if they are logical, Democratic colleagues will find it difficult to follow his argument. During the recent campaign Secretary Hull repeatedly emphasized the importance of liberating international trade, not merely as a means to recovery but even more as a positive step toward securing conditions better calculated to maintain peace. Obviously, the whole success of the trade agreements program would be jeopardized by the "quarantine" policy which Mr. Vandenberg advocates.

The Administration is at the present time anxious to round out the Hull program by securing a trade agreement with Great Britain. And it is no secret to those who follow these subjects that one of the greatest obstacles to such an accord is British uncertainty as to the type of neutrality policy which may be expected from Congress.

If the "quarantine" theory is to be attempted the wily British are not going to tie themselves to any agreement calculated to increase their dependence on our cotton or, indeed, any other exports from this country. They see no reason to strike a bargain which we might automatically terminate should they become involved in any European war. On the contrary, the British see every reason to develop their own imperial sources of supply so as to become completely independent of our products. Only thus can they be sure that they would not be seriously injured by relying upon shipments from us which in the event of war might be completely cut off, if a "quarantine" policy is really attempted.

What is true in the case of Great Britain is, of course, true for all other nations which have reason to fear they might become involved in another war. All of them must plan to be completely independent of supplies from America which heretofore they have deemed essential. Such planning, of course, would soon knock the bottom out of the Administration's trade agreements program.

Senator Vandenberg has never been a strong supporter of that program. Therefore he is not in the least inconsistent in tacitly suggesting that it be scuttled in favor of a sweeping mandatory neutrality program. But those Congressmen, and they seem to be the great majority, who approve the Hull program are not so fortunately situated.

They will have to face the issue posed by the fact that mandatory neutrality may easily terminate the Administration's earnest efforts to increase employment and further the cause of peace by unblocking the channels of international trade.

A Great Soldier.

Gen. Hans von Seeckt, dead in Berlin at the age of 70, was a man in the tradition of the elder Moltke as a military organizer. But he was also something more than that.

Relatively obscure during the World War, he made his reputation in the period following Germany's defeat and the collapse of its military forces. Appointed head of the Reichswehr by President Ebert in 1920, he transformed that body, despite all the limitations imposed by the Treaty of Versailles, into one of the most efficient and highly disciplined fighting forces ever seen. And in this there was no military glory, but only an onerous and often thankless task.

It was for services on which the Nazis later built that Von Seeckt was persona grata with the leaders of the Third Reich, although, as generalissimo of the Reichswehr between 1920 and 1926, he had taken a strong stand against the extremists of both Right and Left. He was, for instance, instrumental in suppressing the beer hall putsch of 1923 which led to Adolf Hitler's imprisonment.

But Gen. von Seeckt's concern with politics was purely incidental. As a professional soldier, he was ready to support legally any regime approved by the German people. That is why he had found it possible to co-operate first with the Kaiser, then with Ebert, later with Hindenburg, and finally with Hitler. Soldiers of all nations will honor him as a high type in their profession, as one with a Spartan sense of duty and unswerving loyalty to whatever government he served.

The Unsettled Chaco Dispute.

The foreign ministers of Bolivia and Paraguay have just written a disturbing footnote to the otherwise happy history of the Buenos Aires peace conference.

The tide of good will which flowed in the Argentine capital during that parley was sufficient to sweep away all opposition to the establishment of a united American front for peace. Not without good reason were the delegates able to congratulate themselves on what had been accomplished. Yet, despite all their efforts, one grave problem was left unsolved. No progress was made in reaching a settlement of the thorny Chaco dispute.

Last June the suicidal Bolivian-Paraguayan war for possession of the fever-infested, but potentially valuable, Chaco Boreal came to an end. Peace was brought about primarily by mutual exhaustion. Nevertheless, the fact that the governments at La Paz and Asuncion had agreed to an armistice aroused hope that a solution to the Chaco problem might be found through peaceful means.

During the last six months almost continuous efforts to effect such a settlement have been made by statesmen of the two nations directly concerned and by others. To supplement the work of the mediators, the Buenos Aires parley created a special Chaco committee. It was felt that with the moral weight of the conference behind them such mediatory efforts could not fail. Yet the end of the parley saw the Bolivian-Paraguayan impasse unbroken. And now the foreign ministers of these two nations, while expressing mutual regard for each other, have left Buenos Aires for their respective capitals with no agreement in sight. Apparently neither side has been willing to abandon its claims to all of the disputed area.

This attitude is obviously out of harmony with the spirit of the pacts which Bolivia and Paraguay, together with the other 19 republics of this hemisphere, accepted at Buenos Aires. The failure of those two nations to reach an agreement raises the evil possibility that they may, once again, plunge into war. That would be a calamity not only for them but also for the entire hemisphere. It would tend to destroy all the good results achieved at the recent inter-American conference.

It follows, therefore, that the mediatory powers cannot safely wash their hands of the Chaco problem. On the contrary, they must now redouble their efforts to secure a satisfactory agreement between Bolivia and Paraguay. Since the machinery of peace now established in the New World is designed to avert exactly such a catastrophe as another Chaco war, its application should not be delayed until another crisis arises.

Church And State.

There is cause for reflection when the Archbishop of Canterbury declares that God is crowded out of present-day life. By means of the radio, one of the "resources of science" which he cited as a reason for the wane in religious enthusiasm, he told the English people on Sunday that "there is beyond question a drift away from religion."

Yet, wisely, he did not explain the drift as primarily a result of the "all-sufficing" creations of science. In years gone by that argument was seriously advanced. Lately, men such as Milliken, Jeans and Compton have come forward to heal whatever breach may have seemed to exist between their laboratory endeavors and the faith taught by their mothers. And today no one would find it difficult to believe that Albert Einstein turned to prayer as solace for the recent loss of his wife.

"The haste, hurry and distraction of modern life" play the largest part in today's irreligion, to the mind of the archbishop. A more objective view, however, may place another construction on the unquestioned connection between the tempo of the present era and the emptiness of churches. Perhaps the churches languish because church leaders have sometimes set themselves too sternly against effects of changes which inevitably beset us all. Perhaps a keener clerical appreciation of present-day spiritual needs would stimulate that "instinct of religion and sound morality" which the archbishop rightly perceives at the bottom of most hearts.

But even such a readjustment would not necessarily insure the return of the church to its rightful place of ethical leadership. For the church today faces a new obstacle in political absolutism. In Germany there has been an official swing toward paganism; in Italy, "Il Duce can do no wrong." On every side the totalitarian state, with is basis of flaming nationalism, challenges church loyalty. The Cross is becoming overshadowed by bunting and flags.

But two heads aren't better than one when they get together under the steering wheel.

A psychologist for children says spanking misses its aim. Many an old-timer can remember when it didn't.

"Merry Christmas!" From the Dallas Morning News.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

John Boyle.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The oldest of the really native Washington newspapermen — John Boyle—more than four score years, has passed into the Great Beyond leaving a few who were his contemporaries nearly half a century ago.

When Richard V. Oulahan, then Washington correspondent of the New York Times, who was native born, died, the writer mentioned at the time Alfred Stoffer, Alfred H. Clarke, Victor Kauffman, Charles F. Hunt, Henry L. West, Winfield Larner, Charles H. Merillat and the writer as the only ones to survive him. Whether Larner is still living I do not know. Since that time Clark, Hunt and Merillat have passed away.

Yet none of them possessed the unique personality of John Boyle. One never knew what would be his reaction on any subject, but the chances were that he would disagree with you. There were two subjects, however, that we always agreed upon. One was the dissolution of the trusts and the other was William Jennings Bryan on bimetallism. Whenever the writer, who knew him as a boy, felt blue he would drop into the office of the Wall Street Journal to see John with the greeting: "I thought you would be dead long before this." Then he would explode and you would forget all about yourself and your troubles. And even though he has passed away I can still get mental amusement and laughter when my mind goes back to dear old John and the many incidents that occurred between us during that long period.

May he rest in peace.

WILLIAM J. DWYER.
Washington, Dec. 28.

The Inaugural Parade.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As relates to the controversy raging over the inaugural parade, may not the light of history imbue the present with a measure of common sense. Shall it be militaristic? Or shall it be an innocuous spectacle of white doves, bunting and slogans of brotherly love designed to quench barbaric blood of those present, presumably eager for conflict in service to some local Hitler!

When just old enough to go to the devil via Nick Carter, Wild West, Old King Brady and Frank Merriwell, I recall a similar controversy in a local paper. The demoralizing and militaristic spectacle of "proud pageantry on horseback" was deplored and berated.

As one who saw much war and pretends understanding of European people, I'd divide the war tendency in this percentage: Tradition of conflict handed down from middle ages, 60 per cent; national hates, 35 per cent; compulsory military training, 4 per cent; military music pageants, 1 per cent.

The strictly military parades in Washington early in the World War are a perfect bolster for my argument. The bag of volunteers as a result was practically nil, these mostly unattached adventurers and the quick-blooded, impervious to military pomp, but magically drawn to a theater of mighty conflict.

The main demoralizing point I have been able to detect in a military parade is the demonstration of physical fitness as a result of a clean, active outdoor life.

Has absurdity no limits? If not, I'd advise the organized objectors to go forth, militantly armed, and put down the truly insidious rendition of Sousa marches over the radio.

E. G. BARR.
Washington, December 22.

Snow Removal Law.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Permit me to publicly congratulate David Wiener. His letter to Traffic Director William Van Duzer expressed my sentiments exactly.

I can readily see the advantage of parking restrictions on designated streets during the rush hours around 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. but, from my experience, the snow removal of last winter in the section where I park my car was an asinine farce.

A prominent lawyer received a large number of traffic tickets last winter for ignoring the ban on all-night parking and was able to win his case when it was brought to court. I sincerely hope enough force can be brought to bear to force out of existence a ban such as this one.

Mr. Wiener has the backing of Washington car owners. They agree with him that snow parking is like "using a sledge hammer to knock a fly off a baby's nose."

A PARKER.
Washington, Dec. 26.

West Portico Inaugural.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The inaugural ceremonies should be held on the west portico of the Capitol facing Arlington and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Nine times as many Americans could see and hear the President take the oath of office. The President could be seen from the Smithsonian grounds with field glasses.

For the cinema, the vista, with the Mall, the Monument and Lincoln Memorial, would be one of the most beautiful and imposing in the world. The pavilion is already made, in fact, it has been made for over a century. The pavilion has awaited until now for the amplifiers to carry the voice to the hundreds of thousands looking on the ceremonies.

We should move with progress. The old east-front inauguration is entirely too circumscribed for our modern day.

ZACK SPRATT.
Washington, Dec. 26.

Maryland And Racing.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I notice your ads read, with reference to the new serial "Bred to Run," that the author knows not only Maryland racing, but also Kentucky, California, etc.

Reference to records of the leading American money winners as of January 1, 1936 (latest figures I could obtain) show 22 of the first 23 (Sun Beau the only exception) as Kentucky-bred—bred to run as champions.

This is, of course, of minor importance. However, your phraseology was merely characteristic of local race fans, who, because of the numerous tracks nearby think of Maryland as a racing capital. Several counties in the Blue Grass thoroughly monopolize the real champions.

And, incidentally, Kentucky has the greatest race, the Derby. So please be careful of subordinations such as this complained of.

W. WARD McCABE.
Washington, Dec. 25.

"Top Statesman."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: President Roosevelt is now at the mid-point of his career. From this point of vantage he can look backward upon four years of unparalleled accomplishments and forward to four years more of equally promising prospects. If we define a statesman as one who has the sagacity to formulate a policy and the art of persuasion by which to impress this policy upon the people and cause them to adopt it as a program of action, then, indeed, President Roosevelt must be ranked as a statesman of the first water.

Coming to the fore at a time when our national affairs were out of joint, he p forth a practical proposal for the solution of our vexed problems and for the adjustment of our industrial and economical life in harmony with the spirit and genius of the new age. By his inimitable power of persuasion he has won an acceptance and espousal of his proposal with a unanimity never before witnessed in the history of American politics. He has already brought about the new industrial revolution whose essential purpose is a more equitable distribution of the benefits of machinery among the producers of wealth instead of its one-sided accumulation in the hands of the few rugged and lucky individuals, as occurred under the first industrial revolution. He has brought about this revolution without upheaval and transformation without revolt. He must now consolidate his achievements and give them permanent and enduring form during the four years which lie ahead of him.

His statesmanship is no less pronounced in our foreign relations than in our domestic affairs. The keynote of his foreign policy rests upon his declamation, "I hate war." The depth of this hatred is so profound that he has already impressed it upon his own Nation, and is now impressing it upon the world at large. When nations hate war they will no longer have it.

President Roosevelt has placed himself at the head of the peace movement of the Western Hemisphere. In response to his suggestion, the 21 nations of the New World are now about to enter upon a covenant among themselves in behalf of peace whose effect will not only be hemispheric, but world-wide. Roosevelt's claim to the title of statesmanship rests upon his accomplishments in behalf of prosperity and peace, not only at home but throughout the world.

If there is any more likely candidate for the title of "top statesman of the world today," pray where is he?

KELLY MILLER.
Washington, Dec. 22.

Support For Rayburn.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A most interesting, if not bitter, campaign is being waged between Congressmen Rayburn, O'Connor and Rankin for majority floor leadership of the House of Representatives.

Best informed political leaders and observers concede the election of Congressman Rayburn, who has been a member of Congress continuously for 25 years. They consider him the dean of Congressmen, not only for his seniority, but because of his profound knowledge of the intricacies and technique of democratic government and legislation. As chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee he has consistently protected the rights of the common people, instead of submitting humbly to "special privilege." His many acts of liberal and constructive legislation, some of which carry his name, as the "Rayburn act," etc., are well known. It cannot be said that Sam Rayburn was ever a friend of the utilities whenever the interests of the public were concerned.

During the Presidential campaign the unprecedented Roosevelt majority was in a great measure due to the activities of the speaker's bureau of the Democratic National Committee, directed by Sam Rayburn. Many Congressmen owe no small credit for their election to the indefatigable efforts of Sam Rayburn. It is entirely fitting that the Congress which was elected by popular vote should represent their constituents in the fullest measure. It should be apparent, therefore, that to insure the continuation of Government of the people, for the people, by the people, each Congressman should as his initial act cast his ballot for Congressman Sam Rayburn for majority floor leader.

J. J. KURLANDER.
Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 22.

"Voltaire Of America."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Arthur Brisbane, the great journalist, is dead. He spoke intimately to more men and women than any man who ever lived.

Brisbane was the apex of what used to be called "yellow journalism," but he lived and worked, and wrote his name as the Voltaire of America. "What magic hath the flowing ink, whereby——"

EDMOND FONTAINE.
Ruxton, Md., Dec. 26.

The Post Impressionist

Good Work Well Done.

A JOB well done makes a day worthwhile (said the garage man); but a botched job is not only a sin in itself, it provokes sin in others. You see all kinds in a day's trip.

Today I stopped to get water for my radiator. Because the pail was ill-adjusted the bucket canted and the water spilled over my trouser leg. I cussed. Without consciously going into detail I was probably cussing the man who made the bucket. I didn't wish him any hard luck. I probably didn't have to. A man who would turn out a bucket like that is sure to meet hard luck; and to wonder why. Perhaps the curses of the people who have used that bucket have something to do with it.

Why not? I sometimes feel that there is something around us that takes a hand in our daily affairs. Why couldn't there be a familiar spirit that hates a bum job and punishes the perpetrator?

• • • •

My old dad used to say that the devil stood by your elbow and urged you to use bad language, and when he succeeded he'd say, "Well, that's enough for today" and go on about his business, and tempt somebody else. Of course, I don't believe any such foolishness; but I've noticed that when a piece of machinery has me plumb irritated, when it simply won't do what is expected of it, it will frequently begin to behave properly after I have cussed a little. My guess is that that kind of cussing is a sort of safety valve, and that when you get it off your chest it clears your head and you are able to think straight again.

But I was speaking of good work. There's no foolishness about that. It is a perpetual delight, and that's no mere figure of speech. Take a well-built right curve on a highway. One little movement of the wheel and you make the turn neatly and without effort. And on a left turn, properly banked, the car, if you are not going too fast, will make the turn unassisted. That's good engineering and you bless the engineer every time you take the road.

• • • •

But we can't all be artists all the time. Take a garage man, a car repair man. He doesn't have much chance to glory in his work. He can't point with pride at a finished product, not all the time he can't. There's nothing to stir the pulse in a patched tire; but, at least, he can give the tire the best possible patch, and that's something. And cleaning out a feed pipe or soldering a cracked carburetor requires thoroughness. A new tire and a new carburetor might be the proper thing, but you can't have everything.

It's curious about people. They don't classify. You might reasonably suppose that when you see a well-kept garage that the man in charge will be a capable mechanic; and it sometimes happens that way. But not always. I know some good workers whose places look like junk piles; and there are others who are natural born housekeepers rather than mechanics.

And it is amazing what temperament will do; the differences to be found in men; good qualities manifesting themselves in different ways; and proving, perhaps, that they are not so very good after all.

I was in a fellow's garage today on a little matter of business and an old gentleman came in to have his windshield wiper fixed. The garage man looked at it and said, "It's this way, doctor. You better get it fixed the next time you go to Washington. I've never been inside one of them gadgets and it might be only wasting your time and mine if I went in now. If you had all the time in the world and I had all the time in the world it would be all right, but we ain't. I know the vacuum windshield wipers but these electric ones are new to me."

"Good enough," said the doctor. "You don't know and you admit it."

That seemed reasonable enough. I was just about to say something, though it was none of my business, when one of the helpers, a tough-looking guy, strolled up and said, "Lemme look at it."

"Know anything about these electric gadgets?" his boss asked him.

"Nope," said the fellow. "But the trouble might be in the connection."

And it was, too. I had seen that at once. Unwisely the hole for the clutch had been used (another botched job!) and the friction had worn off the insulation and cut the wire. He put the wire together, taped it, pulled it through where the clutch couldn't touch it, and everything worked.

• • • •

There are ever so many different ways of being a good workman. The main thing is in being interested in your job and loving all its details. A man never knows the minute he'll stumble on something new. A farmer once told me (though I could hardly believe it) that he had stumbled on a new idea on hoeing potatoes after 40 years' practice.

But inevitably a man finds something he prefers to do above all other things. I have a man working for me, a fairly good mechanic, and his long suit is hammering battered fenders into shape. He hammers and hammers and hammers and talks to himself the while, but by the time he is through and he has given his work a coat of paint, he'll defy you to show him where it was bent and battered. That's art. Where's the difference between that fender and a well-told story, a well-painted picture or a well-baked pie?

There's no difference.

And so (said the garage man) you may take it as gospel what I said at first: A job well done makes a day worthwhile.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Fair Enough

By
Westbrook Pegler.

Arthur Brisbane.

THE PRESIDENT, and many of Arthur Brisbane's other associates have written expressions of appreciation and regret on the occasion of his death, and there is a prominent ingredient of baloney in much of this copy.

The big shots of the world must keep on file standard forms for these expressions, like blank dog licenses and building permits. They are so perfunctory and bloodless and mean.

You just watch. When Hitler dies there will be expressions of regret from men who detested everything about him, saying that he did his best according to his lights, and such as that. A man's enemies ought to do him the honor to abominate him when he is unable to defend himself against their pallid and condescending compliments.

I wish they had asked Gene Fowler for a few words about Mr. Brisbane when he died, for Mr. Fowler probably would have spoken a real piece. Not that he hated the great editor of the Hearst press. I don't think Mr. Fowler really hates anybody but Gene, now gone on to the more abundant life in the Hollywood drama and in occasional books, was a Hearst reporter and later a Hearst editor, who knew Mr. Brisbane's blind spot, which was his lack of humor.

• • • •

MR. FOWLER has told of a time when he was managing editor of the New York American when he saw Mr. Brisbane's automobile standing unattended outside the office one evening and hopped inside to dictate down the hose of Mr. Brisbane's dictaphone an editorial column flouting every well-known politician and philosophical cliche of the great editor which he could think of at the moment, winding up with the stout declaration that a gorilla couldn't lick either Jack Dempsey or Gene Tunney, much less both of them.

At 1 o'clock in the morning, when the copy had been typed off the wax cylinder, Mr. Fowler woke up Mr. Brisbane at his home in New Jersey to read the column over and ask, in the most tactful measures, if he had been entirely himself, at the time.

"Because, somehow, Chief," Mr. Fowler said, "although I know you never drink to excess, it doesn't sound quite like you."

Mr. Brisbane drove into New York from New Jersey in the middle of the night to look into the matter, and solemnly complimented Mr. Fowler for having detected and defeated a foul plot against integrity of his policies, never suspecting the satire.

Later, when Gene was the editor of Joe Moore's Morning Telegraph, he took a mischievous delight in dropping into the paper occasional remarks about Mr. Brisbane's imminent retirement from active duty, for reasons of age, of reminiscent sighs for the by-gone heyday of Arthur Brisbane.

• • • •

IN MY RECOLLECTION, Mr. Brisbane goes way back to the beginning. At the 1912 convention of the Republicans in Chicago which nominated Taft over Theodore Roosevelt, a big man with a brow like the belly of a medicine ball, ripped off a few sheets of copy in the press section and, without looking up, handed them to me, saying, "Boy, copy."

I was a boy, but was no longer a copy boy. I was a leg-man, and I tossed it back at him saying, "Run it down to the wire yourself; I am a reporter."

At that, Mr. Bill Brons, the Hearst superintendent, turned a sea-sick green, kicked me three times with great rapidity, shoved the copy into my hands again and gasped, "Run that copy downstairs or I will kill you. That is Brisbane."

I recognized William Jennings Bryan, Richard Harding Davis, Nell Brinkley and Tad Dorgan among the Hearst staff, but Brisbane was a new name to me. Nevertheless, I waived my dignity and delivered Mr. Brisbane's copy to the wire. I told Mr. Brisbane about this a couple of years ago in Miami, and I don't think he was amused. He seemed to regard it as an interruption. He was telling me about man's capacity for work if a man would really work.

He was doing not only a daily column, which is rated as a full-time job, but a weekly column, miscellaneous editorials and a large file of letter-correspondence, but managing great business interests for himself and William Randolph Hearst. Moreover, he was undertaking to reduce history, biography and the classics to capsule form, for he said history and literature were hopelessly bundled in millions of words.

• • • •

NO MAN could become educated having to read so much unless he could devote his whole life to diligent reading. He seemed to have read everything or digests of everything, and it is absurb of his detractors to say that he was a shallow man strutting a little reading before the yokels. He had the mind of a public library, and he stimulated the inquisitiveness of millions, and moreover, he could out-knowledge all the heavy-duty thinkers of the butchers-paper magazines who affected to despise him. He was just a smarter and better man.

Mr. Brisbane's flaw was love of money. If he hadn't become a money-lover, he might have been a great man, for his instincts were right early in his career, and he was made of champion stuff. Riches and interests blurred his earlier views, and he should have given up money-making when he had enough.

In Miami, he went up in the Goodyear blimp for a tour of the Everglades, and his column next day was three columns long, and a job of descriptive writing which should be yanked out of the files and embalmed as a lesson for all students of journalism. He was rising 70 years then, but his eye and intelligence made observations and wrote them down, the like of which any writer who sneers at Arthur Brisbane would do well to equal. I have yet to meet a reporter of any age who can do as well.

Mary N. Murfree

By William Lyons Phelps.

Alias Chas. Craddock

How many of my readers remember her novels? I hope a good many do, because they ought not to be forgotten.

Her real name was Mary Noailles Murfree. She was born on the estate called Grantlands, near Murfreesboro, Tenn., on January 24, 1850, and she died July 31, 1922.

When I was a boy I remember very well the first appearance in the Atlantic Monthly, in the issue for May, 1878, of a story called "Dancin' Party at Harrison's Cove," and the name of the author was given as Charles Egbert Craddock.

In 1884, this story together with a number of others appeared in book form, with the same author's name, and it was called "In the Tennessee Mountains."

• • • •

The very next year, 1885, she became known throughout America by her book "The Prophet of the Great Smoky Mountains." Perhaps I ought not to say she became known, for everybody thought, naturally enough, that Charles Egbert Craddock was a man. She took the name for herself, although she had previously given it to the hero of one of her early tales; and the prose style of her books in those Victorian days seems 100 per cent masculine. No wonder everybody was fooled.

Even her handwriting was tremendously male; the letters were heavy on the paper, and thick with black ink; they could be read almost across the room. Thomas Bailey Aldrich, who was then editor of the Atlantic, said on reading the manuscripts, "I wonder if Craddock has laid in his winter's ink yet, so that I can get a serial out of him." Mr. Aldrich was taken in by the masculine name, and some time later when he was told that the author was awaiting him in the next room, he went in expecting to see a big fellow, and was amazed to find a little woman, and crippled at that, who had to explain why she was there.

• • • •

In childhood a sickness had left her partially and incurably lame. She had had a magnificent education, reading literature in four languages, having almost a professional command of the piano, and also having studied law. Her summer vacations were spent among the mountaineers, where she got the material and the inspiration for her novels.

Copyright, 1936, by the George Matthew Adams Service.

G. O. P.'s Future

Middle West Correspondent Sees Need For New Republican Formula Which May Set Party To Right Of Landon In 1940.

By Hilding Siversen.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Des Moines.

THE MIDDLE WEST'S interest is now revived in what the Republican Party intends doing. Vitality at present is, of course, very low. G. O. P. legislative representatives in Washington, with a few exceptions like Senator Vandenberg, will assume the protective coloring of the general background, and refrain from asserting definite partisan characteristics.

There are indicated three principal forks to the road—one toward the extreme right, under the leadership of Snell, Wadsworth, Mills and their type; one to the extreme left, under the leadership of Borah, Norris, Nye, Frazier and others; the third straight ahead under the leadership of Landon.

Political observers everywhere attach even greater importance to the power of the Middle West in Republican politics than they did before the election, for the election indicated that the Republican power must do something to regain the Middle West if it is to come out of its long slump.

Some of these observers, however, seem to overlook the fact that political psychology swings like a pendulum and does not remain static for very long periods, and that changing times, including economic recovery and re-employment, may and probably will change the whole situation so that none of the three forks to the road will be the logical one.

Landon Attempted To Outdo New Deal.

ONE OF THE rather obvious pieces of election aftermath is the complaint that Landon adopted too many of Roosevelt's policies and actually tried to out-New-Deal the New Deal. This was especially true in connection with the farm program. A second piece of aftermath is the argument that a complete realignment of parties seems imminent, and that since the Democratic Party has veered far to the left, the only rational strategy is for the Republican Party to become the national conservative party. Obviously there can't be two great leftist parties.

This argument is promptly challenged by progressive Republicans like William Allen White, who think that the party should "heed the warning" and read the "handwriting on the wall," and launder itself most thoroughly in the liberal washhouse. Mr. White saw in the recent debacle the breaking of a 40-year-old Johnstown dam, back of which had been impounded great quantities of liberal sentiment, accumulating back as far as Populist days and the campaign of William Jennings Bryan and Theodore Roosevelt.

Again it may be argued that times are constantly changing, and it is entirely conceivable and highly probable that people won't be arguing about the same set of questions in 1940 that they argued about in 1936.

The trend of affairs in England may furnish an example. Doubtless many political observers thought that when the Labor Party gained the upper hand England had become permanently "liberal," but because of some pressing economic factors, partially removed from the usual arenas of social controversy, the country swung back to the Conservatives. And this swing, it should be hastily added, does not necessarily imply reaction, but perhaps rather the emergence of more important issues and new planes of conflict.

New Stand On Taxes Might Change Future.

FOR INSTANCE, suppose that the Republican leaders should take a characteristic and popular stand on some international question, or taxation, or one of a dozen other issues that might ooze out of the present ferment. The Nation might soon forget social security, the WPA, crop benefits and other issues that were uppermost in 1936.

One even might go so far as to suggest that the Democratic Party itself might be reactionary on some of the newly emergihg issues. It might easily get out of step on taxation or the money question—and then what?

The so-called "progressive" bloc of the Middle West, including nominal Republicans, party Progressives, Farmer-Laborites and New Dealers, contains many self-explosive elements. There are probably more points of divergence and non-cohesion between Capper and Benson, La Follette and Nye, Norris and Borah, than between Vandenberg and Glass. Right now if the French parliamentary system were imposed on this country we would probably have eight or ten parties in the field and most of them would be from the Middle West.

Those political observers who attempt to lump off the Middle Western "progressive" as an integral homogeneous voting bloc may have to revise their estimates. There is not enough direction to this heterogeneous aggregation to produce a definite program. As a hell-raising agency it is potent, but as a constructive group with a common goal it is of comparatively little importance. Borah, by all odds the most powerful of all the independents, is notoriously a "lone wolf" and is considered downright reactionary in some important respects by many who march under the banners of liberalism.

Not All 16,500,000 Are Economic Royalists.

THERE ARE NOT 16,500,000 economic royalists in the country. In fact, not one-hundredth of one per cent of the 16,500,000 dissenters from the New Deal are economic royalists. But in this rather large group of voters are millions of thoughtful men and women who distrust the fundamental philosophy of the New Deal, which seems to imply the doctrine of scarcity and high prices, regimentation of industry and a submission to economic pressure groups. There are millions who want to see the average non-organized voter re-assert himself. They might organize themselves into the most powerful bloc yet conceived—a bloc of average taxpayers—the great middle class.

Therefore, it is quite conceivable that none of the three roads will be taken. The Republican party could logically adopt the strategy of conservatism—not on the side of the economic royalists but on the side of the hitherto unorganized middle class of bourgeois taxpayers. Such voters are not conservative on the side of vested interests or predatory wealth, but on the side of the struggling farmer, small business man, laborer, professional men, salesman and others who reject regimentation and want the maximum amount of liberty consistent with good government.

It is possible to differ emphatically with the New Deal formula without at the same time becoming a champion of organized robbery or capitalistic exploitation. It is also entirely possible to be progressive without adopting the New Deal interpretation of social security, relief, labor policy, taxation, monetary policy and land use policy.

If the Republican party does find itself on a road so indicated, that road may be a little to the right of the one indicated by the recent Republican campaign program. In other words, it may be a little to the right of Landon, instead of to the left of him, as some observers are now pointing. Not because Landon, in terms of 1936, is radical, but because a different formula assuredly will be needed for the changing years.

1936 Banner Year, Air Lines Report

Chicago, Dec. 28 (AP).—More than a million persons traveled on commercial air routes in 1936, a year which the Air Transport Association of American marked down today as the most important in the history of the Nation's air business.

The association, in a year-end statement, said passengers, mail and express reached new highs, and that more improvements in planes and equipment were made than in any previous year.

The business increase was attributed to faster schedules and improved accommodations.

The passenger total on all United States air lines, including those in international operation, was 1,140,000, an increase of 31 per cent over the 860,761 carried in 1935.

Tuberculosis Campaign Will Be Continued

Dr. James G. Townsend, new president of the D. C. Tuberculosis Association, yesterday outlined a continued and intensified drive to lower the death rate during the coming year, and also extended the Christmas seals sale until after the New Year's holiday.

In his first statement as president, Dr. Townsend announced payments for the seals have reached $33,393. The sum is far short of the quota but with many persons using the seals the goal is expected to be reached when the official drive is over after the holidays

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"I'm afraid we'll have to let Blevins go—he falls for every speech he hears."

Penitents

By
Barnet Nover

It Can't Happen Here.

WE AND THE REST of the world have borrowed a lot from the Chinese. We owe to that great people the mariner's compass, gunpowder, tea, silk, the art of printing and mah jong. But it is as well that this borrowing habit has its limits. For very curious things would happen in this country were we to take over from the Chinese some of their political ways.

Politics has been described as the art of the possible. But with the Chinese it sometimes seems the art of the impossible. It is almost a fixed rule in that topsy-turvy land where people shake their own hands by way of greeting, where men wear skirts and women trousers, that nothing is so likely to happen as that which is unlikely. And yet all that takes place has a curious logic about it. For the Chinese, whatever else they may be, are a very logical people.

• • • •

A LITTLE WHILE ago all of China was in turmoil because the Chinese generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek, was suddenly kidnaped by his subordinate, Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang.

Because of our newspapers and our G-men, Americans do not have to be told much about kidnaping. So Americans took it for granted that one of two things was about to happen. Either Chiang Kai-shek would be released after payment of a ransom or, with the ransom not paid, Chiang would be killed.

These deductions were not exactly wrong. On the contrary they were not far from right. But they left out of account the fact that the kidnaping of Chiang was primarily a political maneuver for the achievement of political ends.

In other words, Marshal Chang was much less a kidnaper than a disgruntled politician who had been given the short end of the stick in matters of patronage and preferment and wanted to let the chief executive know about it. He also wanted the chief (again to revert to American examples) to live up to the party's platform pledges regarding anti-imperialism, particularly with reference to Japan. Perhaps he had brooded too much on the implications of H. L. Mencken's assertion that this year you could beat Roosevelt with a Chinaman.

• • • •

IN A WAY Chang Hsueh-liang was trying to force a plebiscite on Chiang's record. No doubt he thought that by raising the Japanese issue he would win great popular support. He had heard among the Chinese counterparts of our Liberty Leaguers that Chiang was very unpopular and could be licked by any action calculated to save the Chinese way of life. Anyway, Sianfu was the gathering place of a lot of Celestial Jeffersonians, who did not find the art of self-persuasion difficult when it came to estimating their own political importance.

Apparently the young marshal miscalculated. Instead of being regarded as the savior of the nation he was denounced from one end of China to the other as a renegade and traitor. Even those critical Mandarins of the old school (the Carter Glasses of China) who have no particular liking for Chiang and his policies remained loyal to the generalissimo.

So, as it turned out, Chiang Kai-shek won the plebiscite hands down and his return to Nanking was the greatest triumph any Chinese statesman of modern times has ever experienced.

• • • •

NOW ALL THIS is understandable since the translation of the kidnaping into American terms does not do too great violence to the spirit of the episode. But for the sequel no such parallel is to be found. For close on Chiang's heels came Chang, falling all over himself in self-abasement.

"I am," he said, when his airplane arrived at Nanking, "a surly, unpolished, rustic, impudent lawbreaker who committed a great crime." And in a letter to Chiang he wrote:

"Full of shame, I followed you to Nanking sincerely to await punishment befitting in severity the degree of my crime so that law and discipline are upheld, and also to serve as a warning to others against future repetitions of such a crime.

"Whatever is beneficial to our country I shall never decline even if it means death. I beg you to leave aside sentiments of personal friendship and let nothing hold you back in giving the kind of punishment I deserve."

• • • •

WERE our political dissenters to follow the example set by Chang Hsueh-liang the planes arriving in Washington would carry curious human freight.

There would be Lewis Douglas and Raymond Moley, Bainbridge Colby and Alfred Emanuel Smith, John W. Davis and Prof. O. M. W. Sprague, George Peek and J. P. Warburg, Jim Reed, John J. Raskob, Jouett Shouse and many others. Arrived at the airport, they would hold a press conference individually and collectively to explain vigorously and in detail what surly, unpolished, rustic and impudent fellows they were for ever having opposed their generalissimo. And then, having written letters to the Great White Father, urging him to "leave aside sentiments of personal friendship" and place their heads on the block, they would en masse rush into jail.

The Chinese are logical. But, as Bret Harte said long ago, they are also peculiar.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Extra! U. S. Gets a Panda!

("A giant panda, baby specimen, captured by Mrs. William H. Harkness, jr., in China, is being brought to America alive."—News Item).

Prepare the zoo
For something new!
Go over the data
Of thisa and thata!
Provide the best
For a noted guest!

Man to manda
It's a panda.

Have everything ready—
Steady, men, steady!
This is no tiger
From the Niger;
This is no rhino—
Oh me, oh my, no!
This is a panda—
You understanda?

This is no lion
For people to spy on;
This is no buffalo
Lost in the shuffle-o;
This is no seal,
Albatross or teal;
This is no ape
From a tropic cape . . .
Strike up the banda!
This is a panda!

This is no Jumbo
From jungle gumbo;
No ostrich or pheasant
Or python unpleasant;
This is no hippo,
No baboon named Zippo;
This is no puma . . .
This thing cost mazuma:
This is a baby-granda
Panda!

She climbed 7,000 feet
This panda to meet
And when she met it
Did she go get it!

It weighs nearly ten pounds
And makes terrible sounds;
It feeds through a nipple
And likes its tipple.

Turn out the Welcoming Committee
With the Keys to the City!
Give this little panda
A great big handa!

That incident in which a French woman flier shot her flying companion just goes to show once more that you're not safe anywhere with a woman.

(Copyright, 1936, By The Associated Newspapers.)

This Accent on Youth:

Muddled Views

Some Think 'Money And Pull' Will Win Jobs, While Others Are Openly Discouraged Or Pin Faith On Hard Work.

This is the second of a series of daily articles on modern youth, its hopes, its problems and its place in the America of today.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

AMERICA is youth-conscious and youth is self-conscious, according to an "old reporter's" impressions appearing in a recent issue of a widely known magazine. Basing his observations on studies of a number of youth-serving agencies and on comments from some representative young people, the writer, Garet Garrett, concluded bewildered youth needs more grit than guidance; the Government cannot be expected to support any single class of individuals; and boys and girls with courage and initiative will manage to take care of their own future.

After completing our Odyssey of the District, in which we interviewed 50 young men and women, we wondered if Mr. Garrett had talked to some of the same youths we had. Certainly, it seemed to us, the ones with courage would come through with flying colors and that those befogged and defeated needed more grit than either guidance or help from the Government.

For example, there was the slim, brown-haired girl who will finish college in June. She has waited on tables, been a counselor in a summer camp and worked in a library to help pay her expenses. It hasn't been easy, she told us. Her college course will have required five years instead of three because her outside work would not admit time for a full course each semester. She wants to be a teacher. "And I shall be, some day," she said so convincingly we felt she would. "Of course I don't expect to walk into the kind of position I want the day after I graduate," she continued.

"It will take time for that, because there are more than enough experienced teachers to go around. I may have to be a salesgirl for a while, or a waitress, or a file clerk, but meanwhile, I'll keep in touch with school authorities. I'll keep applying for teaching jobs. I'll see that some of them eventually come my way."

Football Player Sees No Choice in Future.

On the other hand, a husky football player who will be graduated at the same time as this young woman informed us, "There are absolutely no opportunities for youth today. All through college I've been hoping conditions would get better and jobs would be breaking by the time I got through college. Now, I know there's nothing left to hope for. I doubt I'll ever be able to get employment."

If he could have his pick of jobs, what would he take? He wanted to be a football coach, he said. "Football's the only thing I care about," he went one. "But fat chance I'd have getting a coaching job. It's impossible these days."

What was his second choice of employment? He didn't have any. If he couldn't be a coach, it didn't make any difference. He'd try to get "some kind of office job," but he understood they were pretty hard to find.

What about driving a taxicab? we asked. He drew himself up proudly and looked down his nose at the presumptive questioner. "You won't catch me wearing my life away at any 14-hour-a-day job," he declared. "Where'd that get me? Why, I'd go on work relief first!"

The next young man we interviewed had done that very thing. The NYA had granted him $15 a month for the last semester of his college career. Later he had been given WPA employment. "Yes, the Government has done a lot for me," he said. "But not half as much as it should. My salary now is not a tenth of what I should be making and the work's dull as dishwater. Now, if that American youth bill would go through, I'd have a fair chance to get ahead. Otherwise, it's going to be pretty tough. Truth is, a young fellow without money or pull these days had just about as well give up."

Money and Pull Called Open Sesame.

Money and pull. These factors were mentioned as open sesames to success by more than a third of the 50 youths we interviewed. The majority of these considered themselves underprivileged because they didn't have either; a few felt they were extremely lucky because their parents or friends were influential. For example, a girl who received her diploma from an exclusive finishing school last June told us she was tired of going to parties and had decided to become a journalist. She thought "it would be fun to interview interesting people and be a member of the press gallery. She said her father had "a lot of pull with a local publisher," so she would have a pretty good chance to get a newspaper job. She would like to be a political writer and hoped eventually to be a foreign correspondent.

At the risk of disillusioning her, we asked if she realized a large part of newspaper work was neither interviewing interesting people nor writing politics. We asked her, too, if she had any idea how small a percentage of women reporters ever get the opportunity to be foreign correspondents?

It put her to thinking. But not for long. For presently, she pursed her lips prettily and shrugged her shoulders. "But how many have any pull to help them along?"

Aspiring Writer Blames the Elders.

We might have answered that question as pointedly as it was asked. But we didn't. We left her with her illusions and hurried on to fill an appointment with a young man who, we understood, was "dead set on being a writer." He was poring over a book when we approached. He was loath to lay it aside even to expound what he expected of the future. "Yes, I want to write books," he modestly admitted. "I know I have a long, hard struggle ahead of me. I wouldn't try it at all if I thought I had any other way to get some ideas out of my system."

Ideas about what? we inquired. "Oh, on youth's struggle in the modern world," he replied. We blinked. We were searching for just such ideas. Would he divulge some of his for us? He would. He told us tersely and to the point adults are wholly responsible for the flagging hopes and ideals of modern youth. He said he and his contemporaries were almost "completely frustrated in their attempts to make the most of life." He said parents did not understand their children, and teachers did not make allowances for individual differences in their pupils. He said, furthermore, that the educational system "is all wet and should be done over from first to last;" that high school should train pupils for vocations as well as for college and that college curricula should be more closely co-ordinated with industry.

This opinionated young man is not the only person who believes schools in America are falling far short of their duty in preparing youth for participation in public life. When Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, appeared at hearings on the American youth act last spring, he stated: "Young people find the doors of opportunity closed because they have not the requisite skills for high specialized work which modern industry, commerce and agriculture demand. Schools and colleges must expand their vocational training and must relate their work more intimately to the employment requirements in their respective communities."

Training Is Held Not Adapted to Job.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director of the American Youth Commission, also told us in a recent interview: "Studies indicate that there is virtually no relationship between the training young men and women receive and the types of jobs they are holding. A local survey made not long ago indicates that thousands of our young people are not qualified for the work that is available. In some cases this is because of personal deficiencies—lack of ambition or energy or unpleasing personality—for which the individual alone is responsible. More frequently it is because of inappropriate training."

Oddly enough, few of the countless youth-serving agencies throughout the country have taken this into account in planning their programs. The National Youth Administration, for instance, has relied to a very great extent on existing agencies to carry out its work and has done little to co-ordinate education with industrial needs. Its appropriation of $71,250,000 has been doled out in school and to supply employment for youth out of school.

The NYA, as any of its officials will tell you, also has a vocational guidance and placement service, including counseling plan designed to guide young people into channels of work where there are employment opportunities, to receive applications of young job hunters and to find jobs for which they are particularly fitted; but this phase of the program has neither been stressed, developed nor publicized to the same extent as has the student-aid plan.

In a recent speech delivered in Boston, Aubrey Williams, executive director of the NYA, explained the student-aid program as "the arrangement whereby a total of 418,500 high school, college and graduate students all over the country have been enabled to earn a part, at least, of the money necessary to see them through the school year. Need is the predominating requirement of a student-aid recipient and while 'need' is a rather nebulous term and subject to an infinity of interpretations, I feel safe in saying that not less than 90 per cent of those who received NYA student-aid benefits last year fell definitely within this category, that they would have lost an entire year's education had it not been for the help they received."

Statistics recently released by the NYA indicate that at the present time this agency is giving financial aid to:

7,000 graduate students, earning an average of $25 and $30 a month to help pay their way through graduate school.

135,000 college students, who are earning a maximum average of $15 a month to help meet the expenses of a college education.

269,500 high school students, who are earning up to $6 a month to pay for carfares, lunches, textbooks and other essentials.

The biggest and one of the most expensive youth-serving agencies in the country, then, is seeking to solve the youth problems largely by helping approximately 400,000 young men and women to stay in school—to learn that the square hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares on the other two sides.

• • • •

More about the youth problems and youth-serving programs tomorrow.

Presidential Elections In October Proposed

By the United Press.

The Presidential election would be moved up a month—from the first Tuesday in November to the first Tuesday in October—under terms of a bill Representative Sumners (Democrat), Texas, will introduce in Congress.

The proposed change is intended to provide more time to settle contests over electoral votes should any develop in the future.

Edward Visits Vienna; Takes a Bath, Eats Cake

Vienna, Dec. 28 (AP).—Edward, Duke of Windsor, came to Veinna today and:

Took a Turkish bath.
Visited the British legation.
Ate a big slice of chocolate cake at a cafe.
Then he returned to Chateau Enzesfeld, where he is staying.

Fishing Terms Signed.

Moscow, Dec. 28 (AP).—Diplomatic representatives of Japan and Russia today signed a temporary, stop gap agreement to permit Japan to continue fishing in Siberian waters during 1937. Preliminary discussions were halted abruptly by Russian officials after Japan and Germany entered an accord gainst communism, but they later agreed to a temporary fishing arrangement.

American, G.W. Denied Church Share of Will

Worth Bequest to N.Y. Ave. Presbyterian, Illegal, Reverts to Estate.

Ruling against both George Washington and American universities, the United States Court of Appeals yesterday held a $25,000 bequest to the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, disallowed as not made in compliance with District laws, should revert to the estate of the late Wilmer Worth and be paid to his heirs rather than to the two schools.

In his will Mr. Worth asked that the universities, Garfield Hospital, and the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church be given $25,000 each. The will was written November 3, and Mr. Worth died ten days later. Under the District code, the bequest to the church could not take effect because of Mr. Worth's death within 30 days, the law providing that no bequest to a church is valid if the deceased dies within 30 days of the making of the will.

It was admitted the church could not receive the money and the question then arose as to whether the two schools and the hospital should receive one-third of it on the theory all were "tenants in common" of a specific fund of $100,000 and should get it all. The court, though, ruled the money should be paid to the lawful heirs. They are Francis Worth, a brother, and the following nieces and nephews:

Mrs. Florence Kneeland, Mrs. May E. Mathias, Ernest W. Worth, Mrs. Ola W. Cann and Mrs. Eloise Worth Mallner, all of whom live out of town.

Arthur J. Phelan and Austin Canfield represented the heirs and the Riggs National Bank, executor of the estate.

Motorists Storm Traffic Division Seeking '37 Tags

Panicky motorists began to storm the Traffic Division and the director of traffic's office yesterday in a last-minute rush to satisfy old traffic violation warrants and get their 1937 licenses.

A line nearly a block long formed in front of the Ford Building yesterday morning. All wanted tags.

A line, stretching nearly to the front door, stood waiting in the Traffic Division while clerks hunted up old warrants and took a minimum collateral of $5 on each.

Traffic Director William A. VanDuzer said more than 10,000 drivers will not have legal plates by the first of the year. He said 113,000 tags have been issued so far, leaving about 27,000 sets to be given out.

He said only about 5,000 new tags can be issued a day and that only three days remain to get them. About 5,000 warrants remain at the Ford Building which have not been taken care of, he said.

The commissioners said no extensions of time will be granted and that 8 a. m. New Year's day is the deadline. The early morning limit was set so that New Year's revellers will have an opportunity to return home unmolested.

Legislators Meet In Prince Georges

State Senator Lansdale Sasscer, president of the Maryland Senate, will meet today in Upper Marlboro with Prince Georges County commissioners and the entire delegation to the State Legislature, to decide upon action at the forthcoming sessions at Anhapolis, which begin January 5.

A revision of the entire county police set-up is planned as a result of the investigation which brought about the indictment of nine men under charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Sasscer has announced publicly that he will sponsor a bill to give the State's attorney sole power to change arrest warrants.

Wilson's Peace Ideals Live On, Senator Says

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).—In a speech commemorating the eighteth anniversary of the birth of Woodrow Wilson, Senator James P. Pope, of Idaho, said today th epeace ideals of the War President still lived nearly 13 years since his death.

Speaking before the Woodrow Wilson foundation, Senator Pope said:

"Wilson spent the last years of his life in a heroic effort to create means to make peace secure. • • • He was defeated, temporarily, by those hopeless mortals who praise peace and oppose practical measures to achieve it.

"He blazed a path through the wilderness of international anarchy. He fell with his finger pointing humanity toward this path."

Havana Policemen Kill Paper Blast Suspect

Havana, Dec. 28 (AP).—Police trapped and killed Francisco Castell, Cuban radical accused of leadership in the dynamiting of the newspaper El Pais last September 20, in a raid on a radio station today.

Castell died in a gunfight in a small station, located in a residential section of Havana. A companion, whom the police believed to be another El Pais dynamiter, escaped.

State Universities Session Opens Today

The annual meeting of the State University Association will begin at George Washington University today with the presidents of 23 State universities expected to attend.

Officers of the association are Dr. George Thomas, president of the University of Utah, president; Dr. George H. Denny chancellor of the University of Alabama, vice president; Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University, secretary.

Student Health Called Problem For Educators

Stanford Expert Stresses Responsibility Here at Conference.

College authorities have a legal, social and moral responsibility for the health of students, Dr. Thomas A. Storey, of Stanford University, told the Second National Conference on College Hygiene as it opened its four-day meeting at the Wardman Park Hotel yesterday.

Meeting jointly with the college hygiene conference are the American Student Health Association and a regional group of the American Association of School Physicians. All sessions are being held at the Wardman Park.

Dr. Storey proposed college authorities fulfill their responsibility toward students by adopting adequate health service programs, requiring study of hygiene and of the practice of physical and mental health and putting health regulations into effect.

Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University, presided at the meetings yesterday and spoke briefly after a dinner last night. Other speakers were Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association; Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, director of the Pan American Sanitation Bureau; Dr. Thomas Parran, director of the United States Public Health Service; Dr. Fred C. Kelly, of the United States Office of Education; Dr. M. A. Bigelow, of Columbia University; Dr. E. Lee Shrader, of St. Louis University, president of the American Student Health Association, and Dr. John Sundwall, president of the American Association of School Physicians.

15 Roomers Routed By Tear Gas Bomb

Fifteen residents of a rooming house at 1723 G street northwest were forced into the street, some in nightclothes, early yesterday when a tear gas bomb was exploded in an empty room.

Firemen, who responded to a fire alarm were forced to don gas masks to enter and ventilate the house.

Police investigating said William Friday, colored, was cleaning up in a vacant room when he discovered the bomb. Not knowing what it was, he discharged the bomb, filling the house with the acrid gas.

Police were attempting to learn the source of the bomb.

Indian Girl's Fire Death Is Studied

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 28 (AP).—An Indian girl was burned to death when fire destroyed a home on the Onondaga Indian Reservation today, and State and Federal officials opened an immediate investigation after deputies reported oil-soaked rags found at the rear of the house.

The victim was Miss Elizabeth Beckman, 27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckman.

The fire occurred near what was expected to be the climax in court of a legal quarrel between the Beckmans and another Indian family over ownership of a house.

Deputies said the Beckmans reported threats had been made against them.

State Colored School To Receive PWA Funds

Richmond, Va., Dec. 28 (AP).—Sheridan Gorman, acting State PWA director, said today the Virginia State College for Negroes would receive a combined loan and grant of $507,273 from the PWA for the erection of three buildings to replace a 50-year-old structure and add modern facilities.

The loan will be $279,000 and the grant $228,273, both of which will be used for an administration building, a science hall and a library building. Officials said the loan would be evidenced by 4 per cent revenue bonds.

Counterfeit Suspects Associates Are Hunted

Miami, Fla., Dec. 28 (AP).—With a man listed as Rocco de Franco jailed on a charge of possessing counterfeit money, Secret Service agents in New York sought today to find the source of the spurious notes.

Franco, 46-year-old New Yorker, was placed under $25,000 bail at a hearing which was adjourned until tomorrow pending further investigation. He is to plead then.

George Newman, Federal agent who arrested De Franco, said he had $21,000 in bogus $20 bills and that the prisoner offered to sell $20,000 of them for $5,000. De Franco insisted he had no associates, but authorities scoffed at his story.

'Charmeon,' Strip-Tease Inventor Years Ago, Dies

Medford, Mass., Dec. 28.—(AP)—A death certificate bearing the name of Mrs. E. Marion Bird, 56, disclosed today the death of "Charmeon," credited with introducing disrobing to the American burlesque stage.

Members of the family said that years ago Mrs. Bird appeared at the old Howard, and while swinging over the heads of the audience on a trapee would lift her skirts, revealing a dimpled knee, and then toss a garter to a favorite spectator. Mrs. Bird died Saturday.

Pacific Am. Fisheries Calls 5% Preferred

New York, Dec. 28.—Pacific American Fisheries, Inc., has called for redemption on Feb. 1, 1937, its outstanding 5 per cent preferred stock at 105 and accrued dividends.

The preferred is convertible into common stock in the ratio of six shares for one preferred not later than Jan. 23, 1937. The company is a large salmon packer and has headquarters at Bellingham, Wash.

Stove Blamed in Fire.

Berlin, Dec. 28 (AP).—An overheated stove, which set fire to wooden scaffolding, was the cause of the fire which damaged Berlin's new subway, it was disclosed today.

On the Night Club Floors for New Year's Eve

Washington's night clubs and hotels are anticipating one of the merriest and whoopingest New Year's Eves in years and offer in the floor shows the artists shown above. (Left to right), Eddie Elkins, maestro of the Pall Mall Room band at the Raleigh Hotel; Marissa Flores, Spanish dancer at the Carlton Hotel's El Patio; Joe Candullo, leader of the band at Wardman Park. Below: Carl Addison, singing at Cocoanut Grove; Rudy Baie, Shoreham master of ceremonies; Nick Hope, accordionist at the Russian Troika.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Song recital by Enid Szantho, contralto, and John Charles Thomas, barytone, in Mayflower Hotel ballroom Monday morning. Accompanists: Paul Ulanoviski and Carroll Hollister. Program: "Dank sei Dir, Herr" (Handel), "Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer" (Brahms), "Traeume" (Wagner), "Gesang Weylas" (Wolf), "Urlicht" from Symphony No. 2 (Mahler), "Emlek" (Zador), "Altato" (Lanyi), "Kedvesem" (Hubay), "Allerseelen," "Morgen" and "Zueignung" (Richard Strauss), sung by Mme. Szantho; "To lo sai" (Torelli), "Eri tu" from "Un Ballo in Maschera" (Verdi), "Contemplation" (Widor), "Nicolette" (Ravel), "Vision Fugitive" from "Herodiade" (Massenet), "O vin, dissipe le tristesse" from "Hamlet" (Thomas), "Green Pastures" (Sanderson), "Dialogue between Tom Filuter and his Man" (Tyrwhitt), "Darling" (Taylor), "Ulysses" (Siemon), sung By Mr. Thomas.

Enid Szantho, a stranger to the Washington public, and John Charles Thomas, one of America's favorite barytones, collaborated in an enjoyable recital yesterday in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom where Mrs. Lawrence Townsend presented her 91st "Musical Morning" in the long series that has introduced so many distinguished artists. It was the musicianship and emotional urgency of the contralto from the Vienna State Opera and the barytone from the Metropolitan Opera, rather than sensuous beauty of tone or ingratiation of manner that provided satisfaction to the auditor. Both artists are more dramatic than lyric in their projection of song, and each is skilled in the emphasis of phrase.

One would not describe Mme. Szantho's voice as opulent, although it has power and clear vibrancy. Odd as the adjective may appear, sinewy is the word that best characterizes her vocal quality. The tone is taut and translucent, more plangent than luscious, but saved from hardness by the ease of production. Now and then it relaxes and glows momentarily with opalescent fire, but for the most part its strength predominates. Yet it is a voice of moving eloquence, for it is animated by musicianly instinct and by sincerity of emotion.

The Handel aria was sung with dignity and a broad sweep of phrase that showed her admirable ability to sustain a steady prolongation of tone. Tenderness was manifest in the songs of Brahms and Wagner, but it was a tenderness of controlled volume rather than of caressing pliancy in the vocal line. Her command of emotional suggestion was at its best in the mystical "Urlicht" from Gustav Mahler's second symphony, which was read with a genuine elevation of spirit.

The three familiar songs by Richard Strauss were handled with a surety in the lieder style and a warm suffusion of feeling. To counterbalance these well-worn lyrics were three interesting items by compatriots of the singer, Evgen Zador, Victor Lanyi and Evgen Hubay—songs of melodious content and expert structure.

The resonance and sturdy strength of Mr. Thomas' voice served him well in his lighter as well as in his weightier moments. His dramatic intensity came to the fore in the fine readings of arias by Verdi, Massenet and Thomas, and was particularly effective in the ironical drinking song from "Hamlet." In these arias the sombre quality of tone and the depth of color were adjutants to his histrionic earnestness.

Widor's "Contemplation," the most purely lyric of his offerings, was sung with a restraint that utilized the overtones, as it were, on his vibrant voice. On the other hand, its vigor vented itself in spoken lines in Ravel's "Nicolette" and in the comic dialogue by Gerald Tyrwhitt, Lord Berners. His selections ran the gamut of emotions, and in all the varieties he was adept.

Were one asked to award a prize of superiority to either Jaul Ulanovski and Carroll Hollister, one would be embarrassed. Each of these excellent accompanists played from memory and exhibited finesse in their sympathetic support.

Stream-Line Cow Urged.

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—A stream-lined cow was cited as one of the needs of the milk industry at a tri-State dairy conference here today. Asserting that one of the main problems of the industry was cutting production costs, John J. Snyder, of the Pennsylvania Milk Control Board, remarked: "The 5,000-pound cow must go."

Gas Blast Kills 7.

Varese, Italy, Dec. 28 (AP).—A gas main under a crowded business street blew up here today, killing seven persons and injuring 15.

Lost and Found — By Priscilla Wayne

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE.

Back in the shabby little cell room Doris found Patrick waiting as anxiously as a human friend might have waited and as concerned for her welfare. Patrick could not ask vocal questions to be sure, but with his beautiful plumed tail waving and with his eloquent brown eyes he asked her many questions. "Are you all right, Doris". Where did the woman take you?" "Did you see the Hank man again, the one I detest so much?"

The door closed behind Doris and Min turned the key in the lock with a good-natured: "Well, good night. See you in the morning, and I hope you sleep well."

"Sleep well? Sleep well?" Doris' voice was trembling as she sank down on the clean, scrubbed floor by the side of Patrick and put her arms around him. "Patrick, if there were any chance in this world to get you out of this—if I could get you out of the window, would you bring help, doggie? Would you?"

Patrick looked at her gravely. His great brown eyes seemed to say: "But you couldn't get me out of the window. See, it's too high for us to reach and it's barred with great bars that neither a dog nor a girl could break."

"And if you got away you wouldn't know where to find him, would you, Pat, dear? Oh, is he never going to come back to us?"

After long hours the girl and the dog slept. The girl on one of the miserable little cots—the dog curled up on the floor just in front of the cot where the girl could reach down and touch him and where the great dog could lift his head and peer anxiously every now and then at the girl who still sobbed like a child in her sleep.

Fitful, dream-filled sleep. In her dreams the girl was in the car with her young husband and he was driving down the road frantically with Hank in hot pursuit.

Then more peaceful dreams. Doris' little hand in George's big hand. Those deathless words, "Do you, Doris, take this man to be your lawful wedded husband?"

And other dreams. George's lips warm on her own. George's voice whispering, "I love you, Doris. Some day, Doris, I can tell you how much I love you."

And she had awakened shivering with joy at one such dream when the first rays of early morning sun slanted in at the high roof windows. The shimmering dream was gone. She was with Patrick in the sordid, shabby jail.

Min came almost with the sun. She had a tray and she laughed when Doris reached quickly for it. "So? You're hungry this morning. Well, I thought you'd be. You hardly et anything last night. Well, you'll relish your vittles this morning."

"How's the baby?" Doris sang hurrying over to the wash basin and dousing cold water over her face.

"Well, he's a lot better," Min sighed gladly. "Surprised me to death by going to sleep the first thing and sleeping just like a log all night. Didn't even wake up for his bottle in the night. Something new for a Johnson."

"That's good," Doris chattered, thinking how Min's life was bound about by two he's, the husband and the baby and each of them fretful and demanding.

"Now that's right," Min said, seeing Doris break a piece of toast with real gusto. "You'll feel just a lot better after you've had something to eat. I tell 'em I really don't begin to jive until I've had my morning coffee."

Doris winced a little hoping Min wouldn't see her wry face over that early morning coffee because it was lukewarm and it was bitter and brackish and it was also virtually everything else that coffee should never be.

"Wish I had some news for you," Min said sociably.

"Isn't there any" Doris was just making talk. After the silence of that barred room and the long watches of the night Min's face seemed almost that of a friend.

"I don't know. Hank's a funny man. He got a couple answers to his telegrams bue he wouldn't tell me what the answers were."

"Where were they from?"

"I don't even know that. He never tells me anything. Why sometimes there's just days and days when he doesn't even speak to either me or the kids. He's just that shutup like. But he's mad at what them telegrams said. I can tell you that. It's just as plain as plain. And I think those telegrams are about you, too."

"I wish you'd tell him I'd like to talk to him," Doris said on sudden thought. "Maybe if they are about me he'll tell me and if he does, I'll tell you."

The idea pleased Min. Her stolid face lighted with pleasure. "A telegram is exciting, isn't it?" she said. "Even if it is just about sheriff business and so on. I'll go tell him that you want to see him."

But she came padding back almost immediately. "He doesn't want to see you—ever again, he said. and he's just as mad as blazes. Now I'm certain the telegrams are about you, and there's something in 'em that's made him mighty mad."

A sudden wail from the other part of the house galvanized Min into sudden action. "Well, I've got to go now. See, he's waked up, and he'll want his bottle quicker than I can warm the milk." And Min hurried away to appease the howls of her other male tyrant.

Doris ate some of the breakfast and fed Patrick as much as he would take. There were some strips of burned bacon and an egg, and the dog ate those reluctantly. It was apparent that even hunger could not make Min's food especially attractive.

Doris washed the dishes on her tray, finished her toilet and was looking dolefully around trying to decide whether to mull over the dog eared books for a bit of relaxation or to scrub the floor again when she heard Min returning.

The red-haired woman was all out of breath when she pushed the little door open. "Get your things right away," she said breathlessly. "There's a man down there who says he's your husband, and has he had one heck of an argument with Hank? I thought there was going to be a knock-down-and-drag-out fight.

"I listened to what they were arguing about. It seems Hank hadn't any grounds to arrest you. The telegrams he got were about you. I knew it all the time. I just felt it in my bones. Well, your husband—my goodness, dearie, he is a handsome man—and he——"

"Where is he? Where is he?" Doris sobbed suddenly. The truth was forcing its way through her tired brain. George was there, somewhere in this very house. "Where is he? Where is he? Oh, Patrick, do you understand?"

Patrick understood. He was quivering with excitement, his head held high, his eyes fairly shining.

"That reminds me," Min said, "Hank said I wasn't to let you out until you'd muzzled and tied the dog."

"He'll be all right," Doris said, catching the dog's collar and holding it tightly. "He'll mind me every minute of the time."

A voice behind Minnie spoke suddenly. "Open the door right away," George's voice, masterful, insistent.

"Open the door right away," he said, "I'll take the responsibility for the dog. Your man is the only one who needs be afraid of Patrick and he took the precaution just now to lock himself into the living room."

"Oh, George! George!" Doris sobbed as Min swung open the door between them.

"Now, now, sweetheart," George said, his arms around her, his kisses warm on her lips. "Brace up. I've got a car right out here and we'll be going. There wasn't any charge to hold you in the first place. But this sheriff thinks he knows it all. And it's terrible when so much would-be knowledge concentrates itself in one small brain."

"It sure is," Min said suddenly aloud. On the instant she was furiously angry with Hank. If he had been sociable, if he hadn't done whatever it was that he had done, perhaps the girl and the dog and the very romantic man would have stayed a little longer and that would have been a great event in Min's drab, uneventful life.

But the romantic appearing man, the pretty girl and the big dog were going.

The big man was half leading, half carrying the girl and making a very loving picture out of it, too. And the great king dog of the noble breed was frisking around like a puppy after them, fairly running circles of delight and paying no attention to his bandages at all.

(To be continued.)

Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate

Cuban House Overrides Gomez' Sugar Tax Veto

Havana, Dec. 28 (AP).—The House of Representatives today overrode by a vote of 115 to 13 former President Miguel Mariano Gomez' veto of the army's sugar tax bill, opposition to which cost him his office.

The veto already had been overridden by the Senate.

The measure provides all sugar manufactured in Cuba will be taxed 9 cents for each bag of 325 pounds and the revenue, estimated at $1,500,000 a year, will be used by the army to establish and maintain rural schools.

Gomez' opposition to the bill led directly to his ouster and he was succeeded by Vice President Federico Laredo Bru.

Novel Dining Corner.

A modern version of the breakfast nook is the dining corner, reminiscent of your favorite seat in a smart restaurant. An upholstered bench is placed at right angles along the wall, with a table in front.

Clubs Planning Noisy Greeting For New Year

Special Floor Shows and Dance Orchestras on Amusement Bill.

By Chanticleer.

When the expression was coined, "It Comes But Once a Year," they must have had in mind New Year's Eve. And Washington is preparing for the rousingest, whoopingest, most delirious New Year's Eve since 'way back when. All the night spots are getting out the noisemakers and the souvenirs for what looks at this moment like the real business in marrymaking.

The new Metronome room at the Wardman Park Hotel joins the ranks of leading night spots just in time for the big year-end event. The Metronome room was opened only as recently as Christmas Day but the real "breaking in" will come Thursday night.

Joe Candullo and his orchestra are the piece de resistance of the new Wardman rendezvous. He's had his turn at the Rockefeller Center Rainbow Grill and was featured violinist with Ted Lewis. He's made dance recordings as the Everglades Orchestra and has played for your dancing in the Roosevelt Hotel in Cleveland and the "Palms" at Miami.

The Wardman says it will stack its unique decorative scheme against all comers in the after-dark lists. At one end of the room is a lovely bar, separated from the cocktail tables. All designed by John Koch, who created the effects in the Carlton's El Patio.

* * * *

Speaking of the Carlton, Sande Williams and his orchestra have been joined at this festive holiday season by Senorita Marissa Flores, Spanish dancer, who is bringing the customers up from the table tops twice nightly. The senorita was selected queen of the recent San Diego Exposition and is widely known throughout the Southwest as the real goods in interpreting Latin dances. Last Saturday night she left the Spanish atmosphere for Hawaii and nearly was mobbed by the customers who appreciated a Hula as it should be done.

* * * *

Getting back to New Year's Eve—reservations are also pouring in to the Mayflower. That lounge in the Connecticut avenue hostelry is known for putting on a show at such times of the year and this year will be no exception, with special acts engaged from Manhattan. Sidney's music will play until 3 a. m. And, of course, special decorations, favors and surprises. The tariff is announced at $6 per person, with supper.

Eddie Elkins and his band will be on deck at the Raleigh Pall Mall room—billed now for an indefinite stay after coming for two weeks to open the new room. Incidentally, a post-Christmas note explains that Eddie received an onyx ring from the boys in his band; and he gave them gold cuff links.

* * * *

They're talking in elaborate terms out Shoreham way, too. The most elaborate floor show in Shoreham history is being readied for Thursday night. The imported beauties are referred to as "dazzling"—a whole chorus of 'em with headliners from musical comedy acts and vaudeville lists. Mildred and Maurice head the show, the dance team known as "the smoothest of them all." Also Rudy Baie, master of ceremonies, whose tenor voice is known in Hollywood and Chicago; Maurice and Vincent, in a clever act; the Wiegands, acrobatic novelty, and Alma Metcalf, singing violinist. Barnee and his Maxim Lowe orchestra for your dancing—and special favors and decorations.

* * * *

Maryland Club Gardens is expecting to set a record for this popular suburban spot this year. Charlie Jeter and his orchestra already are greeting the customers with cries of "Happy New Year!"

Helen Hamilton tells us now what the "mystery" is. The new personage to grace the floor of the Russian Troika is Zenaida Nicolina, who sings in numberless languages—and before the crowned heads of Europe. "Exquisite" is the verdict.

Paul Tremaine and his orchestra, with a Broadway show, will doubtless pack the Cocoanut Grove. On hand will be Renee Villon, interpretative dancer; Carl Addison, barytone; Lee and Coty O'Neill and many others.

* * * *

Once in awhile temperament gets the better of the best tango teams. For example, there is the tango team at the La Paree. At one of yesterday's shows the team decided the music of Al Sakol and his orchestra didn't quite match their dancing—and after a few choice words in Maestro Sakol's direction walked off the floor.

An all-star show has been booked for the Madrillon for 2 a. m. New Year's Eve. And dancing will continue until 4. Souvenirs for the ladies. Fun for all.

Jimmy Crandall has promised to sing for the patrons of Brinkley's New Year's Eve. It's the one night of the year the Brinkley Boss goes into his dance.

* * *

It's a New Year's Eve Revue all week at the Lotus. With the emphasis Thursday night. Featured are Theodora and Denesha, adagio team; Garcia Gomez, Mexican dancer; Evelyn Knight, songstress; The Barclays, comedy numbers; Victor Hyde, the "one-man band"—and a line of dancing girls. Three shows for New Year's Eve—7:30, 11:30 and 1:30. Dancing to Bill Strickland and his Capitolians and special souvenirs and noisemakers.

Suffrage Leader Dies.

Rome, Dec. 28 (AP).—Senator Amedeo Sandrini, 70, a champion of woman's suffrage, died today.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Lupe Velez Seized In New York Suit

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).—Lupe Velez, motion picture actress, was arrested and haled into City Court today on complaint of an accountant claiming unpaid services, as her husband, Johnnie Weismuller, was kept to his bed by a heavy cold.

She was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Leo Goldstein, who gained admittance to her apartment by posing as a doctor bringing aid to the sick "Ape Man" of the movies. In court, the raven-haired actress sputtered indignant denials of claims made by the accountant, Joseph Goldin, who had obtained a default judgment of $1,800 for alleged income-tax services.

Miss Velez was allowed to return to Weismuller after posting $1,800 bond pending action on Goldin's suit.

Body of Scot, Dead OnPeak, Recovered

Glencoe, Argyllshire, Scotland, Dec. 28 (AP).—The body of William Christie, which had dangled head down from a rope near the peak of a 3,000-foot mountain for more than 24 hours, was recovered today by five mountain climbers.

When the body was brought to the foot of the mountain just at nightfall, doctors said the man probably had been killed instantly when he fell.

The mountain climbers risked their lives in repeated attempts to reach the body of the 25-year-old climber.

4 Dead in Plane Crash.

Warsaw, Dec. 28 (AP).—Four persons were killed today and three injured seriously when a Polish airliner, en route to Lwow from Warsaw, crashed near Rawa.

THE smartest place in Washington to celebrate
NEW YEAR'S EVE
$6.00 Per Person
includes
DINNER—SOUVENIRS—FAVORS
BRILLIANT NEW REVUE
DANCING 'TILL 6:00 A. M.
RUSSIAN CLUB
TROIKA
Reservations "GEORGE" NA. 4141
1011 CONN. AVE. Under the personal direction of Mrs. Helen Hamilton.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
Connecticut Ave. at Woodley Rd.
New Year Party
10 P. M. to 5 A. M.
Tariff: $5, including Tax
JOE CANDULLO and his BAND
Formerly featured at the Rainbow Grill, Rockefeller Center, New York; on NBC networks and phonograph recordings . . . First Washington engagement.
METRO TRIO and other FEATURES
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
An Unusual Breakfast Served at 2 A. M.
SOUVENIRS—NOISEMAKERS—FAVORS
For Reservation Call "George," COlumbia 2000

TRY OUR PROGRAM for 1937
Music by Johnny Rice and His Orchestra
A GRAND, GOOD TIME!
Music from 7:30 P. m. till closing by Johnny Rice's Orchestra
DINNER $1.50
(Turkey or Chow Mein)
Reservations—LI. 8755
Brinkley's, Inc.
533 8th St. S.E.

Gala NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
$3.00 Per Person
. . . includes Supper De Luxe, Dancing, Attractive Favors and Entertainment Galore
Welcome the New Year "Out on the Farm."
Reservations Hillside 0112
Griffith Farms
On Marlboro Pike, 3 Miles From District Line

THE CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT in NEW YEAR EVE CELEBRATIONS
COCOANUT GROVE
THEATRE RESTAURANT
ME. 0770
RAMON
Dinner Souvenirs Noise Makers Favors and Fun Galore!
PAUL TREMAINE AND HIS DANCE BAND SENSATION
RENE VILLON
and a Smashing Broadway HIT SHOW

A Parisian Breakfast at
EL PATIO
To Greet the New Year
Continuous Music and Entertainment
Something new and different in New Year's celebrations! . . . An event that long will be remembered . . . Souvenirs of real worth; noisemakers, favors, etc . . . Breakfast at 2:30 a. m . . . Tariff: $7 per person, including tax . . . 10 p. m. to 5 a. m.
SANDE WILLIAMS and his music
MARISSA FLORES Spanish Dancer
For Reservations CALL "PAUL" MEtropolitan 2626
THE Carlton 16th. and K

. . . and then again, there's the
NEW YEAR EVE CELEBRATION at the MADRILLON
From 10:30 P. M. till 4:00 A. M.
SOUVENIRS FOR THE LADIES
Favors and Noise Makers
ALL-STAR CAST SHOW at 2 A. M.
SIX-COURSE DINNER
Served at 10:30 P. M.
BREAKFAST AT 2:00 A. M.
IN THE MOORISH ROOM—$6.00 PER PERSON
ALL OTHER TABLES—$5.00 PER PERSON
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
WASHINGTON BLDG.
15th St. & N. Y. Ave.
Dist. 4561
Ask for "Martin"

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE at the SHOW BOAT
$2.50 per person includes Supper, Novelties, Noise Makers, Etc.
Two Orchestras—Gala Double Floor Show. Dancing 10 to 4 A. M.
Directions—4 Miles beyond Md. U. on Wash-Balto. Blvd.
Reservations, Call Laurel 183

New Year's Eve CELEBRATION
Thursday, December 31st, 1936
Featuring
EARL LINDSAY'S "Flower Parade of 1937"
Produced by Earl Lindsay, famous director for Paramount's "Love Parade," "Dance of Life," and many other Big Hits.
ALL STAR CAST OF BROADWAY ENTERTAINERS
★ THEODORE & DENESHA Sensational Adagio Moderne
★ GARCIA GOMEZ Gorgeous Mexican Dancer
★ EVELYN KNIGHT The Lyrical Songstress
★ THE BARCLAYS Expert Fencing Artists
★ HENRIETTA LORRAINE Soft Shoe Dancing De Luxe
★ VICTOR HYDE The One-Man Band
★ THE 12 LINDSAY GIRLS Heading a Cast of 22 Entertainers
★ AL NORTON Master of Ceremonies
Dancing to BILL STRICKLAND'S CAPITOLIANS
PRICE INCLUDES DINNER, DANCING, SHOW, FAVORS, NOISE MAKERS, CONFETTI
MAKE YOUR RESERVATION EARLY
The LOTUS
14th and NEW YORK AVE.
$3.50 PER PERSON INCLUDING TAX
PHONE NATL. 4766, now!

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Madrid Offers To Free Palos, Retain Freight

Also Would Release 3 of 4 Captives, German Skipper Informed at Bilbao.

Continued from Page 1.

cisco Franco. Many of them are on the Madrid front, he said.

The general added, however, the "tense unity of action" of the insurgents has "prevented us from capturing any Nazis. German tactics have not changed since the World War. They mass their troops on the point they wish to attack and capture."

Berlin, Dec. 28 (A).—Nazi Germany ordered torpedo boat convoys for her Bay of Biscay shipping today and let Europe know she is not to be stampeded into a clear-cut decision on her helping hand in Fascist Spain.

Those persons in authority who went back to government offices before the end of the holidays, while declining to speak for Der Fuehrer, nevertheless gave this general outline of the Third Reich's most likely course:

1. She will avoid war with Socialist Spain, yet skirt its edges closely.

Will Keep Army Home.

2. She considers the Franco-British Christmas note, urging a stoppage of volunteer departures to aid the Spanish insurgent armies, "too late," and probably will consent to sail, but she will send no regular army divisions to the scene of civil war.

The foreign office through its mouthpiece, the Deutsche Diplomatisch Korrespondenz, denounced "alarm stories that Germany intends to make Spain the object of extortion or point of operation against France . . . ."

These stories the paper said, "are the more senseless and reprehensible in view of the fact that German policy in Spain from the beginning has been marked by the absence of imperialistic or any other egoistic plan."

Germany's interest in Spain, it said, "is and was merely directed toward seeing that Spain's independence and possessions remain preserved in any case and shape—hence, that Spanish territory does not become another sallyport for the inule to quietly permit the volun-Third International."

Question of "Bolshevism."

Diplomatic writers who take their cues from the foreign office said the Spanish problem was not a question of prestige, of alleged extortion or a political, colonial or economic question "but a question of bolshevism."

Spokesmen were careful to point out that it was Germany which suggested, as early as last August, that volunteers be prevented from going to Spain and that this month Joachim Von Ribbentrop, the German Ambassador to London, offered support of the same plan provided financial assistance to both belligerents were stopped.

The first offer was ignored by non-intervention powers and after the second, Russian collections for the aid of Madrid continued, the Germans contended.

It was learned on good authority that German torpedo boats would meet German freighters heading for San Sebastian in the inner bay, thence escort them into port, to avoid any future Palos incident.

Reinforcements will be sent from Germany for this purpose, since German warships now in Spanish waters are on patrol duty in the Mediterranean. German merchant shipping was warned today to hug the French coast of the Bay of Biscay and avoid what the government called "the reds around Bilbao."

Ship Ultimatum Extended.

The time in which Germany is allowing Madrid to release the Palos was extended through today, although the Bilbao Basques have announced there was "no question" of freeing the ship.

Neutral diplomatic quarters gained the impression that, prior to the Franco-British pressure on volunteers, Hitler was on the verge of abandoning his Spanish venture. According to this theory, the sudden demand from London and Paris that the volunteer departures cease aroused his determination to stand by his guns.

Coast Patrol Studied.

London, Dec. 28 (A).—Official Britain considered tonight a plan for a six-power naval patrol to isolate bloody Spain.

Such a patrol, to be maintained by England, France, Germany, Italy, Portugal and Russia, would replace all present neutrality efforts and "really keep volunteers and arms" off the peninsula, informed sources said.

Warships of the patrol would exchange officers to guarantee impartiality, they added.

So far, only Russia has replied to Anglo-French protests against the sending of volunteers to Spain, officials disclosed. There have been no replies from Germany, Portugal or Italy.

If the replies of Berlin, Rome and Lisbon to the Franco-British plea for a ban on volunteers are not flat rejections, Britain expects to suggest the six-power warship patrol.

Sweethearts Who Drifted Apart In '80s to Wed Here Tomorrow

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. NINA REICHARD.

Couple, After Wedding in St. Joseph's Church, to Go to Bel Alton, Md., House Bridegroom Built for Bride in Earlier Romance.

A romance which budded, then died, almost half a century ago, will bloom anew tomorrow when Mrs. Nina Reichard, 66, is married to Thomas W. Wills, 67, fiance of her girlish days.

After the services, which will be performed at high noon in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, the bride and groom will go to Bel Alton, Md., to live in the house Wills built for his bride in the 1880's, when they were engaged and marriage seemed just around the corner.

Mrs. Reichard, as Mrs. Wills, will take with her the huge quilt she sewed of Richard's neckties when they were boy and girl together and the world was very, very young down in Maryland.

"They certainly wore gay ties, too," laughed Mrs. Reichard last night at her home at 120 Third street northeast.

"I agree with Cameo Kirby's famous song about how romance may come in the spring or fall. I don't believe anyone is old or even elderly as long as his heart and mind are young."

William Penn Descendant.

Mrs. Reichard, who is the widow of Walter Reichard, is descended on her mother's side from William Penn.

She is a granddaughter of Judith Ann Penn, whose daughter moved to Maryland after her marriage. She still possesses some of the priceless china of the Penn family, intact for more than 200 years, and she believes human activity, thought, gusto for living and emotion should be as imperishable as fine old china.

Wills is a widower and a retired contractor, and back in the days when he and his bride-to-be were in their teens, he talked of the house he would build for her—the house to which, tomorrow, he will take her to live.

Moved to Capital.

About 50 years ago Mrs. Reichard moved to Washington, with its hansom cabs and its gas lights and its leisurely, Victorian life, while the boy she was to marry remained in Maryland.

They corresponded for a while, then Mrs. Reichard met her first husband, who has been dead five years.

This adventure back into the portals of their youth is not a sudden one for Mrs. Reichard and Wills.

They planned it two years ago, and hoped to keep it a secret while calendar leaves were torn away and clocks ticked relentlessly.

The secret a secret no longer, Mrs. Reichard smiled with the wisdom of her famous ancestor last night and shrugging with the philosophy of a young girl.

Drinks Double Effect on Mind At 15,000 Feet

Scientists Hear Report of Experiments Conducted at High Altitude.

By the Associated Press.

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 28.—Up above 15,000 feet altitude drinks double their kick and with no drinks at all the mind forgets little things or the moment.

"Immediate" memory slows down, and drinks "last" for hours, Dr. R. A. McFarland, psychologist, reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science today. His studies were made with the international high altitude expedition of Harvard in Chile last year at 15,000 to 20,000 feet.

A new treatment for the "perpetual emotional drunk" which causes severe migraine headaches was described by Dr. Milton B. Jensen, of Louisville, Ky.

The treatment, he declared, consists principally of teaching sufferers to exercise control of their emotions and particularly to avoid tightening the muscles at the back of the neck.

Animal Survey Suggested.

Tightening of these muscles he added, "interferes with the circulation of the blood to the brain and of the fluid in and around the brain. This stretches the walls of the the blood vessels in the brain and causes headaches."

Medical treatment of migraine, the Louisville psychologist said, is generally aimed at relieving the pains, while the new treatment tends to eliminate the cause of the condition.

A survey of all the animals and birds of the United States and the disease germs which they carry was proposed by Dr. R. R. Parker, of the United States Public Health Service as a step toward protecting man from those germs.

Use of high-flying clouds as storm warnings was urged on weather forecasters by Prof. Charles F. Brooks, of the Blue Hill Observatory of Harvard University.

Used More in Europe.

European meteorologists make greater use of clouds in forecasting the weather than do American weather men, he declared, and while daily airplane flights in this country provide a great deal of data, the clouds furnish additional information from the region above the "ceiling" of aircraft.

Slow activity of the thyroid gland in the neck was advanced as an explanation for the inability of many children to keep up with their school work or take part in childhood play.

Prof. Paul A. Witty declared that a number of such children have been observed at a psychology clinic at Northwestern University during the past two years and all have shown symptoms of "dullness, slowness and lack of typical child interests."

The simple treatment of administering small portions of thryroid glands of animals has been used in each case, he added, and resulted in improved work and return to normal activities.

A new "artificial artery" which duplicates the action of the blood vessels of the human body was demonstrated by Dr. Noel C. Little, of Bowdin College, Brunswick, Me.

Beats Like Pulse.

The artery, which was developed as an assignment to provide a simple method of instruction for medical students, consisted of a coil of special rubber tubing filled with mercury, which was asserted to transmit a pulse exactly as a human artery transmits a pulse from the heart.

"The artery is caused to beat as if alive and the measurement of the speed of the pulse wave is merely a matter of knowing the length of the artery and the rate of the pulse," Dr. Little said. "The experimenter may feel the pulse and take its count in the same way as does a doctor."

With the new apparatus he explained, a student of medicine or physics has a mechanical reproduction which can be made to duplicate all the actions of the blood vessel in conditions ranging from hardening of the arteries to nervous troubles.

A summary of how a man has "turned the tables" on some insects and converted them from enemies into providers of healing medicine was given by Dr. William Robinson of the United States Department of Agriculture. He said that in at least four cases insects had been won over through man's scientific research.

Security Tax Reports Ready Today for 3 Million Employers

Blanks Carrying Data on Which Old-Age Pensions Are Based Available for Study by Industry; Must Be Filed With Bureau Monthly.

Employers of the Nation, some 3,000,000 in number, today will have available for study the blanks on which they must report to the Internal Revenue Bureau each month the data on which they will pay taxes under the old age retirement clauses of the social security act.

Returns are to be made for each month before the last day of the following month. Taxes are levied beginning January 1, and the January returns along with the tax money must be filed by employers not later than the last day of February.

The blank has space for the name, address and signature of the employer and must be sworn to. Wages and salaries up to $3,000 are taxable. The penalty for failure to file on time is 5 per cent to 25 per cent of the tax, depending on the duration of delinquency.

Form SS-1 carries the following headline and nine items to be filled out:

EMPLOYER'S RETURN UNDER TITLE VIII OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT FOR THE MONTH OF ..... 193...

1. Number of employes .....
2. Taxable wages paid during month $.....
3. Tax (1 pct. of item 2) $.....
4. Credit or adjustment $.....
5. Total employers' tax $.....
6. Employees' Tax (Sec. 801).
7. Tax (1 pct. of item 2) $.....
8. Credit or adjustment $.....
9. Total employees' tax $.....
10. Total amount of taxes due (items 5 and 8) $.....

75 Seek Six Firemen Jobs In Alexandria

Two-Platoon System Goes Into Effect Jan. 1; Chief Declares.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
807 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.

City Manager E. C. Dunn has received around 75 applications for the six new firemen's jobs, created by the budget appropriation for 1937, providing for the two-platoon system for the department. Fire Chief James M. Duncan asked for the additional men to more adequately handle the fire houses and allow those already employed more time off, and this request was backed up by petitions from more than a dozen organizations in the city.

The appointments are to be made around January 1. It is understood, when the appropriation becomes available, two men to be stationed at Company No. 1; two at Company No. 2, and one each at Companies No. 4 and 5.

The six men selected for the positions will be put on probation for a period of six months and will have a starting salary of $100 per month, to be gradually increased. Council appropriated $10,800 for the increased force, the $800 understood to be the initial outlay for uniforms.

The Free Methodist Church, the Rev. L. R. Quier, pastor, presented its annual Christmas Sunday School celebration last night, and on Thursday will hold watchnight services, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Three persons were given first aid treatment at the Alexandria Hospital early yesterday morning for injuries received in an automobile accident on the Richmond-Washington highway, just south of Alexandria.

Michael Sakelson, of the 1200 Block Good Hope road, Washington; Paul Sakelson, of the same address, and Edward Koyth, of Shacklett, Va., were treated for minor injuries.

Harold Ruh, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Ruh, is in the Alexandria Hospital with an injury to his left eye, as the result of being shot by a playmate yesterday morning. The child had received a shot gun for Christmas, and while Mrs. Ruh was away from home yesterday, a neighboring child was playing with Harold when the accident occurred. Both children were too excited to give any clear account of the accident, and young Ruh was taken to the office of Dr. W. T. Burch, eye specialist, who states the extent of the injury cannot be determined as yet.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Fisher, wife of Thomas A. Fisher, who died Christmas Day, was held yesterday from the home, 120 North Columbus street. Services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. E. V. Regester, pastor of the Del Ray Methodist Episcopal Church.

Animal Germ Causes Brucellosis in Human

Indianapolis, Dec. 28 (A).—Horses, cattle, goats and swine are giving many Americans an infection that results in insomnia, physical and mental depression, indefinite aching, slight afternoon rises in temperature and—rarely—death.

The disease is brucellosis, due to a rod-shaped germ from the animals. The horse was definitely added to the animals causing it, in reports today to the Society of American Bacteriologists, meeting here.

Prince Georges To Seek New Police Setup

Citizens Federation Will Sponsor Measure at Annapolis.

Inspired by the recent bonding racket exposure, the Prince Georges County Federation of Citizens Associations last night indorsed a program which would reorganize the police force along career lines and increase the pay and personnel of the county force. The program will be presented to the Maryland House of Delegates when the body convenes January 5.

The program for the reorganization of the force was proposed by Hugh C. Bickford, president of the Southern Prince Georges County Citizens Association, and was, he said, based on a study of methods used in Washington, Baltimore and five other major cities.

Wants Police Board.

Bickford asked that a board of three nonpartisan police commissioners with power to suspend or remove policemen be appointed; that the police department be kept free of political influence, and that men be given permanent instead of two-year appointments to the force; that a police training school be established; that pay for policemen be increased considerably from the present $3.91 a day, and that the number of the force be raised from 15 to 24.

In addition, Bickford asked that the police department be permitted to raid any gambling establishment upon receiving the written complaint of any police officer or any two householders.

Would Stop La Fontaine.

"This would probably answer the question, 'How does Jimmy get away with it?' Bickford declared, referring to the practically carefree existence of Jimmy La Fontaine's establishment on the Maryland side of the District line.

John S. White, of Colmar Manor, a member of the Maryland House of Delegates, opposed adoption of the program, saying that a 24-man police force would be unconstitutional.

In reply, Bickford heatedly told White that the police force must be reorganized "even if we have to change the constitution of Maryland and the Constitution of the United States. Prince Georges County has waited long enough for action," he declared.

Motorist to Waive Death-Car Hearing

Winchester, Va., Dec. 28 (A).—Attorneys for Thomas G. Scully, Winchester lawyer facing a charge of manslaughter in connection with the deaths of Fred M. Ameck and Homer Hook in an automobile accident Christmas night, said today he would waive a preliminary hearing tomorrow.

This action would send his case before a special grand jury in Circuit Court Saturday. Court attaches said Scully's $10,000 bond, signed by his father, John S. Scully, jr., would be continued until the grand jury convened.

Funeral services for Ameck were conducted today at the Southern Methodist Church by the Rev. Hubert Sydenstricker, D. D. Business establishments closed during the afternoon, and truckloads of flowers made their way through the crowd

Equine of Pre-Glacial Period Linked With First True Horse

From an assortment of skeletons and the fossilized skulls of 130 animals, a "notable link in the equine family tree has been reconstructed by Dr. C. Lewis Gazin, Smithsonian Institution paleontologist, the institution announced yesterday.

The scientific name for the animal is plesippus shoshonensis and it connects the institution said, the earliest true horses with their North American ancestors living before the last of the great ice ages.

Plesippus was equipped with hoofs, but for some mysterious reason most of its fossil remains were found in a lens of bog-iron-stained sand near Hagerman, Idaho, which, Dr. Gazin observed, indicates, boggy conditions when the skeletons were accumulated. Hoofs, it was pointed out, are equipment for running on hard ground.

While not actually a horse, the animal represented a distinct genus of the equine family, no member of which is still extant. Superficially, Dr. Gazin said, its bones are almost indistinguishable from those of the large African zebra of the present day. The zebra is closely related to the horses.

It is presumed that plesippi would have looked very much like a herd of zebra as far as body form is concerned, with or without the zebra's stripes.

Plesippi lived probably in considerable numbers more than a million years ago and just before the spread southward of the great ice sheets.

Between periods of glaciation, fossil remains show, the Great Plains were roamed by herds of hoofed animals, representing different species of the horse family. They survived, Dr. Gazin believes, almost into historic times.

Skeletal material used by Dr. Gazin in reconstructing the pre-glacial "horse" was obtained by four Smithsonian expeditions to the Snake River Basin near Hagerman.

Rivera Denounces Ouster of Trotzky

Mexico City, Dec. 28 (A).—Leon Trotzky was "illegally deported" by the Norwegian government "in the most indecent and filthiest manner possible," Diego Rivera, noted mural painter and foremost Mexican friend of the exiled Russian leader, asserted today.

Rivera said Trotzky and his wife were somewhere on the Atlantic aboard the Norwegian tanker Ruth en route to the asylum offered by Mexico, but because the Oslo government had forbidden use of the vessel's radio by Trotzky or anyone else aboard, his friends in Mexico still were ignorant of the probable date or port of his arrival.

It was Rivera, considered leader of the "Trotzkyist Communists" in Mexico, whose personal intercession with President Lazaro Cardenas resulted in the Mexican offer of asylum. Rivera today charged that Trotzky was taken from his home at Storsand, Norway, about midnight, December 19. Under heavy police guard, the painter asserted, he was placed aboard the Ruth and not even permitted to communicate with his Norwegian lawyer.

Third Division Society To Meet Here in July

The Society of the Third Division, World War veteran organization, will convene here July 15 to 18, 1937, it was announced yesterday by the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

Nearly 600 veterans of the Fighting Third are expected to attend the convention. Chairman of the convention committee is Maj. H. L. Robb, of the National Guard Bureau, War Department. The local secretary for the affair is William A. Shoemaker, 3811 Twenty-fifth street northeast.

Power Line Failure Paralyzes Newark, Darkened 5½ Hours

Newark, N. J., Dec. 28 (A).—A metropolitan area of a half million persons was plunged into darkness for hours tonight by the most serious electric power failure in New Jersey's history.

Business and industry were crippled, and candles and kerosene lights returned to homes and business establishments as the power remained off until the evening was well gone.

All but one neighborhood in Newark, part of Elizabeth, and smaller communities in three counties were affected as a fire in a substation cut for 5½ hours the one power line into the area from the huge generating plant of the Public Service Electric & Gas Company in Kearny.

All Newark's 1,285 police were called out to patrol banks and jewelry stores, caution merchants to close early and try to bring order out of bedlam at busy intersections. Police and Federal guards were thrown about the post-office.

Passengers in elevators were trapped between floors. Surgeons who had cut deep into a child's abdomen found themselves in the dark. Theater patrons groped blindly for exits. Stores hurriedly marshaled out their customers to prevent wholesale shoplifting.

Famous Newark airport, with the radio out of commission, used flares and red and green traffic lights to control plane movements as it did before the radio was installed.

Only one of Newark's big department stores and one of its major office buildings had independent plants and escaped any handicap.

The State public utility commission announced it would require establishment of auxiliary service to all populous areas hereafter to prevent another such failure.

SOCIAL SECURITY RECORDS

Forms and complete systems for keeping all records required for your Federal and District Reports. Our forms have stood the test of actual use in all States having Old Age Benefit or Unemployment Insurance Laws.

Outfits for all classes of employers at low prices due to quantity production.

Special forms for large employers and Branch Offices.

THE WALCOTT-TAYLOR CO.
INCORPORATED
MILLS BLDG. ME 5846

SAVE CONSIDERABLE DURING
CATLIN'S Semi-Annual
Clearance Sale

Liberal reductions now affect most every item in our store, much of the sale merchandise has been in stock less than a week. Your chance to save.

Nationally advertised items and lighting fixtures not included.

- Sofas
- Secretaries
- Tables
- Smoker's Needs
- Chairs
- Desks
- Lamps
- Fireplace Equipment

Store Hours 8:30 to 5:30 CATLIN'S Charge Accounts Invited
1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W., NA. 0992

Greet 1937 WITH ★★★ HENNESSY
COGNAC BRANDY

For almost two centuries, Hennessy has been the favorite brandy for celebrating happy occasions. Glorify the plum pudding, pumpkin and mince pies and hard sauce with its flavourful presence...and let the final touch to your New Year's dinner be Three-Star Hennessy, the liqueur without equal.

Also available in half-size flask bottles
84 PROOF

REPRESENTATIVES FOR DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA:
BEITZELL & CO., INC.
1337 New York Avenue N.E. Washington, D. C.

SOLE U. S. AGENTS:
Schieffelin & Co., NEW YORK · IMPORTERS SINCE 1794

Golden Jubilee SEASON

The FLORIDA SPECIAL
The Aristocrat of Winter Trains

Dancing ✕ Games ✕ Music ✕ Hostess

Florida's first through train and the world's first de luxe tourist train will celebrate 50 years of safe operation between Washington and The Empire of Sunshine, leaving Washington at 5.25 P.M. daily (Effective Jan. 2).

50 YEARS OF SAFE TRAVEL

ONE NIGHT OUT

Only 23½ hours Washington to Miami. A capable hostess supervises social activities in the spacious Recreation Car.

GEO. F. JAMES, General Passenger Agent
733 15th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. Tel. National 7835

ATLANTIC COAST LINE
The Standard Railroad of the South

ITCHING
Wherever it occurs and however irritated the skin, relieve it quickly with soothing
Resinol

Whelan DRUG STORE
"Where Quality Counts"
1349 E St. N.W.
ME. 1767

NEW YEAR'S LIQUORS

$4.8 Bonito Wines Asst. Fifths 99c
Laird's Applejack Brandy Qts. 2.00
Daugherty's Private Stock Bourbon 4 Yrs. Old Bonded Pt. 2.99
CALHOUN WHISKEY Pt. 1.45 Fifth 1.57 Pt. 85c
LAWSON'S Boston Liqueur Fifth 3.29
DUFF GORDON Sherry Wine No. 10 Fifth 1.89
SUTTON SWEET WINE RICH GRADE CALIFORNIA Full Quart 89c
Royal Archer Bourbon Whiskey Pint 89c Fifth 89c
Crown & Anchor Gin Fifth 99c
Neublein Club COCKTAILS Manhattan 2.25 Fifth Martini 2.00 Fifth
Royal Archer DRY GIN 90 Proof Fifth 65c Pt. 65c
4 1/2 Year Aged Old Overholt Rye ½ Pt. 97c Pt. $1.89
Seagram's V. O. Pt. 1.89 ½ Pt. 1.03
Canadian Club Pt. 1.99 Fifth 3.09
Calvert Wedding Whisky Blend Pt. 1.33 Qt. 2.38

Mrs. Townsend Presents John Charles Thomas And Mme. Enid Szantho in Her Opening Musicale

Large Throng of Social Leaders, Music Lovers Attends Affair.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicales opened at the Mayflower yesterday, marking the peak of the social season in the Capital. The floor and boxes of the large ballroom were filled for the initial concert, in which the American barytone, John Charles Thomas, and the Hungarian mezzo soprano, Mme. Enid Szantho, shared the program.

"Despite the warm weather, it is really winter when Mrs. Townsend's musicales begin," said one of the music lovers of Washington society, who has enjoyed the concerts each season. A pleasant feature of the series is, of course, the fact that one meets many of the same interesting people at all of them, patrons who are attending not only this year, but who have looked forward to the concerts from season to season during all the years Mrs. Townsend has arranged them.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who had expected to be present yesterday, was unable to be there. In her absence, Mrs. Elliot Roosevelt presided in the Presidential box and had with her Mrs. Robert Violett, of Texas, her guest at the White House; Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the Ambassador of France, and Mme. Troyanovsky, wife of the Soviet Ambassador.

The Belgian Ambassador, Count van der Straten Ponthoz; the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. de With, and Mrs. Randolph Santini, of Long Island, occupied a box together. Mrs. Santini, who has been spending much time in Virginia during the hunting season, flew back to her home in New York following yesterday's concert.

Mrs. Townsend in Box.

Mrs. Townsend was in the box with them during part of the program. She wore a maroon velvet gown with a velvet hat of the same shade, becoming against her white hair.

In an adjacent box was Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, dressed in eel gray crepe and a little hat of black, with Mrs. Julian Schley, wife of the commandant of the Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., at Fort Belvoir.

On the opposite side of the hall the Ambassador of Poland, Count Jerzy Potocki, occupied a box with his mother, Countess Roman Potocka, and his brother, Count Alfred Potocki, who are in Washington for a short visit. Countess Potocka, wife of the ambassador, was unable to attend the concert because of illness.

The ambassador was the ranking guest at the luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Townsend after the concert in honor of Mme. Szantho and Mr. Thomas. Countess Roman Potocka and Count Potocki were also guests, as were Mme. de With, the Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi, the Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Wankowicz, who had been accompanied to the concert by their daughter, Miss Irene Wankowicz; Mme. Kulikowska-Higersberger, Mr. Michal Budny and Prince Marcello del Drago.

Tydingses Attend.

Also present were Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, Sir Willmott Lews, Mrs. Campbell Prichett, Mrs. Santini, Mrs. Eugene Roberts, Mrs. Ralph Stewart, Miss Ethel Worthington, Miss Jane Thorpe, Mrs. John Charles Thomas, Mr. Robert Kelly, Mr. U. Grant Smith, Mr. Lazzlo Stenzer, Mr. Paul Ulanowsky and Mr. Carroll Hollister.

An interesting group from the young diplomatic set in one of the boxes at the musicale included Senorita Olga Patterson, daughter of the Cuban Ambassador; Senoritas Rebecca and Marta Trucco, Mlle. Nora de With and Mr. Budny, of the Polish Embassy, who joined them later.

With Mrs. Malcolm Matheson in her box were her daughters, Mrs. Frank S. Hight and Miss Margaret Matheson; Miss Eleanor Flood and Miss Ethel Worthington. Mrs. Worthington occupied a box with Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Blair Banister and Mrs. William S. Culbertson.

In a box opposite were Mme. Bueno de Prado, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Brazil, with Senhorita Dedie Aranha and young Senhor Oswaldo Aranha, jr., children of the Ambassador, and Senhor Decio de Moura, Second Secretary of the Embassy.

Nearby was Mme. Saito, wife of the Ambassador of Japan, accompanied by Mme. Yashijawa and several others of the wives of members of the Embassy staff.

Among others in the large audience were Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Peyton March, Frau Scholz, wearing a sports frock of rusty brown, with a matching hat; Mme. Ricardo Alfaro, attired in English gray with a small, brimless hat, pointed at the crown; Miss Emlen Knight Davies, daughter of the new United States Ambassador to the Soviet, wearing a coat of beige galyak fashioned with a peplum; Miss Stellita Stapleton, who was with her, in black with a silver fox scarf; Mrs. Daniel S. Stapleton had arrived earlier.

Miss Dorothea Terrell was there, wearing black velvet, with a coral-colored bow on her beret; Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, in Burgundy crepe with matching velour hat; Mme. Pastoriza, wife of the Minister of the Dominican Republic, in a gown of wine crepe, shot with gold, and accompanied by her son, Andres, jr.; Miss Pauletta Guffey, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Carrol Miller; Miss Jane Esther Platt, Mrs. John R. Williams, accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Angelica Lloyd; Miss Nancy Leiter, Mrs. William Jennings Price, Gen. Dion Williams, Mr. Ernest May, Mrs. Robert Moran, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mme. Espaillet, Mrs. John Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Wrisley Brown, Mrs. Bradish Carrol, Miss Helen Newton.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Robert Violett (at the left) snapped with Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, whose guest she is at the White House. They are on their way to attend the concert at the Mayflower yesterday.

Bow to Society Made at Dance By Miss Kappler

Affair Is Given by Debutante's Parents at Club Here.

Wreaths of evergreen and holly, and garlands of Southern smilax formed the Christmas setting for the debut of Miss Suzanne Kappler, who was presented to society yesterday aftrenoon at a tea dance given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Kappler, at the Washington Club.

Two tables in the dining room were decorated with large bowls of red roses and stevia, carrying out the holiday color scheme of red and green, and wax tapers shed a soft glow over the scene.

The debutante wore a gown of the palest shade of apple green point d'esprit and carried an old-fashioned bouquet with a border of pink roses and a center of tiny orchids. The young girls assisting her had similar corsages of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Kappler, who wore a gown of silver cloth with a short cape of the same material forming the sleeves, was assisted by Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. Clarence F. Lea, Mrs. John Sandlin, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. William Cabell Moore, Mrs. Randolph Keith Forrest, Mrs. A. Owen Seaman, Mrs. Emmett Carlyle Gudger, Mrs. R. Winston Holt, Mrs. Bates Warren, Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden, Mrs. Harrison Brand, jr., Mrs. Clarence F. Burton, Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs, Miss Jane Randolph Young and Miss Elizabeth Young. Mrs. James K. Symmers, of Charlottesville, Va., who is spending the holidays with Mrs. Kappler, also assisted at the tea table.

The young friends of the debutante who helped see that the guests enjoyed themselves yesterday included Miss Hebe Reynolds, Miss Gloria Grosvenor, Miss Mary Senate Howes, who will be presented to society today at a tea at the Mayflower; Miss Anne Dudley Flannery, Miss Amonett Gordon, Miss Gertrude Pearson, Miss Henrietta Talbott, Miss Nancy Ordway, Miss Silvine Clagett and Miss Betty Burton, a sub-debutante.

Admiral Bristol, Wife Entertained By the Fairfaxes

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Farfax, of Virginia, last night entertained at dinner at the Sulgrave Club in honor of Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax are spending a short time in the Capital and are stopping at the Wardman Park during their visit.

Mrs. Fairfax last night received in a gown of black velvet, trimmed in duchess lace and with a train faced in silver.

Others included in the company in addition to the guests of honor were Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. Henry Oxnard, of Upperville, who was her guest over night; Mrs. George Barnett, Baroness von Below, Mrs. Charles M. Lea, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Count and Countess de Castellane, Mrs. Tunstall Smith, of Baltimore; Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. James Teacle Dennis and Mrs. Richard Pleasants, both of Baltimore; Mr. Mason Reamy, Mr. Walter Davidge, Mr. George Debnem, of Baltimore; Mr. Arthur Hayden, Mr. John Calvert, Mr. Alfred Jenkins Shriver, of Baltimore; Col. Reginald Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, Judge and Mrs. John Rutherford and Mr. William Baldwin, of Baltimore.

Washingtonian Weds Gaithersburg Girl.

Miss Catherine Hersey, of Gaithersburg, Md., announced the marriage of her sister, Dorothy Hersey, on Christmas night, to Mr. James M. George, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James George, of Washington. They will return tomorrow from a wedding trip to New York and will make their home at 3219 Thirteenth street northwest.

'F. F. G.' Dance Lures Young School Group

First Assembly of Season Attended by Throng of Georgetown Set.

Younger people home from prep school and colleges predominated last evening at the first assembly of the "F. F. G.'s" (First Families of Georgetown). Linthicum Hall, where the historic parties are held, was decorated with smilax which hung from the balconies overlooking the ballroom, and the corner where Meyer Davis' orchestra played briskly.

Although the assemblies have changed little in character since they were founded in the time of George Washington, last night the committee inaugurated an experiment. They started the dance an hour earlier, but a habit of many years proved hard to break and it was almost 11 o'clock instead of 10 before the assembly got under way.

The receiving line was headed by the president of the assembly, Mr. Roger Stuart, and Mrs. Stuart, who wore a black crepe gown with a diamond pin at the throat. Numerous younger members began to drift in later, including their three daughters, the Misses Sophie, Mary and Grace Stuart, and Mrs. Roger Stuart, jr., home from the University of Virginia for the holidays.

Members of the assembly committee also received with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart. They are Mr. and Mrs. J. Blake Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Nicholson, the latter in a red chiffon frock with a corsage at the bodice. Mrs. Lewis Mackall, whose husband, the late Dr. Mackall, was for several years president of the assembly, also received with the committee members. Her son, Mr. Lewis Mackall, secretary of the assembly, was present with his sisters, the Misses Emily and Lucy Mackall. The family has lived in Georgetown for several generations.

Among members of the younger set were Mr. Douglas Hall, son of Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mr. Donald Abercrombie, jr., home from Princeton; Miss Katherine Reeve, Miss Margaret Craighill, and her brother, Mr. G. Bowdoin Craighill, jr. (their parents, Mr. G. Bowdoin Craighill, were also there); Mr. Forest Bowie, Miss Laura Backus and the Misses Alice and Sidney Butler and Mr. T. Perry Lippitt.

Mrs. Eva Gilbert, an early arrival, wore a black lace frock, as did Mrs. Henry S. Mathews, jr., who was accompanied by Mr. Mathews.

Other Georgetown residents there included Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reeves, Dr. and Mrs. James Greear, who entertained at dinner beforehand; Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Beale, Mrs. Lloyd Shippen, Col. and Mrs. William J. Barden and Mr. and Mrs. Brice Clagett.

Florence B. Thompson Wed to Floyd Owen, Jr.

Miss Florence B. Thompson, 25, daughter of Mr. Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, was married to Mr. Floyd M. Owen, jr., yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert McKinney, Chevy Chase.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Hillman Hollister and the bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr. Carl Fisher, a friend of the bridegroom, was the best man. The couple later will make their home at 6420 Fourteenth street northwest.

Dyers Hosts at Dinner Dance for Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clinton Dyer were hosts at a dinner dance at the Shoreham last evening for their daughter, Miss Dorothy Dyer.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Manning Dyer, Miss Mary Harrison Johnson, Miss Katherine Waters, Miss Elizabeth Hogentogler, Miss Helene Wallace, Miss Nancy Howard, Midshipman Robert Ware, Cadet Miley Miller, Mr. Robert Rusk, Mr. James Parks, Mr. William McGuire, Cadet Warren Hannum, Mr. Thomas Tighe, Mr. Fred Marstellar and Mr. Le Roy Hunt.

THE MERRY WHIRL by MARYLYN

My, what a scene of buzzing and gay laughter was the home of Dr. and Mrs. Merton A. English yesterday afternoon. The Winthrop Wilcoxes were the guests in whose honor Mildred and Winton Elliott and the latter's twin sister, Peggy English Poor, and the junior Merton Englishes were entertaining. The faithful white-coated butler was kept busy opening the door for the steady stream of arrivals.

In the dining room the table centerpiece was a huge bowl of American Beauty roses and the tall tapers in silver sticks were of the same deep shade. Mary Kay Spinks made her way around the crowd of merrymakers tempting them with shrimp and spicy sauce. There were all sorts of little cakes, sandwiches, Manhattans, martinis, coffee and sparkling, refreshing water.

* * * *

The Reed Thomases, she in brown and rust, were trying to be on time at a number of parties, the last of which was to be a supper out at Fairfax. The Mills Astins, also from Virginia, were there, Mrs. Astin wearing dark blue with touches of a lighter shade on her little "pancake" hat.

Caught sight of the Scott Dicksons, Mrs. Dickson in black (becoming to her blonde coloring), her quaint little cap-hat having a perky veil. Not far from them were Lillian Willetus in gray Persian lamb; her brother, Bill, and Mrs. Lamberton Jones, in black velvet, her small hat trimmed with bands of vivid red and green velvet.

Two tiny persons present were Mrs. William W. Bride, who was laughingly displaying a small fat rubber doll someone had just given her, and Mary Kathryn Bentley. The Bill Persons were there, Yvonne, costumed in beige crepe with black accessories and touches of satin on her frock and wearing a clasp of brilliants at the neck.

* * *

Master Richard Poor, jr., attended the party briefly, surveying the scene from the safety of his mother's arms and loudly voicing his disapproval when taken back upstairs. Peggy wore a gown of golden brown velvet fashioned with a graceful cape and a cascade of ruffles down the back, making a pretty picture with her own blonde coloring, and her young son's golden head, and yellow suit.

Others present were Bob Schneider, Jack and Betty Cremen, the Bill Kerkams, Cecelia Talbot, who was planning to match up with her sister, Henrietta, at the Kappler tea later; Mary Patterson, Tom Hagner, Evelyn and Norman Chase, Decio de Moura, who was lamenting the fact that most of his associates at the Brazilian Embassy were in New York; Mrs. Joseph Horgan, stunning in grey, who was chatting with Bill Todd about horses and hunting; Manuel Trucco; both of the Bowman boys, Delong and Smith; Emily Maddox West, Jane Davis, wearing plaids, and Evelyn Walker.

New Yorker Visits Here.

Mr. Ralph Worthington 3d has as his guest Mr. Arthur Twichell, of New York, with whom he expects to fly back today for a short visit in New York City.

Miss Dorothy Hagney, of Chevy Chase, spent several days at the Hotel Barbizon, in New York City, during Christmas week.

Sweet Briar Day Is Observed Here

Students and Alumnae Gather for Luncheon.

Sweet Briar day was observed yesterday by students and members of the alumnae association of Sweet Briar College at a luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel.

Among those present were the Misses Helen Tatton, Florence Merrill, Julia Worthington, Nancy Gatch, Cary Burwell, Margaret Bannister, Margaret Hoyt, Joan King, Mary Spear, Lucille Schoolfield, Mary McGandish, Ethel Fhamer, Mrs. Ernest Fasch, Mrs. Owsley Vose, Mrs. A. K. Ball, Mrs. William B. Sims.

Mrs. J. B. Wyckoff presided for Miss Helen Walcott, the president of the association, who was absent.

WE SPECIALIZE IN FINEST SPRINGS & MATTRESSES REASONABLY PRICED
H. A. LINGER
925 G St. N.W. NA. 4711

New Year's Eve Reservations
now being accepted for a gay carnival celebration in the
Mayflower Lounge
☆ SUPPER
☆ ENTERTAINMENT
☆ FAVORS
☆ SIDNEY'S MUSIC
$6 per person, includes tax
Call DIstrict 3000
•Hotel Mayflower

ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G ST. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Christmas Gifts

FREE CALL AND DELIVERY
ANY PLAIN GARMENTS (except white) CLEANED AND PRESSED 50c
2 for 95c
Phone NOrth 0490-0714
GLOBE Dry Cleaning 92325 FLA AVE NW

Jean Malou, Inc.
Connecticut Ave. at M
AFTER CHRISTMAS SALES

Florestelle
BEAUTY SALON
ARTISTS IN
Permanent Waving and Hair Tinting
808 H St. N.E. LI. 9850

Martin's
Fine China, Rich Crystal, Silver
Art Objects and Lamps
1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just Below Dupont Circle

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST HOTEL
★ Now Open
Formal opening Jan. 4th; single and double rooms with bath; reception hall, sitting room, bedroom and bath . . . by the day, week or month . . . don't phone, call in person!
CARROLL ARMS HOTEL
(Facing Capitol and Union Station Plaza)
At 1st and C Sts.
(Opposite U. S. Senate Office Bldg.)

Are You Planning a Dance?
Come to 2400 Sixteenth and let us show you our grand ballroom, which accommodates over 300 persons. Or, if your plans call for a smaller party, our small ballroom will provide the proper setting. You will find our entertainment facilities up to the minute in every particular. Call Columbia 7200 for full information.
2400
SIXTEENTH

Julius Garfinckel & Company
ARE HOLDING
AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE
OF
NEW WINTER CLOTH COATS
FOR WOMEN AND MISSES
ON THE THIRD FLOOR
This sale has gone beyond all bounds for value, quality and style. Each coat is made for us according to our personal instruction and cooperation with the best makers, and you will find that we have used only the smart, new materials, and fine furs of silver fox, persians, mink, kolinsky, beaver, leopard and skunk.
THE SALE PRICES ARE
$49.75 $59.75 $69.75 $79.50 $95
$100 $118 $128 $139.75 $148
$158 $168 $178 $185 $218
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

YOU too can profit with Post Want Ads!

It's hard to beat a good book, but when you're looking for values you can't beat the classified section of the Post. Read it for profit, use it for results!

Every day, hundreds of satisfied advertisers tell us of the quick results their Post Classified Ad brought them. And what it does for others, it can do for you.
Read 'em and reap! You'll be surprised at the money you'll save, and the bargains you'll discover when you read the Post Classi when you read the Post Classi-

YOUR ad in the Post will quickly reach the interested people who will be looking for it, give your ad a chance, put it in the Post!

It's easy to order Your Post Classified Ad. Just call NA. 4200, and a courteous, capable advertising assistant will help you write a brief, informative, result-producing ad.
Just Phone
NA. 4200
Washington Post Classified Ads

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Girl of 19 Thinks of Quitting School, Leaving Home in Order to See More of Boy She Loves.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl of 19 and a senior high school. I am taking a commercial course and love it. e are required to take 100 words per minute in shorthand nd 50 words a minute in typing. I can now do 80 words per inute in shorthand and 30 words per minute in typing. I ve two more quarters of school and I know I can make it if I keep ing, but I am tempted to stop. Here is the reason:

* * * *

I am deeply in love with a young man 22 years of age. I have gone with him for nine months. He says he loves me and sometimes speaks of marriage. But he doesn't come to see me very often because I can't go out with him—at least, that is the reason he gives. When I do go out, I must be in at an early hour, around 9:30 or 10 o'clock. He has always been accustomed to going to the nearest city to a show on the nights he is off work, and, of course, he can't do that and take me. This is his reason, as I say, but I don't know whether to believe him or not.

* * * *

Not long ago he came to see me when I happened to be home alone, as my parents had gone to church. We were talking of marriage and both of us rather lost our heads . . . He has been to see me only twice since then. Do you think he really loves me or is he just saying so? Is there any way I can convince him it is best to go to church on Sunday nights, rather than to a show?

Sometimes I am tempted to stop school and leave home so I can go with him. Please advise me what to do and if there is any way I can be sure whether or not his love is true and sincere. Sincerely yours,

VILLAGE GIRL.

Use Common Sense.

DEAR VILLAGE GIRL: It would appear that the boy is interested in you, probably romantically attracted by you, but certainly not in love with you. For if he loved you deeply and sincerely and was seriously thinking of marrying you, he wouldn't care how his evenings were spent so long as they were spent with you. His preoccupation with his own pleasures; his bland indifference to, or unawareness of your heart-aching loneliness; his insistence on going to shows when you would be happier going to church on Sunday evening, and the promptness with which he took advantage of your parents' absence from home to make daring advances to you, all give reason to doubt that his devotion to you is of a selfless, high-minded and—shall we say—marrying sort.

* * * *

Don't give up your home or your schooling for this boy. You will find yourself chasing a mocking will-o'-the-wisp if you do. He would probably drop out of sight altogether if you did so, anyway, for I very much doubt that he would have the courage to risk your parents' wrath by seeming to collaborate with or encourage you in such a runaway escapade. And certainly you would make yourself the object of much malicious gossip, which would greatly endanger your chances of making sound professional connections later. No, my dear girl, don't make the very, very foolish mistake of throwing away all the security and opportunity you have at present on the chance of spending more time in the company of a none-too-ardent suitor.

* * * *

I sympathize with your present predicament, but the best advice I can give you is to summon up all your reserves of courage, common sense and endurance and go on with your schooling. At the same time, try to get interested in other boys; or rather, try to get them interested in you. If you are happiest going to church on Sunday evenings, and are obliged to keep to an early retiring hour, you must find boy friends who approve your preferences and respect your obligations.

M. H.

* * * *

Seeks Culture.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a resident of Washington and appreciate its educational advantages to one who knows how to find out in advance the schedule for concerts, lectures, musicales, etc. I have belonged to several clubs but find them more or less social gatherings only. Having leisure to take advantage of more constructive and self-improving activities, I should like to know if there is a bureau or agency connected with any local newspapers, or any other information center through which I could learn of such coming events. Thanking you for your help, I am,

CULTURE SEEKER

* * * *

DEAR CULTURE SEEKER: Everything in the way of lectures, study courses, concerts, musicals, art exhibits and so on, is listed in a monthly bulletin issued by the District Public Library at a fee to cover mailing costs. If you will call Miss Emma Hance of the Library staff, NAtional 6778, any afternoon around 2 o'clock, you may arrange to have this bulletin sent to your home. Another way of keeping posted on these activities is to become an assiduous reader of a daily newspaper—for such events are usually heralded in the society news, club news, or music news columns.

M. H.

Home Institute

Etiquette Saves the Day

TO SHAKE, or not to shake? Knowing the correct answer to such little niceties of etiquette makes you admired wherever you go.

Marian's heard that it's the woman's place to extend her hand or not as she chooses—when a man is introduced or takes leave.

But no woman of charm ever would be guilty of Marian's blunder. She lets Charlie stand there foolishly with extended hand.

It's quite true that women of poise don't shake hands unless they're the genial type to whom handshaking is a perfectly natural gesture. Usually at meetings they merely nod and smile graciously, and say, "How do you do?" Never the unforgivable "Pleased to meet you," or the over-elaborate "Charmed to make your acquaintance." When taking leave, they say with a sincere smile, "I'm glad to have met you," or "I hope I shall see you again soon."

For social adroitness and poise you must know the small but enormously important details of etiquette. Don't be satisfied with a lot of half-baked notions about introductions and leave takings.

Our 40-page booklet, "Etiquette for Every Day," clears up many puzzling points of behavior. Social and business success often depend on knowing the gracious details of calls, introductions, conversations, table manners, conduct at restaurant, club, theater, train, other places where you're on view.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Etiquette for Every Day," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York City, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

To Dance In the New Year—Two Striking Gowns

You can be a modern Lily Langtry, like the alluring model below, in your New Year's Eve formal gown. Black silk marquisette over black silk taffeta fashions this feminine creation. The gloves are black silk moire. Reminiscent of Jenny Lind is the rustling taffeta frock (right), warp-printed with red bow knots. The gloves are pale pink kid, embroidered in gold and pearls.

Subtle Styling Features Gowns For New Year's Eve Festivities

Latest Creations for Evening Wear Defy Formal Classification; Ethereal Chiffons and Laces Are Doubly Practical; Hair Dress Adds Glamour to Costume.

By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

EVENING gowns for the New Year's Eve festivities are noted for their subtle styling. Gone are the gowns formerly classed as sweet and girlish, and disarmingly naive are the creations which at first glance are thought of as ultra-sophisticated. The latest models, a forerunner of what to expect in the spring collections, are decidedly enigmatic—defying classification, except that they are unusually smart.

Glitter and glamour are available, if that is what you are seeking in your new frock. Or, if you prefer, subtle simplicity, achieved by clever manipulation of lovely materials, is considered just as correct. Costumes unadorned are given a holiday atmosphere by the addition of glistening accessories; real or costume jewelry, worn in abundance, but with discrimination.

Chiffon Versus Taffeta.

Chiffons and laces, as ethereal as a cloud of smoke, and in some instances as colorful as the New Year's Eve decorations, will attend this year's gala events. They are doubly practical now, as they can be worn in the South as well as in winter climes, and on into spring and summer. The rustle of silk taffeta and silk satin will be heard on many dance floors—the newest models relying almost entirely on line for chic effect. Many of these are being fashioned in robe de style effect, with slender waistlines and full sweeping skirts finished with short trains.

Court gowns of a bygone era are also seen in the newest styling. These have short, puffed sleeves and extreme decolletes. Jewel colors are much in evidence for gowns made after this influence, such as ruby red, emerald green, sapphire blue and cameo black. In this same category are the new lace ensembles in which the pattern of the lace is re-embroidered with rhinestones or threads of contrasting color. The majority of these evening gowns have accompanying jackets (usually miniature boleros), making them versatile enough to wear to informal dinners and the most formal of dances.

Coiffure Important.

Coiffures are just as important as gowns this season. One scarcely ever sees a woman without some kind of hair decoration these nights. Natural flowers in tiara-effect or several blooms massed directly above the forehead, glittering jewels or rhinestones perched at either side above the ears, feathers, arranged according to the hairdress and the shape of the face, are among the most popular methods of adding glamour to a 1937 coiffure. A more conservative fashion and one that can be smart and effective, is to twine velvet, the color of the gown, around the head, coronet-fashion. This simple style is equally adaptable to debutante and matron.

Evening wraps range from sable capes to long-fitted woolen coats of broadcloth or tweed. Some of the latter are lined with brilliant colors, or have revers embroidered in bright tones on conventional motifs outlined with synthetic jewels. For gay informal dinners and dances designers have launched an array of floor-length, sleeved gowns of just about any fabric you may desire, from the sheerest marquisette or chiffon to clinging silk satins. Although informal in character, they have a maximum of style and allure, and a decided New Year air.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Dec. 28.

SLOWLY, but very certainly, it has become an internationally known fact that some very bad people infest this city. They beat other people about the head and body, they point and occasionally shoot off pistols, they relieve honest citizens of money and jewelry and even, now and then, of life itself.

ALICE HUGHES.

Each year finds these Bad People adopting a style, or fashion, in skullduggery, just as others go in for Dalmatian embroidery, or the latest stunt by Schiaparelli. This season's choicest form of thuggery seems to consist of noting some gem-festooned lady in a fancy night club, following her home and relieving her of her sparklers as she is about to enter her front door. Some very naughty boy took $25,000 worth of jewels from Gypsy Rose Lee by the use of this technique, and a few nights later another group, or the same, relieved Mrs. Jeanne Krebs of $37,000 in gew-gaws. At this point the police took their feet off the desks and stationed large, handsome detectives (in white ties and tails) in the gayer nocturnal haunts to keep an eye on the richly adorned ladies and on possible emissaries from our justly-famous underworld.

* * * *

But there was a sad leak somewhere, for a few nights ago a group of marauders made a grab for the emeralds of Mme. Emile Mathis, and only the personal gallantry of her husband, the multi-millionaire "Ford of France," saved the gems. It all happened at 4:30 a. m. at the very door of our Hotel Plaza, and not even their taxi driver lifted a finger to help poor M. Mathis. Nothing worse could have happened to New York, for all Europe is already convinced that civil war constantly rages here between the law and the gangsters. And look at the story the Mathis family can tell! Poor old America—and especially poor old New York!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Quite the uptown sight of the month was the appearance of Isabel Dodge Sloan at El Morocco a few nights back in a box coat of gray fox skins over a scarlet evening frock. We witnesses sat straight up at the vision, and it was worth it . . .

* * * *

The wire-haired belonging to my next door neighbor has been hysterical since Friday. One of his many admirers gave him a mechanical frog, made of tough leather, which flies through the air and squawks hideously en route. His mistress now calls him "Fido, the Lease-Breaker" . . .

* * * *

I'm sorry to admit it, but we have some very bad girls in this town, too—always getting into mischief with their tricks. One of them, named Dorothy McBride, developed the idea of picking up handbags in department stores and using the keys therein to rob the owners' apartments. But one of her victims, Louise March, rushed right home (thanks to this feminine intuition) and caught Dorothy at it! . . .

* * * *

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde told me, just before she sailed away for Denmark, that her book, "Denmark Caravan," was in a lusty third edition . . .

Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MENUS for TODAY

BREAKFAST
Tomato juice
Creamed chipped beef on toast
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON
Tomatoes stuffed with meat salad
Creamed asparagus
Graham muffins Butter
Chocolate milk
Cookies

DINNER
Cream of watercress soup
Sizzling steak
Mushroom gravy
Noodle ring
Green peas
Hot rolls Butter
Pear salad
Coffee Milk
Frozen chocolate plum pudding

FROZEN CHOCOLATE PLUM PUDDING

Put in double boiler 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon quick cooking tapioca and 1 square chocolate and cook 10 minutes. Mix 1 egg, ½ cup sugar, few grains salt, ½ teaspoon clove and ½ teaspoon cinnamon and add milk slowly. Return to double boiler, stir and cook 1 minute and rub through a sieve. Add 1 egg, white beaten stiff. Chill, add ¼ cup seedless raisins, 1-3 cup walnuts broken in pieces, 2 tablespoons candied cherries cut in quarters and fold in 1 cup cream beaten stiff, then freeze.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By
Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Water Drinking in Winter Time.

During the summer, when we are perspiring freely, a huge quanity of water is excreted from the skin and thirst demands that we replace it. But in colder weather, when we exercise less and perspire but little, the loss of water drops substantially. As a result we are likely to take too little fluid.

When we understand that the blood is 90 per cent water, the muscles 75 per cent, and that even the bones contain a considerable amount, we realize how dependent we are upon this chemical. Practically every organ needs it and life can continue but a short time without it. It is the substance by means of which the interchange of the products of digestion of food elements are effected. The transference of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the blood takes place in its presence. Note the exhaled breath on a cold day. The cloud represents moisture expelled from the lungs.

While we may not observe beads of perspiration on the surface of the skin constant evaporating is occurring. Sometimes if the air of the home in which we live is very dry that is, lacking in humidity, evaporation may proceed at a rapid rate and be responsible for a harsh skin attended with certain types of irritation.

On the average, each adult loses between four and five pints of water each day, indicating the amount that must be replaced to maintain an even balance. We cannot preserve health on less, as the cells of the various organs cannot function if they do not hold their normal saturation.

On the whole many of us use too little liquids. This habit may have come about because years ago a great crusade swept the country against using fluid with meals. We were warned that the practice would dilute the stomach juices and hence digestion would fail.

This was before accurate experiments had determined the fact that digestion would be interfered with if food were mixed with a considerable quantity of water.

Copyright, 1936, by the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.

Too Many Toys Incline Child To Be Careless

Surplus at Christmas Tends to Decrease Pleasure of Youngsters.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

MOST LITTLE children get too many toys for Christmas. They cannot fully enjoy so many new things at once, and are not always even aware of half of the new gifts. Too much of a good thing, furthermore, is apt to make a child careless.

If there are two tea-sets, one can afford to break a few dishes; one ball out of three can be lost without causing any grief; two boxes of crayons, a dozen pencils, three drawing books look like an unlimited supply which one can afford to squander.

When the first orgy of seeing the display of presents and admiring them is over, it is a good plan for the parents to put a certain number of the gifts away, especially if they are duplicates. The child, confused by the plethora, is generally not conscious of the loss.

There will come days later in the new year when the appearance of a box of crayons or a drawing pad, some new pencils, a tea-set, will be providential from the point of view of both parents and child.

With children over six or seven, of course, such a procedure is more difficult. Often, however, they are quite willing to turn over duplicates to their parents' keeping, knowing that they will be available at a future season.

Of course, if the child objects to having some of his toys thus put aside for the future, it is not fair to confiscate them against his will. They are, after all, his toys.

But most children are quite as happy to be left with a reasonable number of gifts at the end of Christmas Day as they would be with the more lavish display, and many a rainy day or period of convalescence can be made almost a second Christmas by this economy.

IN-WEAVING
New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials
(Silks—Linens—Woolens)
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
618 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 2448

Battalion of Butterflies Sewn Into Pretty Crocheted Afghan

PATTERN 5716

By Alice Brooks.

A battalion of butterflies—their wings spread to keep you warm, make this crocheted afghan a thing of unusual beauty. What more conducive to "forty winks" than a warm coverlet, crocheted of diamond-shaped medallions, 7½ by 11 inches. Each butterfly is different by reason of vari-colored odds and ends of wool. You'll find this the most glorious sort of pick-up work, just simple crochet and chain stitch, with the butterfly's body in puff stitch. In pattern 5716 you will find directions for making the afghan; an illustration of it and of the stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post Household Arts Department, 259 W. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Brooks 1109 G Street

Gold Braid *borders this new*

BOLERO DRESS

Rich black Tricoledo crepe . . . with the hemline and smart bolero bordered in gold braid. And under the bolero, adding the final ounce of chic, a striking flame color blouse. Sizes 12 to 16.

16.95

Better Dresses—Third Floor

Double Sorcery

Twin Print

Dinner Gown with Bolero

Wide girdle of brilliant green that also faces the brief sleeves of the jacket. Black and white or navy and white. For misses.

$29.75

Gown Salon—Second Floor.

Jaffett's

Beautiful Chintzes from The Finest Importers at The Beckwithian Shop
"Haven of the Unusual"
1760-62 Conn. Ave. 2nd Floor

AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTIONS
Early Amer. Highboys, Secretaries, Etc.
Washington Art Galleries and Custom Looms, Inc.
722 13th St. N.W. ME. 1130

TIME FOR Women's Portrait
ARRANGE FOR SITTING NOW
Underwood & Underwood
1519 Connecticut Ave. DE. 4480

Women's Club Has Discussion Of 1-Man Cars

Junior Group of Takoma Park Presents Skit by Mrs. Huff.

The question of one man street cars in the District of Columbia and other matters of civic interest were chief features of the discussion at the meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs at the Hotel Roosevelt yesterday morning and afternoon.

Former Peoples Counsel William Roberts spoke on the street railway situation in the District.

A feature of the entertainment program was a skit, "Mrs. Clubwoman's Dressmaker," presented by Mrs. Perry O. Huff, past president of Junior Club No. 1, of Takoma Park, and enacted by Miss Kathryn Hopper and Miss Gloria Bailey, active members of the Junior Club.

Mrs. Albert Volkner, contralto, sang a group of songs.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, radio program chairman for both the District Fedeartion and for the General Federation, announced that Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, national president, will speak on the federation program at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

Plans were discussed for the District's part in entertaining members of the national board of the General Federation who will meet at national headquarters on N street for four days, beginning January 13.

Mrs. C. D. Snow reviewed world events at the meeting of the international relations section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase in All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase, yesterday morning. The topic, "The United States and Japan—Neighbors or Enemies," the subject chosen for the General Federation of Women's Clubs 1936-1937 essay contest, was also discussed.

The Zenos Club dance of the business and professional department of the Y. W. C. A. took place in Barker Hall last night. This is an annual Christmas event. The Christmas carol service in the lobby, which is a feature of every afternoon during the holidays, was conducted yesterday by the girls from the Strong residence.

Walter E. Myer, editor of the American Observer, gave his monthly summary of current economic and political events at the A. A. U. W. yesterday afternoon. Tea was served with Mrs. Noble Boaz as hostess.

"Memories of the Royal Belgian Family" was the theme of the illustrated lecture given at the meeting of the Twentieth Century Club at Y. W. C. A. yesterday afternoon by Mrs. John Van Schaick. A group of the members presented a Christmas charade. After the meeting the members of the club were guests at tea at the American Association of University Women.

The holiday program tea of the District of Columbia Home Economics Association will be held tomorrow at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest, from 4 to 6 p. m. The tea will be in honor of Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, who will speak on recent significant developments in nutrition.

Dr. Rose and other nutrition leaders are in Washington to attend a conference at the Wardman Park Hotel which opened yesterday and will continue through Thursday. The conference is open to all members of the association who care to attend. Each section will hold round-table discussions for which no formal program has been announced.

Mrs. Catherine Anderson is in charge of reservations for the tea.

A card party will be given January 12 at the Sulgrave Club in honor of Mme. Cantacuzene, national president of the Dames of the Loyal Legion.

The Killeen Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas party in its club rooms at 3204 M street northwest today.

The legion auxiliary members provided Christmas gifts for every disabled war veteran in Washington hospitals. Mrs. Ada Riley, department chairman of rehabilitation, supervised the preparation of the gifts at legion headquarters.

In the Club World Today.

Annual Christmas party, Women of the Moose, at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

Current Events section open forum, Woman's City Club, 5 p. m.

Luncheon, Wilson Girl Reserves, Y. W. C. A., at the home of Mary L. Wakeman, program adviser for the Wilson Club, 1 p m.

New Trees and Shrubs To Be Planted in Parks

Bids will be opened the middle of January for the planting of 172 trees and 415 shrubs in Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway, between Lincoln Memorial and K street, it was announced yesterday by Frank T. Gartside, assistant National Capital Parks superintendent.

The trees and shrubs will replace those washed away in March floods. Since that time the seawall has been raised 3 feet. The higher wall, officials say, will protect the shrubs against ordinary freshets or small floods.

Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., Is Held Much Improved

Boston, Dec. 28 (AP).—Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., the President's son, today was reported "very much improved in every way" in a brief bulletin issued by the Massachusetts General Hospital, where he is recovering from a streptoccocus throat infection and a sinus operation.

$20,000 Radium Stolen.

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 28 (AP).—Thieves who stole $20,000 in radium from the University Clinic were warned by police today "don't get burned." The officers said the radium was in a steel tube without a protective casing.

Sip Slowly Enjoy Fully—
LEROUX
CORDIALS and COCKTAILS
LEROUX & CO., INC., Phila., Pa.

Simpson Kin Files for Divorce

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Lillian H. von Matsch, a distant cousin of Wallis Warfield Simpson and prominent in society here, yesterday filed suit for divorce from Dr. Franz E. von Matsch, noted Austrian diplomat, in Reno, Nev., the Associated Press reported. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart Hendrick, of the Capital. Dr. von Matsch, who lives in Vienna, served as Austrian Ambassador at the Peace Conference. Married December 5, 1928, here, the couple has one son, Franz, 7.

Industrials Gain Sharply on Curb

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).—A few industrial shares performed brilliantly on the upside in Curb Exchange today while utilities lagged. Resumption of the sharp year-end advance in commodity prices after the three-day recess focused attention on industrial stocks in line to benefit from the movement.

Newmont Mining jumped nearly 6 points to 125. Creole Petroleum, Sunshine Mining, Shattuck Denn Mining, Pan American Airways and American Airlines moved up fractionally to nearly 4 points. Detroit Steel Products spurted 5¾ to 57.

Electric Bond & Share, Niagara Hudson, American Gas & Electric and other power shares retreated for losses ranging up to about a point. Other losers of fractions to 2 points included Aluminum of America, American Cyanamid B, Gulf Oil and International Petroleum. Transfers totaled 558,000 shares against 526,000 last Thursday.

Whitney Estate Principal Totals $63,250,498

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).—A second intermediate accounting of the estate of Harry Payne Whitney, filed in surrogate's court today, showed the principal amounted to $63,250,498.15, the period of accounting covering from November 1, 1931, to October 31, 1936.

The accounting was filed by attorneys for Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney and Frank L. Crocker, executors and trustees of the late multi-millionaire.

Whitney died October 26, 1930.

Society Notes

The Ambassador of China and Mrs. Sze entertained at dinner last evening for the Chinese Ambassador to Mexico and Mrs. Y. S. Wong, who are in Washington for a brief visit. Other guests included the Chinese Consul General in San Francisco and Mrs. C. C. Huang.

The new Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante will be the guests of honor at a dinner party which the Counselor of the Venezuelan Legation and Senora de Fombona-Pachano will give this evening at the Shoreham Hotel.

The Minister and Senora de Escalante recently came from London where Dr. Escalante represented his country for many years. Their daughter, Senorita Issbel Escalante, will also be a guest at the dinner tonight.

Boyds Leave City To Visit New York.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Boyd with their daughter, Senorita Dora Boyd, have left for a few days' visit in New York City.

Baroness von Nagel, of Florence, Italy, is passing the holidays in Washington at the Mayflower accompanied by her daughter, Miss Ludovica von Nagel, who is a freshman this winter at Columbia University. Two years ago the baroness was here for an extended visit with her daughter, Miss Alix von Nagel, whose marriage will take place in February to Count Deym, of Silesia.

Miss Mary Allison Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Parker, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of Miss Carlile Porter. The guests numbered 18.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Eberhart Haynes are leaving Saturday to open their house at the Mountain Lake Club in Lake Wales, Fla., for the season. Mrs. Haynes will have with her Mrs. Paxton Blair, the former Miss Gertrude Grosvenor.

Mrs. George F. Becker entertained at a buffet supper for Miss Anne Underwood on Sunday. Assisting her were Senator and Mrs. Wheeler, Gen. Creed F. Fox, Col. and Mrs. Cecil, Mrs. Eben Comins, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Underwood and Miss Anna Maud Hallam.

Eldridges Entertain for Three V. P. I. Students

Dr. and Mrs. Watson W. Eldridge were hosts at a dinner party at the Shoreham last evening for three students home for the holidays from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Mr. Randall Haws, Mr. Herbert Wooley, jr., and Mr. William Dodge.

Mrs. Eldridge will give a luncheon at her home tomorrow for Mrs. A. Clagett Gray, who has just returned from a South American cruise.

Jail Workers Ask Hour Cut, Pay Rise

An appeal to Representative Mary T. Norton, chairman of the House District Committee, for shorter hours and higher pay for guards and matrons at the District Jail was made yesterday by the District Jail Lodge, No. 114, American Federation of Government Employes.

The organization pointed out that guards and matrons at the jail are compelled to work seven days a week, that their wage scales are below those in Federal prisons, and that the jobs should be held by high caliber men and women because of their influence on prisoners.

The lodge is asking an additional $37,800 to raise the general pay scale and to hire new employes so that the staff may be placed on a 5½-day week. It estimates $19,320 would be needed for the extra workers, while $18,480 would raise the wages of clerks, guards and members of the medical and mechanical forces to Federal prison scales.

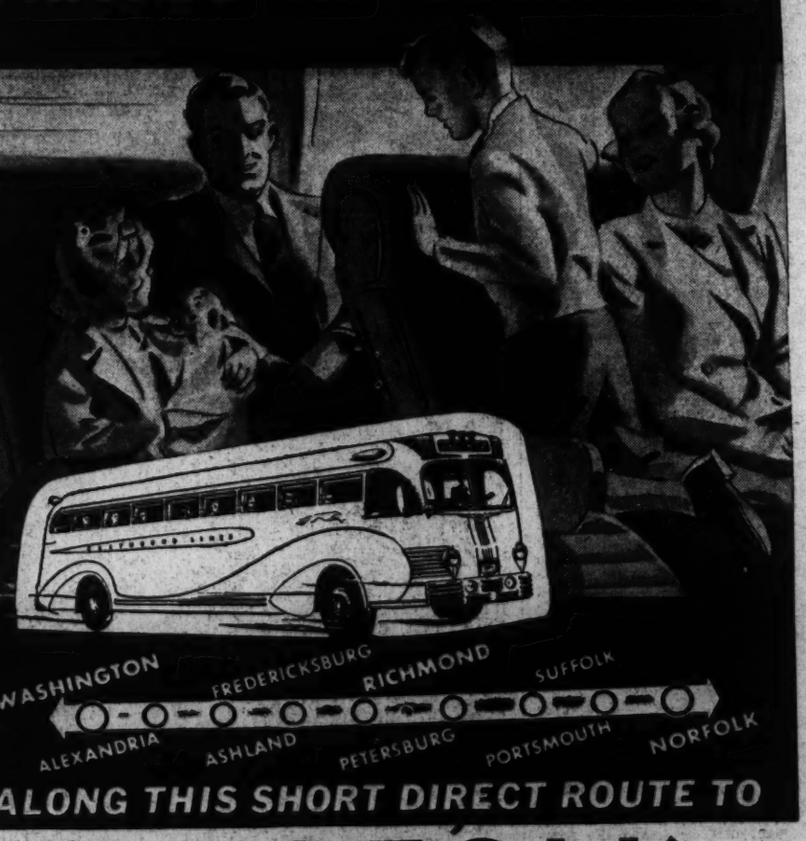
Ten guards, bringing the total to 29; two matrons and one engineer are requested in order to give the employes the 5½-day week.

Trees and Evergreens Urged Instead of Crops

Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 28 (AP).—A Government geologist suggested today substitution of crops of fence posts and Christmas trees for corn and cotton in the erosion-scarred areas of the South's great Piedmont section.

Earl B. Brown, an official representative of the Federal Soil Conservation Service research division to the convention of the Geological Society of America, explained that "black locust trees—from which the finest fence posts in the world come—and trees of the evergreen variety are particularly effective as protective covering for areas of the South which have been stripped of productive top soil by water erosion."

TRAVEL IN COMFORT



ALONG THIS SHORT DIRECT ROUTE TO

NORFOLK

At Less Cost Than Ever Before

HERE'S what Greyhound offers you: Fares that average 25% to 65% less than other travel ways . . . schedules that save time on every trip . . . fine new supercoaches that provide a new conception of winter travel comfort. Drop in, or phone for complete information.

Greyhound Terminal
1403 New York Avenue N.W. Phone: NAtional 8000

Round Trip Fares

NORFOLK	$6.75
RICHMOND	4.05
FREDERICKSBURG	1.90
PORTSMOUTH	6.75
PETERSBURG	4.95
RALEIGH	7.20

GREYHOUND Lines

AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALES
—In Time for New Year Revels!

Lovely and Luxurious
EVENING WRAPS
Reg. $19.75 to $29.75
$15

—New Year's Eve . . . go forth wrapped in regal velvet, stately brocade or gleaming metal cloth! Select your wrap in full length, the new three-quarter or short length . . . in black or brilliant colors.

Kann's—Second Floor

Glorious $10.95 and $13.95
Evening Dresses
$8.88

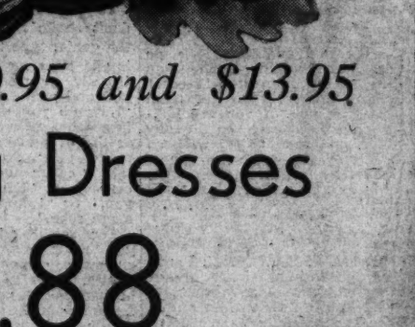
—At a price like this, you'll be wise to choose several gowns . . . for wear now during the holidays, and to pack in your trunk for southern cruise wear! Loveliest of fabrics . . . airy chiffons, gleaming satins, sequin spattered crepes, rustling taffetas with sequin jackets, starched laces with little detachable capelets . . . all exquisitely smart and rare values at this price! Black, white, brilliant colors and pastel shades. Sizes for misses and women.

● A selected group of individual formal and dinner gowns in handsome fabrics and stunning colors. $16.95 to $19.95 values $12.88

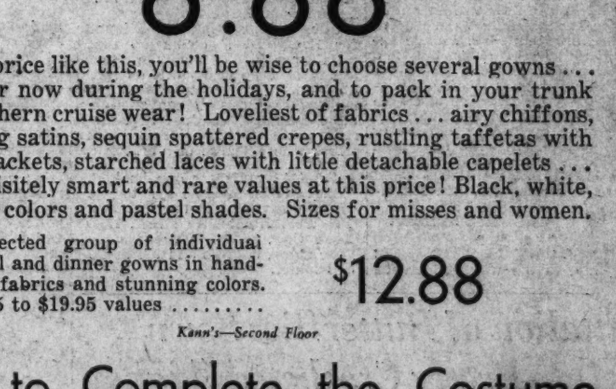
Kann's—Second Floor

Evening Accessories to Complete the Costume

Select your bag from these that sold for $3.00. Glittering rhinestones, gold and silver kid, rich brocades, jewel colored velvets and bead bags in eggshell and black . . . now at the special After-Christmas Sale Price . . $2



"Swing your partner" gaily and lightly! And as you step, let your toes twinkle in dazzling silver kid! We've flats, Jr. Louis heels and dramatically high heels ready for the dance! $3.95



Of course your hosiery must be very sheer, very fragile! We suggest Kayser's sandal style with a very low cut foot that will look beguiling with a mere wisp of a slipper. In lovely evening shades $1.15

"Going formal" calls for exquisite 16-button length gloves. We show them in soft, pliable skins cut full in the arms and finished with 3 buttons at the wrist. White or black $4.50
(8-button lengths, $3.95)

Kann's